Weather

Sunny and mild Saturday with increasing cloudiness, later Saturday south and central; highs boths days in the 70s. Lows tonight around 50 under clear skies.

RECORD HERALD

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Statistics deal Nixon program heavy blow

U.S. inflation rate nears record despite controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of farm products increased by a record 23.1 per cent at the wholesale level in August and the nation's inflation approached the worst rate of this century, the Labor Department said today.

The department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all increase in wholesale prices during August was 5.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all increase in the wholesale index was not a record, but was the highest since an 8.1 per cent rise in wholesale prices in October of 1946.

The increase in price of farm products was led by higher prices for livestock, grains, oil seeds, poultry, eggs, cotton and milk, and was just about double the previous record monthly increase of 11.9 per cent in July of 1946.

The Labor Department also reported a slight increase in the country's unemployment rate in August to 4.8 per cent of the labor force, up from 4.7 per cent in July.

Administration officials have expressed fear that the August Wholesale Price Index, which shows what happened to prices after the government price freeze was lifted Aug. 12, could deal the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program a major psychological blow.

Most of the increases in wholesale prices eventually will be translated into higher retail prices. Since much of the increase is for farm products, higher prices are ahead for many foods. Food prices at retail already have increased about 12 per cent so far this year.

The increases occurred after the government lifted its freeze from food prices and replaced it with new controls of Phase 4 anti-inflation programs.

The increase in wholesale prices in August, which Secretary of Treasury George P. Shultz said would be astounding, could deal the Phase 4 program a major psychological blow before it gets fully under way.

The meat industry has given every indication that big price increases are planned after the price freeze on beef is lifted Sept. 13.

About 200 large companies have proposed price increases of nonfood items to go into effect Sept. 13 unless the government blocks them.

Among pending increases are higher prices for autos, steel, clothing, appliances, and just about every other consumer item.

In addition, the increases in prices of farm products today have been almost exclusively the result of higher raw agricultural costs. Effective Sept. 13, the food industry can begin passing along other cost increases.

Council eyes licenses for garbagemen

Refuse haulers in Washington C.H. may be required by City Council to obtain a city license, according to a statement issued Thursday by City Manager Dan Wolford.

The licensing program was one of several agreements reached by the haulers and city officials at a meeting called to discuss problems aired by residents after the haulers issued an order requiring residents to place trash and garbage within three feet of the curbing on the collection day.

Other agreements reached were points of collection, uniform scheduling and a complaint system.

Wolford said the objective of the meeting was to establish a clear understanding of the proposed changes in the refuse collection policy, and to eliminate unacceptable practices being proposed as well as to recommend additional collection improvements.

WOLFORD said in the statement that to date, refuse collection has been totally uncontrolled by the city and has functioned well. However, increased waste production, prohibition of open burning and other complex problems have brought about the necessity for an increased responsibility in refuse collection practices.

"In order to reduce the possibility of bad practices, Council will consider a licensing program for all local refuse haulers. This program is designed to establish an application system which will provide public information on any person engaged in the business of hauling rubbish, refuse or garbage within the city limits.

"Each applicant will be investigated to determine suitability to render the services of a hauler. Once an application has been filed with the city manager, the rates, routing and other provisions contained in the application may not be changed without the approval of the city. This will offer consistency of collection services throughout the city and will afford assurance of general compliance with collection guidelines established by the city," Wolford said.

ACCORDING to the agreement, residents will be required to deposit refuse in containers with a capacity not to exceed 30 gallons, or in plastic refuse bags.

Residents in areas not serviced by alleys must deposit refuse within three feet of the curb on the day of collection. Where there are alleys, the refuse is to be placed within three feet of the alley line on the day of collection.

Private arrangements can be made with the haulers in cases where residents wish to continue collection

(Please turn to Page 2)

Strike hits paper mills

IROQUOIS FALLS, Ont. (AP) — About 1,000 members of the United Paperworkers International Union struck the Iroquois Falls division of the Abitibi Paper Co. today following a breakdown in contract negotiations in Toronto.

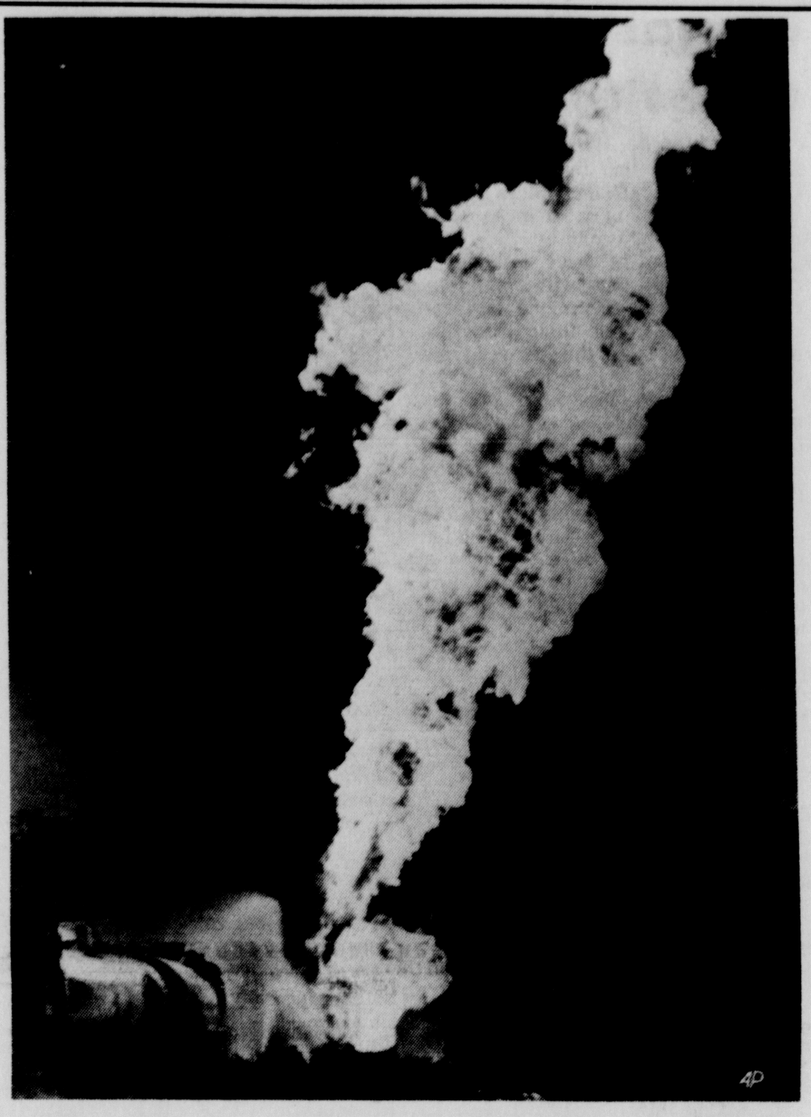
The action will further reduce the supply of Canadian newsprint to American newspapers.

A union spokesman said strikes at the company's eight other divisions are likely to follow, possibly on a rotating basis.

The Record-Herald receives its newsprint supply from the Abitibi Paper Co., and is beginning immediately to take the necessary steps to conserve paper. This could mean the allocation of advertising space and the elimination of some features during the strike.

Abitibi's mills had been closed for more than a week by the national rail strike because it couldn't transport its newsprint. The company's three mills in northern Ontario reopened this week when the trains began to move again, but a mill in Manitoba is still closed down because railway workers in that area are holding out.

The chief issues in the Abitibi dispute involve fringe benefits, pensions, vacation pay, overtime pay and accident and health insurance programs.



FIRE IN THE SKY — An Illinois Central tank car explodes in Memphis, Tenn., shooting flames as high as 100 feet into the afternoon sky. A second tank exploded when propane inside expanded.

Reds enter Kampong Cham; situation reported grave

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian insurgents seized the southern half of Kompong Cham today and were battling for the rest of the provincial capital 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian command said the situation was grave.

The command said the Khmer Rouge rebels who had besieged the town of 70,000 people for three weeks launched a general attack Thursday, moving in from the south and southwest.

Col. Am Rong, Phnom Penh's chief military spokesman, said there was heavy fighting in the central marketplace and on a broad boulevard leading to the provincial governor's residence, both in the northern part of the town.

One source said two battalions of paratroopers had moved from the airport to the market area and pushed the Khmer Rouge back about two blocks.

The Khmer Rouge continued to shell the town, which is Cambodia's third largest, and fires were reported in some sections.

Informed source said 10 gunboats loaded with reinforcements for Kompong Cham left Phnom Penh this morning for the trip up the Mekong. Reinforcements also have been flown up by helicopter in the past week, and it was expected that more would be sent this way.

In Vietnam, meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government said 70 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed Thursday in attacks in the central highlands, along the central coast and 80 miles northeast of Saigon.

Saigon accused the Communists of 119 cease-fire violations during the past 24 hours.

Coffee Break . .

WHAT DO YOU think would be a good theme for this year's Christmas parade? . . . The committee, which is now in the first stage of planning it, would like to have some suggestions . . . Why not send yours to the Chamber of Commerce? . . . It should be there before Sept. 21 . . .

The suggestions will be considered by the committee the following week and select one . . . The person whose theme is selected will not get a world cruise as an award . . . But he will get the satisfaction of knowing he has an important part in the clelbration and a seat on the reviewing stand . . .

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS canvassed the Belle Aire district Thursday evening to collect for the Leukemia Society of America . . . Chairman of the fund raising group, Robert Simpson, reported that the response was exceptionally good,

(Please trurn to page 18)

Palestinian terrorists still holding hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five Palestinian gunmen trying to get a guerrilla chief out of a Jordanian prison returned to Kuwait today without carrying out their threat to throw their six Saudi Arabian hostages out of a circling airliner one by one.

The Palestinians had taken off in a Kuwaiti airliner to circle Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital. They said unless the Kuwait government assured them it would arrange for the release within 12 hours of guerrilla leader Abu Daoud, they would first drop the hostages on Riyadh and then would blow up themselves, the plane and its four Kuwaiti crewmen.

An informant at the Kuwait airport said the gunmen ordered the plane back to the Persian Gulf sheikdom after the Kuwait control tower told them no government official could be reached to receive their ultimatum because it was Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

The source said the gunmen were "furiously insisting" on radio contact with Kuwait's defense minister, Sheikh Saad Abdullah el Salem, or some other top government official.

The gunmen and their hostages arrived in Kuwait early today from Paris aboard a Syrian airliner. Sheikh Saad told them he could not guarantee to obtain Abu Daoud's release, and the Palestinians accepted his offer of a Kuwait Airlines Boeing 707 jet to take them to Riyadh, since the Saudi government might have more influence with the Jordanians.

Moments before takeoff, the gunmen radioed their ultimatum to the control tower.

Abu Daoud is serving a life sentence for plotting to overthrow King Hussein. Jordan's foreign minister refused on Thursday to arrange for his release.

The gunmen, reportedly led by a 35-year-old Jordanian doctor, had held 15 persons captive in the Saudi embassy in Paris but let nine of them go before leaving the French capital Thursday afternoon.

Sources at the conference of nonaligned nations in Algiers said the Saudi government had expressed disapproval to the French government because it let the terrorists get away with the Saudi hostages. But French officials said the Saudi ambassador in Paris agreed to the arrangements.

The Palestinians entered the embassy shortly after it opened Wednesday morning, took it over and demanded that Abu Daoud be freed and that they be given a plane to fly them to an Arab capital.

At first they said they wanted to fly to Algiers, where most Arab chiefs of state are attending the nonaligned conference. But the Algerian government was embarrassed by such an incident while it was host to a major international gathering and indicated it would not allow the terrorists to land.

Although Abu Daoud is a leader of Al Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, Al Fatah chief Yasir Arafat and the leaders of all other major guerrilla groups repudiated the terrorists and said they had no connection with their organizations. But President Hafez Assad of Syria personally ordered a Caravelle jet of the Syrian Airline to take them and their hostages to the Middle East.



Court of appeals to hear tape suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's fight to keep Watergate tape recordings secret has reached a federal appeals court, which agreed to hear the case in an unusual nine-judge session next week.

White House lawyers Thursday asked the U.S. Circuit Court to nullify U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's demand to listen to the tapes, which are sought as evidence by the Watergate grand jury.

The appeals court gave Sirica and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox until next Monday noon to reply to the White House arguments that the courts have no power over a president. A hearing was set for Tuesday at 1 p.m.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—A member of the Senate Watergate committee staff confirmed that the panel has told more than 100 large U.S. corporations to say whether they gave illegal donations of company funds to any presidential candidate last year.

Seven corporations already have admitted to special prosecutor Cox that they made illegal donations to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

—Judge Sirica denied a request by the Senate committee for a speedy hearing on its own legal battle to get the Watergate tapes. He gave the White House until Sept. 24 to reply to the Senate's lawsuit. Sirica ruled last week on the request by the grand jury and Cox, but Thursday the judge said he "is determined not to be rushed into a half-baked job" in the Senate lawsuit.

—Sirica also said there is an important question as to whether the committee has legal standing in the case. He could throw the case out of court if he decides he has no jurisdiction.

—White House spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny a report by The Washington Post that President Nixon ordered the Secret Service to wiretap his brother Donald. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I am certain after checking that any monitoring of the President's immediate family by the Secret Service would have been related to the protective function performed by the Secret Service."

—Cox asked Sirica to deny Ehrlichman's request to be relieved from further appearances before the two Watergate grand juries in Washington. Ehrlichman's lawyer had said a fourth appearance by the former White House aide would be "unreasonable and oppressive."

Krogh says Ellsberg break was regrettable mistake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr. says he regrets the "mistake" of White House efforts to get Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric records. But he says he felt the plan was fully authorized and lawful.

The solemn Krogh, speaking publicly for the first time about the 1971 break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, said he was told the "covert activity" was necessary for an "urgent security purpose."

Krogh, who supervised the secret White House "plumbers squad," pleaded innocent Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court to charges of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation of a burglary. Then he broke his long public silence on the break-in.

"I distinctly feel now that the decision that was made in 1971 to go forward with the covert operation was a mistake," Krogh said in a courthouse corridor news conference. "I felt it was a mistake immediately thereafter when details of its execution were presented to me."

The square-jawed Krogh said the plumbers unit was formed in 1971 by President Nixon. He said the legal defense at his trial would center around instructions he received about the break-in's relation to national security.

Krogh, 34, said he had "some real regrets over what has taken place in terms of injury to innocent persons." But he said he wanted to stress that "at the time in 1971 when this job was presented to me as something of extreme national importance, that what I undertook was fully authorized and lawful."

He did not say whether he would contend that any of his orders came directly from Nixon. In a sworn affidavit he signed during the Pentagon papers trial, Krogh referred to Nixon's orders to plug information leaks. Former presidential counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee that Krogh had told him orders for the break-in came from "the oval office."

Krogh, once a close aide to presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, was indicted Tuesday along with Ehrlichman and former White House employes David Young and G. Gordon Liddy on various burglary and conspiracy charges. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury. Krogh was the first of the four to surrender.

Boyle arrest said end of line in Yablonski deaths

By SAM BOYLE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 3½-year-old case of Yablonski family murders is drawing to a close.

Richard A. Sprague, special prosecutor in the case, Thursday announced the eighth and ninth arrests in the investigation—W. A. "Tony" Boyle, 71, former United Mine Workers president, and William J. Turnblazer, 52, president of the UMW's District 19 in Kentucky.

Sprague said there would be no more arrests in the case.

"This is where the case began and this is where it ends," Sprague told newsmen after announcing that Boyle had been charged with three counts of murder in the deaths of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski—who had sought unsuccesfully to unseat Boyle as union president—and Yablonski's wife and daughter in Clarksville, Pa., in 1969.

According to affidavits released by Sprague, the information leading to Boyle's arrest was supplied by Turnblazer, who admitted his role in federal court in Pittsburgh Thursday, pleading guilty to charges of violating the civil rights of a union member by conspiring to "kill Joseph Yablonski."

Boyle was taken into custody Thursday in Washington, D.C.

According to the complaints against Boyle and Turnblazer, the deposed union leader "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate and murder . . . Yablonski."

Sprague saw the arrest of Boyle as proof the country's legal system "will go to the end of the road no matter where it will lead" involving a crime.

The seven persons charged in the case prior to Thursday have all either pleaded guilty or have been convicted of firstdegree murder.

"The case against him (Boyle), frankly, is enormous," a spokesman for Sprague said.

The most recent trial in the Yablonski case ended in the conviction of Albert Pass, like Turnblazer an official of UMW District 19. The spokesman said the investigation into possible charges against Boyle entered its final phase in a two-hour meeting immediately after the Pass verdict.

In the criminal complaint filed Wednesday night with Common Pleas Judge Thomas D. Gladden, Boyle is alleged to have told Turnblazer and Pass on June 23, 1969:

"Yablonski ought to be killed or done away with."

Turnblazer alleged that "Pass then offered to accept the assignment and stated that District 19 would take care of it."

Turnblazer also alleged that Pass later told him Boyle "has made arrangements for them to obtain approximately $20,000 from the treasury of the UMW International to pay for the assassination."

After pleading guilty to the federal charges Thursday in Pittsburgh, "key witness" Turnblazer was removed from the court and placed under protective custody, Sprague said.

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle told reporters after being arrested in a Washington law office.

Bond was set for Boyle by U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett at $50,000. Boyle's removal hearing was postponed until Sept. 25. The Washington County, Pa., murder charge cannot be served until Boyle enters that state.

"We've waited a long time," said Joseph "Chip" Yablonski Jr., an attorney and a son of the slain union insurgent, who was present at Boyle's arrest.

A spokesman for Sprague said Turnblazer had been given no promise of immunity.

The Yablonskies were murdered

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Merle F. Scott

MOUNT STERLING — Merle F. Scott, 91, Cocoa, Fla., a former resident of Fayette County, died Thursday in his home.

Mr. Scott was preceded in death by his wife, the former Cora McCafferty, who died in June, 1973.

He is survived by a son, Robert, of Cocoa, Fla., a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Frederick, of Melbourne, Fla., five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger, pastor of the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Waterloo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. JOHN L. HENSON — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Lee Henson, 64, wife of John L. Henson, 846 Lincoln Dr., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker officiating. Mrs. Henson died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Charles Ellis, Herbert Minshall, Russell, Kenneth and Paul Henson, and Joe Charles.

JAMES C. STOLZENBURG — Services for James Calvin Stolzenburg, 26, of 804 Maple St., were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kline, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Mr. Stolzenburg drowned Monday in a gravel pit near London.

Mrs. Genevieve Stewart and Mrs. Lueva Carrigan sang to hymns, and flower girls were Sandy Wood, Connie, Vicky and Darlene Anders. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were James Whaley, Carry Redden, James Hakes, Dale Barton, Carry Stolzenburg and Lewis Lute.

Mainly About People

Staff Sgt. William G. Coil, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coil, of U.S. 22, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Melinda Lee Shaw, daughter of Dr. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., has been named to the dean's scholastic honors list at Miami University, Oxford, for the 1973 summer quarter.

Michael Melvin, 432 Eastern Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melvin, has been named to the president's list of "All A" students for the summer term at Miami-Jacobs Junior College, Dayton.

Robert Coil, a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts at Miami University, Oxford, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coil, 910 Millwood Ave., is on a five-country, three-week concert tour in Europe and Scandianavia with the MU Choraliers and the Men's Glee Club. The group will return home Sept. 19. There are 19 members on tour.

Boyle arrest

(Continued from Page 1)

about three weeks after "Jock" had lost to Boyle in a race for UMW president. Boyle has since lost his powerful union post in a court-ordered election to Arnold E. Miller.

The bodies of Yablonski, 59; his wife Dorothy, 57; and their daughter Charlotte, 25, were found shot to death in the home on Jan. 5, 1970 by his son, Kenneth. They had been dead several days.

Yablonski was found next to his bed, shot five times. The women were found in their beds, each shot twice.

In a series of trials since:

Silous Huddleston, a former UMW local president, pleaded guilty to helping to arrange the murders; Annette Gilly, Huddleston's daughter, pleaded guilty to helping arrange the crime; Paul Gilly, Annette's husband, and Aubran Martin, were convicted of taking part in the shootings; Claude Vealey pleaded guilty to participating in the shootings; William Prater, former district official of the union, and Pass were convicted on charges of helping to set up the slayings.



WAITING FOR THE BIG ONES — Hardy fishermen in High Island, Tex., catch a lot of big waves along with the fish as tropical storm Delia moved along the Texas coast.

Congress unlikely to extend session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders give little indication of planning to heed President Nixon's suggestion they stay in session until the end of the year, if necessary, to pass administration proposals.

"I'm glad he said 'if necessary'," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a reporter when he heard of Nixon's suggestion Thursday to Republican congressional leaders. Mansfield quickly said he didn't think it would be necessary.

Publicly, both Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert insisted Oct. 15 is a realistic adjournment target. Privately, there was a feeling a November date is more likely.

Though Nixon plans to send Congress on Monday what he termed "in effect a new State of the Union message," there was little expectation on Capitol Hill that it would extend much beyond the re-packaging of proposals previously presented.

The Democratic leadership, meanwhile, rejected the President's comment at Wednesday's news conference that Congress had given "a very disappointing performance" so far this year.

"A vigorous Congress has already addressed itself to a wide range of legislative activity and has a full schedule in the weeks ahead," declared a statement issued by the Democrats.

Noting such legislation as pension reform, manpower, elementary and secondary education, health and campaign reform, it added "A real spirit of cooperation will give us the Republican votes essential to put these programs into law."

At Thursday's White House meeting, according to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Nixon listed seven energy and resources measures plus education, housing, community development and trade bills as the ones he thought Congress should stay to finish.

His plea drew quick support from House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., who said "This Congress can't adjourn with a clear conscience" unless it acts on them.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	67
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last yr	81
Minimum this date last yr.	54
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooler conditions appear likely for Ohio through Saturday with high temperatures 75 to 80 and nighttime lows in the upper 40s and 50s, the National Weather Service reported today.

A large mass of cool air covers the northern plains and extends eastward across the Great Lakes and New England.

Sunny skies are forecast for today and for most of state on Saturday. However, some increase in cloudiness is indicated for the southwestern portion of the state on Saturday.

There was no precipitation reported in the state during the past 24 hours.

Heavy rains still falling from Delia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fading tropical storm Delia roamed into the central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley today while spewing diminishing rain on water-logged regions to the south.

Some additional flooding occurred in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana Thursday night and early today. Abilene, Tex., was hit by 3 inches of rain Thursday. Rains of 2 to 4 inches were common over scattered areas of Texas. Wolfe City, Tex., was swamped with 6 inches.

Lake Charles, La., measured nearly 10 inches of rain since Monday.

Earlier, a tornado unrelated to Delia touched down at Manchester, Conn., and winds gusting at more than 50 miles per hour whipped Providence, R.I. No injuries were reported.

Elsewhere, a new storm system moved into the Northwest, spreading rains from the coast to the northern Rockies.

Temperature overnight were in the 40s in the northern Midwest and fair weather prevailed from the northern Plains to New England, including the Ohio Valley.

The final remnants of the recent heat wave in the East were pushed off the Atlantic coast by cooler, dry air.

Warm, humid weather persisted from the southeastern Plains to the south Atlantic coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 44 at International Falls, Minn., to 90 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss America pageant enters another round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Louisiana singer whose voice improved after she choked on an Easter egg and a shapely blonde who had to leave the country in search of a swimsuit have won second round honors at the Miss America Pageant.

Debbie Ward, a Louisiana State University senior from Baton Rouge, sang a medley of "A Heart That's Free," "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" to win Thursday night's talent competition and a $1,000 scholarship.

Leslie Ann Mays, a 23-year-old model from Mercer Island, Wash., won the $1,000 scholarship in Thursday's swim suit preliminary. She displayed a 35-24-34 figure in a white bathing suit she had "to go all over Washington and Canada to find."

The third round of preliminary competition in the annual pageant is scheduled tonight. Miss America 1974 will be named Saturday night.

Brazen thief gets siren, lights

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Police said a nervy thief climbed atop two police cruisers parked in a car dealer's lot this week and escaped with the cars' flasher lights and a siren.

The cars had been parked overnight in the lot for warranty repairs the following day, police said.

Price ceiling on gasoline takes effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring last-minute intervention by the Supreme Court, many gasoline retailers around the country will have to lower their prices at midnight tonight.

New government price ceilings on retail sales of gasoline will force many stations to shave from one to three cents per gallon off their prices to motorists, officials of the Cost of Living Council said.

Every gasoline pump in the country is supposed to have a red, white and blue sticker listing the ceiling price and octane rating of the gasoline in the pump.

Gasoline retailers, who claim the government has singled them out for special price punishment, held to a slim hope that the Supreme Court might suspend the ceilings at the last minute.

Chief Justice Warren Burger rejected Thursday an application from the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers that would have blocked the new controls, but an attorney for the group framed a new appeal to Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The attorney, Jerry S. Cohen, dismissed speculation about a possible boycott by the 165,000 members of the group if the ceilings go into effect at midnight.

A boycott had been threatened by some retailers last weekend — when the ceilings originally were to have taken effect — but the Cost of Living Council delayed the new price levels for a week.

"Most of our members are middle-Americans who believe in obeying the law," Cohen said.

"They have no objections to being treated like everybody else, but they do object to being singled out from other groups for special treatment," he added.

Bank bandit comes back

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's him!" 22-year-old teller Louise Zoccolillo blurted out in astonishment while an FBI agent was interviewing her about a bank robbery 10 days before.

But she wasn't referring to a photo from the sheaf of mug shots the agent had been showing her. Instead, she'd just noticed the man walk into the bank again.

The agent quietly stood in line behind the man and watched as he allegedly passed a note demanding $12,000 to another teller Thursday at the Chemical Bank branch on East 42nd Street. Then he collared the suspect, identified as John Curry Hyman, 37.

At an appearance in federal court, Hyman told newsmen he had been "peeved" when the $12,000 he had demanded during a holdup Aug. 28 turned out to total only about $4,000.

"I got into the cab afterwards and I started to count the money and then I realized I was gypped, so I decided to go back," said Hyman, who told authorities he'd come to New York two weeks ago from South Carolina and was short of cash.

Ramey gets post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ralph E. Ramey Jr. of Columbus was appointed today by Gov. John J. Gilligan to the Ohio Natural Areas Council.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) STOCKS	11 A.M.
Allegheny Cp	9⅛
Allied Chemical	35⅛
Alcoa	71¼
American Airlines	10⅞
A Brands	35⅝
American Can	30½
American Cyanamid	24⅝
American El Power	26
American Home Prod	42¼
American Smelting	20⅝
American Tel & Tel	49¼
Anchor Hock	17⅞
Armco Steel	19⅞
Ashland Oil	27⅜
Atlantic Richfield	92¼
Babcock Wilcox	25¼
Bendix Av	34¼
Bethlehem Steel	27
Boeing	17⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	42⅞
Chrysler Co	24⅛
Cities Service	44½
Columbia Gas	27½
Con N Gas	26⅝
Cont Can 24¾ Cooper In	33
CPC Intl	28⅜
Crwn Zell	33⅜
Curtiss Wright	21⅞
Dow Chem	58⅜
Dress Ind	48
duPont	166
Eaton	34⅛
Essex Int	15¼
EXXON	87⅛
Firestone	21⅜
Flintkote	18⅞
Ford Motor	55¼
General Dynamics	22⅞
General Electric	58¼
General Foods	26⅛
General Mills	58¾
General Motors	64¾
Gen Tel El	29⅝
Gen Tire	19⅝
Goodrich	21⅝
Goodyear	24⅛
Grant W	18¾
Inger Rand	68⅞
Intl Bus Machines	297¾
International Harv	32½
Johns-Manville	20
kaiser Alum	22¼
Kresge	38⅞
Kroger Co.	15⅝
L. O. Ford	33½
Lyke Yng	57⅛
Marathon Oil	35⅝
Marcor Inc	24⅜
Mead Corp	16⅞
Mobil Oil	58⅜
National Cash Reg	35½
Norf. & W.	61
Ohio Edison	21⅜
Owen Corning	41¼
Penn Central	1⅞
Penny J. C.	79⅛
Pa P & L	21½
Pepsi Co.	81⅝
Pfizer C	44¾
Phillip Morris	112½
PPG Ind.	31
Procter & Gamble	98½
Pullman Inc	71
Ralston P.	43¼
RCA	24
Reich Chem	9⅜
Republic Steel	22¾
Sa Fe Ind	24½
Scott Paper	16⅛
Sears Roebuck	98
Shell Oil	55¼
Singer Co	49⅞
Sou Pac	29⅝
Sperry Rand	51¼
Standard Brands	49¼
Standard Oil Cal	63½
Standard Oil Ind	84
Standard Oil Ohio	122½
Sterling Drugs	33⅝
StudeWorth	36⅛
Texaco	30
Timken Roll Bear	34
Un Carbide	38
Unit Airc	27¾
U. S. Steel	30⅛
Westinghouse Elec	34⅛
Weyerhaeuser	68¼
Whirlpool Corp	30⅛
Woolworth	22⅞
Xerox	149½
Sales	4,360,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed today, reacting somewhat negatively, analysts said, to the not unexpected Labor Department announcement of soaring wholesale prices in August.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.24 at 897.80, but advancing Big Board issues held a 625 to 522 lead over losers in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones blue chip indicator has gained almost 50 points since Aug. 23. The market as a whole has made gains in 8 of the last 10 trading sessions.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .517 at 101.52, while the Big Board's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks was down .23 at 56.03.

The Amex volume leader was Tenneco Warrants, unchanged at 4⅛.

On the Big Board, Fannie Mae, up ⅝ at 20⅜, was the volume leader, followed by TRW Inc., down ¼ at 25.

Heart clipper proves success in transplants

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A tiny clipper that can be threaded down a patient's jugular vein to snip samples of heart tissue is being hailed as a major breakthrough in diagnosing possible rejection of heart transplants.

The instrument, called a bioptome, also has great potential in detecting various forms of heart disease which previously could only be seen from electrocardiograms and x-rays, researchers say.

Dr. Norman Shumway, a heart transplant pioneer at Stanford University Medical Center, said Thursday that the bioptome has been used successfully in making post-operative checks on 10 transplant patients.

The advantage of the bioptome is that "it permits direct judgment, based on tissue study, of the rejection reaction," Shumway said. He said this allows surgeons to avoid unnecessary use of rejection-combatting drugs, which cripple the body's defenses and heighten the risk of infection.

Trash haulers

(Continued from Page 1)

service in another manner. Handicapped and elderly persons will be provided garage or backyard service without additional charge based on the performance of such service.

Uniform collection districts are to be established whereby haulers will service areas on a scheduled basis. This system will require all refuse in a specific area to be scheduled for collection during one time period, eliminating the situation of separate service schedules for one particular area.

SOME RESIDENTS had complained that with the new curbside pickup, some areas of the city would be littered with trash in the front yards every day of the week since the haulers were operating on different schedules.

The changes in the service are to become effective, Monday, Sept. 10.

Wolford said City Council desires to continue free enterprise refuse collection service in Washington C.H. while providing the kind of collection services desired by the citizens. "To aid in this objective, a written complaint process has been initiated which offers any city resident the opportunity to fill out a refuse complaint report," Wolford stated.

The reports are available at the city offices, 208 N. Fayette St. Wolford said the complaints will be compiled, analyzed and investigated regularly to measure recurrent collection problems. Any person being denied the request for special service due to age or physical disability should contact the city inspector and relate the facts of denial to him, Wolford said. The inspector can be contacted at the city offices, phone 335-5720.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	8¾
DP&L	21
Conchemco	11⅛
BancOhio	23 to 24
Huntington Sh	32½ to 33½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	24¾
Frisch's	13½ to 14½
Budd Co.	12⅞

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.53
Shelled Corn	1.98
Ear Corn	1.95
Oats	1.25
Soybean	5.65

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. 41.25 until noon
Sows at 44.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	4.62	1.97	1.08	5.79
NW	Ohio	4.60	1.99	1.03	6.02
C	Ohio	4.57	1.97	1.27	6.00
SW	Ohio	4.64	2.05	1.12	5.90
W	Cntrl	4.57	2.03	1.21	5.96
Trend			SH	SH	U SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 to 1.00 higher. Demand Good.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs. country points 41.25-41.50, plants 41.50-42.00.

U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 41.00-41.50, plants 41.25-41.75; 230-250 lbs. country points 40.50-41.00, plants 40.50-41.25.

Receipts: actuals Thursday 5,000. Todays estimates 5,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 49.00-53.50; Good 46.00-49.50. Bulls Market: 2.00-2.50 lower Butcher 40.00-47.10. Cows: Standard and Commercial 25.00-40.50.

Veal calves 4.00-6.00 lower; choice and prime veals 60.00-68.00.

Sheep and lambs uneven; slaughter sheep 11.00-18.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle and calves 125, untested.

Hogs: 300, barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25-cents lower, trade moderately active, 1-3, 200-230 lb 42.25, 75 head at 42.50, not enough sows or boars for test.

Compared to last week, barrows and gilts mostly $8 lower, sows 10.00-10.50 lower, boars $7 lower. Receipts this week 1,900, last week 2,000, last year 2,200.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Rocking chair contest held; record sought

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — While Skylab astronauts were setting world space flight records this week, residents of Bonne County were trying to set records in a more traditional pasttime—rocking chair rocking.

Twenty-two of the county's staunchest backsides have been shining rocking chair bottoms since Wednesday in an effort to beat the 93-hour world record contained in the Guiness Book of Records.

That record will be set at 7:30 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Those who don't go off their rockers by then will split a $500 prize.

The whole event is taking place on the parking lot of a funeral home and is in honor of the city's 175th anniversary.

State bribery probe continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A federal grand jury probing an alleged $50,000 bribery attempt involving the Ohio Department of Commerce is expected to hear its last witness Tuesday.

"I'm ready to go now," said one of the federal attorneys involved. But at least three witnesses are expected to be heard before it votes on possible indictments.

The jury recessed following Thursday's session.

The grand jury, first convened last spring, is trying to find out why Anthony LaFatch, an Akron investor, allegedly solicited $50,000 from a Columbus firm to get favorable commerce department action on its planned $10 million stock issuance.

The stock sale for Realty National Corp. of Columbus was approved April 27, the same day the FBI raided LaFatch's Miami, Fla., home and confiscated the money in checks and cash.

The FBI said it had been alerted to the bribery attempt by John Vogel, board chairman of Realty National. Vogel reportedly turned the money over to LaFatch under FBI surveillance April 25 and April 27.

Commerce Director Dennis Shaul, who has spent nearly three hours before the grand jury, said neither he nor any of his employes had any connection with the payoff.

"I have been pretty confident all along that I wasn't going to be indicted," he said. "I also feel strong that none of our employes will be indicted."

Shaul, also from Akron, said he had met LaFatch five or six times and that LaFatch had contributed $300 to his (Shaul's) unsuccessful 1971 campaign for mayor.

After Shaul became commerce director, he said LaFatch, called him several times asking what the hold-up was on approval of the Realty National issue.

"Everything I said to LaFatch I wouldn't mind being printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer—or the Akron Beacon Journal," he told newsmen.

At the time, Shaul said there were no guidelines for handling such queries. From now on, answers to such queries will be in writing, he added.

Shaul told The Associated Press he doubted that LaFatch solicited the money for either any Department of Commerce official or the Ohio Democratic Party.

"I am of the opinion he solicited it for himself," Shaul said. He said it wouldn't have been difficult for LaFatch to have known approval of the sale was imminent.

LaFatch, who has a state and federal prison record, faces additional federal action in Cleveland Monday, where a grand jury will decide if he violated federal law by possessing a handgun.

FBI agents found the gun in the Florida raid. Federal law prohibits a convicted felon from possessing or transporting guns across state lines. It had been purchased in Canton.

First Assistant U.S. Atty. Robert Zitko said courts have been lenient on the possessing charge, unless the ex-felon buying the gun lied on the application for it about having a criminal record.

Also testifying before the jury Thursday was Bernard McGuckin, 30, a salesman for Riffe Petroleum Co., Tulsa, Okla., a former Akron resident, and Thomas A. Mills, an Akron insurance man. Both were reportedly acquaintances of LaFatch.

McGuckin was before the jury for 15 minutes. Mills was there less than an hour.

THANKS

To all the many friends who remembered in the loss of Mary Ann Eady by their cards, telegrams, flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Howard Gray, the singers, the pallbearers and the Parrott Funeral Home.

Meredith M. Haithcock

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Shaw, Dr. Roszmann and Dr. Payton and their aides for the efficient services rendered to me, and to all the murses and the aides, to the Pinafore girls, and a special thanks to Mrs. Corrine Sperry for her generosity in forgiving me of my transgressions — to my roommates who were so nice — to my many friends who called and sent cards and flowers — to the Jeffersonville Lions Club and the Thunder Lodge. I received the very best treatment anyone could ask at Memorial Hospital.

I also wish to thank the nurses and the aides at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Center for the very best of care, and also the cooks for their resourcefulness in times of scarcity for their menus. I know it was very difficult at times.

I received the best of treatment and rather hated to leave.

Thanks to the Fish and Game Ass'n for their flowers and their calls.

Hugh Creamer

Ross loses high court appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University faculty member arrested in a racial disturbance here in 1971 has had his appeal rejected by Ohio's Supreme Court.

Charles O. Ross, former director of black studies at the university was convicted in municipal court July 31, 1972 on charges of trespassing, refusing to obey police orders, and impairing the duties of law enforcement authorities. He was fined $50 on each charge, plus costs.

Records showed Ross was arrested at predominantly black Linden McKinley High School May 25, 1971, as police sought to disperse outside and other demonstrators from the school's auditorium.

He cited in his appeal the refusal of the court to permit William Kunstler, a nationally known civil rights lawyer, to represent him at his trial because he was not a member of the Ohio Bar.

Ross also maintained that his arrest by City Safety Director James J. Hughes was improper, and that the case received publicity prejudiced against him in advance of the trial.

Thursday's refusal by the Supreme Court to review the case upheld an earlier ruling by the Franklin County Court of Appeals.

In other action, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a Columbus podiatrist fighting his suspension from practice by the State Medical Board.

The board suspended Dr. Donald L. Plotnick for three years, and added an additional two years' probation, on charges that included dealing in firearms without a license, performing surgery without authorization, and sending out a bill for surgery that was not performed.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court affirmed the board's action, but the appeals court reversed the decision. The appellate court said, among other things, that the evidence against Plotnick was "not realiable, substantive, or substantial."

The Supreme Court let stand the first degree murder conviction of a Cincinnati teenager charged in the bludgeon death of a laundry worker in an attempted robbery two years ago.

Mar Fook Hing, 63, suffered a fatal blow on the head from a two-by-four as he slept in his place of employment, the Albert & John Hand Laundry, in Cincinnati.

Counsel for the defendant, James Major Graham, 16 at the time, contended he was not given a proper hearing in juvenile court before being bound over for trial in the common pleas court.

Counsel maintained that juvenile court did not receive evidence as to whether Graham could be rehabilitated, or seek to determine his mental or physical condition at the time of the killing.

In other business, the Supreme Court agreed to review a case in which a Columbus mechanotherapist was found guilty of exceeding the authority granted by his State Medical Board license.

The case against James B. DeMido resulted from his examining the eyes of Rowena Knight on Dec. 4, 1971, and telling her she no longer needed to wear glasses.

Counsel for DeMido said the examination involved the use of a mechanical device and that statutes on the books prior to optometry laws permit the treatment of disease by a mechanotherapist through manual, physical, or mechanical means.



F. DONALD NIXON

Say Nixon tapped brother's phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reports that President Nixon ordered the Secret Service to wiretap the telephone of his brother, F. Donald Nixon.

Quoting "four highly reliable sources" in Thursday editions, the Post said the President ordered the wiretapping during his first term because he feared that his brother's financial activities might embarrass the Nixon administration.

A Secret Service spokesman declined to comment on the story.

Justice Douglas ill

SEATTLE (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was reported resting comfortably today after he came down with what doctors diagnosed as stomach flu.

A spokesman for the University of Washington Hospital described Douglas' condition as very stable.

Douglas, 74, who wears a cardiac pacemaker, was rushed to the hospital by ambulance Thursday from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. He had just arrived from Hong Kong after a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China.

Crop projections stir controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are some bureaucratic grumblings in the Agriculture Department over a top-level decision to begin releasing crop projection figures for 1974, details that for many years have been used on a confidential basis to help shape farm policy.

The decision to make the 1974 crop projections public was announced Thursday in Lake Geneva, Wis. at a meeting of the U.S. Feed Grains Council by Glenn A. Weir, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rumors that the projections would be released had circulated earlier this week. Weir, asked Wednesday about them, readily confirmed to newsmen that the figures would be forthcoming.

Sources said, however, that the change in policy from secrecy to public disclosure was made over objections from many officials in other USDA agencies which help supply information used in making advance crop assessments.

According to the sources, strong objections were raised by some officials in agencies such as the Foreign Agricultural Service, the Economic Research Service and the Export Marketing Service.

But the plan to disclose the projection figures for 1974 crop output, expected to commence later this month, was strongly supported by Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver, who oversees operations of Weir's agency, the ASCS, and the foreign and export establishments.

News stories about the plan also caught the department's information office off guard. A spokesman said an official news item had been prepared on the new reporting system for release today.

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Senate panel eyes strip mining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interior Committee nears final action today on a bill to regulate strip mining, a measure a union leader says "offers little or no protection beyond what already exists in various state laws."

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, told Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a letter Thursday that the bill "will do little or nothing to arrest the wholesale destruction of Appalachia, already far advanced, or to force a responsible approach to mining in the West."

Jackson, on the other hand, said, "adoption of this measure would reduce the massive uncertainty as to what will be required of industry and will allow development of our coal resources to proceed in an orderly and environmentally safe manner."

Jackson said the committee is expected to approve the bill today after putting it into final form for consideration on the Senate floor.

Miller objected to a number of features of the bill, especially to the committee's decision not to require that all highwalls—the vertical cuts made in hillsides by strip mining—be eliminated after the mining is finished.

The committee on Thursday adopted an amendment to prohibit new surface mining in national parks and other federal recreational areas. It passed over the objection of two western Republicans.

"We have enough coal so that we don't need to go into the national parks," said Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., sponsor of the amendment.

Sens. James McClure of Idaho and Paul Fannin of Arizona voted against it.

McClure said he didn't favor mining in the parks, but believed the amendment could lead to undesirable changes in other federal laws.

"It is relatively meaningless because no stripping is proposed to be undertaken in the parks anyway," he said.

Fannin said any such ban should be deferred until it had been ascertained how much coal might be affected. He said the country might need coal from the parks in an emergency.

Metcalf replied, "If we were attacked by an enemy and we needed to mine the top of Mt. Washburn in Yellowstone Park, the Congress could authorize that in one day."

The bill permits strip mining of coal when full reclamation is possible, Jackson said. It establishes a $100 million fund to reclaim abandoned strip-mine lands. Primary regulation would be left to the states, but the federal government would enforce standards if the states failed to act.

Grain export listings show variations

WASHINGTON (AP) — New listings of grain for export through next summer continue to show variations from week to week.

As of Aug. 24, exporters had about 1.127 billion bushels of wheat remaining for delivery through next June 30, a decline of 8.4 million from a week earlier.

The listings, issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, also showed exporters had committed for delivery more than 1.2 billion bushels for corn through the next marketing year which begins Oct. 1. That was up 67.6 million from bookings on Aug. 17.

Soybean deliveries for that crops marketing year which began Sept. 1, were put at 622.7 million bushels, a gain of 36.7 million from a week earlier.

Eggs are actually sold by weight, and are one of the most economical sources of protein.

Government stays out of auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — The Nixon administration says it will not interfere with "free collective bargaining" in the auto industry.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan met Thursday with United Auto Workers President Leonard E. Woodcock. Brennan said the conversation dealt with the implementation of new federal safety and health rules which are not related to the industry bargaining.

"We didn't get into the negotiations," he said. "We believe in free collective bargaining." A union spokesman described the meeting as a social visit.

Brennan, a former New York building trades leader, was in Detroit to address the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Negotiators at Chrysler have clamped a lid on disclosures involving the economic portion of the package, which is normally an indication that progress is being made in negotiations. But money is not expected to be the critical issue.

Non-economic issues, particularly the union's demand that overtime be voluntary rather than compulsory, remain the most likely sources of a strike. Working conditions is another major issue in this area.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said Thursday that Chrysler's stance on working conditions looks "more sour" than ever. There have been no reports of progress on the overtime question. The strike deadline is Sept. 14.

Dog obedience classes slated

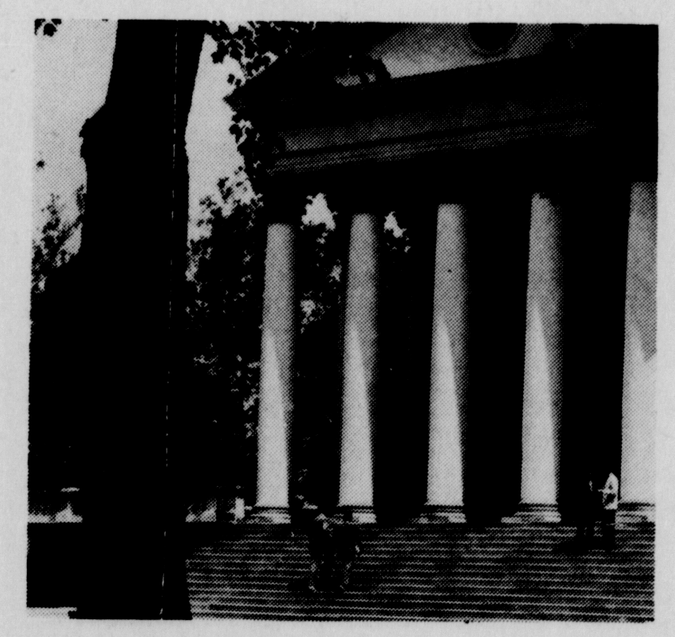
Plans for dog obedience classes and a club picnic were discussed Thursday evening at a meeting of the Paint Valley Kennel Club held in Anderson's Restaurant.

The obedience classes will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts building on the Fairground. Registration will be held the first night and dogs are not to be taken to the session.

A cookout will be held for club members on Oct. 4.

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Opinion And Comment

A tribute to Michael Dunn

A courageous and talented man has died. We deem it an honor to be able to pay tribute to him. Michael Dunn was an actor, a singer, a man of wit and good humor. Michael Dunn also was a man of diminutive stature - three feet, six inches - who surmounted this physical handicap in a most remarkable way.

He was perhaps best known for his role as the dwarf in the film, "Ship of Fools," a performance for which he received the Laurel Award and an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor. His performance in the Broadway play, "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," also won him a Tony Award nomination, and guest appearances in television dramas brought him futher acclaim.

Michael Dunn will be remembered, though, as more than an entertainer. He was an extraordinary human being. Anthony Harvey, director of the film on which he was working at the time of his death, said of him that he "was a very talented and noble man." Harvey said further: "It was an honor to have worked with him." That is a fitting epitaph for Michael Dunn, who was not defeated by his handicaps but made them an instrument of triumph.

THESE DAYS. . .by John Chamberlain

Allies look to own air defenses

At times, to read the headlinds, one would naturally think that America, as the source of engineering enterprise, is about to yield its old position to the Japanese and the West Germans. We are obviously at a period of pause.

A good deal of it is political: other nations, our NATO allies in particular, don't know what to expect of us. The West Europeans eye Sen. Mike Mansfield, with his proposal to take U.S. troops out of West Germany, with great misgivings.

If we are not to help defend West Europe on the ground, Britain and West Germany will have to devise their own means of protection.

Suspecting that Sen. Mansfield means business, and that the growing isolationist spirit in America will eventually sustain him, a British, German and Italian consortium is looking to the development of a multi-role combat aircraft that will solve several entirely different national defense problems.

THE BRITISH want a plane that can repel attacks before the North Sea or the English Channel can be crossed. The West Germans, facing the possible incursion of Soviet tanks and ground troops from Poland and Czechoslovakia, need a contour-hugging plane to support ground operations. The Italians presumably require something to deal with attacks from the sea or through the Alpine passes.

Such a variety of requirements means multi-role with a vengeance. If a good all-purpose plane can be made in Europe, the export market for American warplanes will shrivel.

Does this mean still another disastrous blow to our balance of payments: Not necessarily. To develop an all-purpose fighter-bomber the Europeans are finding they must rely on U.S. radar and telemetry communications in general. It is not for nothing that we have placed men on the moon who carried instruments that gave them instant communication with Houston, Tex.

The English, the Italians, and the West Germans can build the fuselage of the new plane, and British Rolls-Royce is there to provide the engines. But Texas Instruments has been called upon to supply radar controls, Xerox Data Systems manufactures the computers necessary for supporting ground equipment, and Base Ten Systems, with its telemetry know-how, has started manufacturing its data transmission equipment in Britain to test new aircraft designs.

These are American companies that have it over their European counterparts in engineering capacity, even though the Europeans may excel Americans in abstract science. Together, they add something to the U.S. balance of payments account.

If we no longer export automobiles and Hollywood films, we can still make money on wheat, computers and airborne telemetry equipment.

The Base Ten company is delivering about $1,700,000 this year in telemetry engineering for the European aircraft test program. This amount represents the remainder of a $2,700,000 contract from the European consortium that was signed in July of 1971 at a time when Sen. Mansfield was putting his toe in the water to test U.S. sentiment for bringing the troops back home without bothering to get the Soviets to agree to a mutual reduction of forces in Middle Europe.

TELEMETRY, which may be defined as the process of transmitting data, in the form of an electrical signal, from a remote station to a local station, is a marvel that would have had Americans agog in the days before Ralph Nader and the ecologists prejudiced a whole generation against anything of a technological nature.

Because of our superior telemetry we can operate in space, whether the moving vehicle happens to be an aircraft, a missle, a satellite or a manned space platform. The data transmitted can be temperature, position, speed, strain, or it can be guidance or control information.

The West Germans, in testing such things as the delivery of a Kormorant missle from a plane, have cut hours and even weeks and months out of the process of developing the West European all-purpose aircraft that will be suited to their particular needs.

Naturally, the American aerospace industry would prefer to continue selling its military planes and missiles to the Europeans. But if worst comes to worst, and Sen. Mansfield has his way about disengaging U.S. forces from the West European defense perimeter, the NATO nations are going to require their own aerospace backstop.

We can count ourselves fortunate that the West Eurpeans are still going to need our sophisticated communications equipment in order to create an effective air defense of their own.

WASHINGTON CALLING. . .by Marquis Childs

Dilemma: Environment vs. need

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine — Behind the serene exterior of Maine's beautiful coast there rages one of the fiercest struggles in the nation between the environmentalists and the developers.

It turns on the construction of oil refineries sorely needed at this end of the supply line and without a single refinery in all of New England.

As elsewhere around the country the environmentalists stand unyielding for the preservation of the state's natural beauty. They see the threat of oil spills and pollution menacing one of the last unspoiled treasures of coast, forest and lake.

While there is no comparison in magnitude, it is like the struggle over the Alaska pipeline where the conservationists were finally overwhelmed by Congress with an act outlawing any further litigation to stop the line that will tap the huge reserves of Alaska's North Slope.

The irony is that in Maine both sides are right. This was recognized by Gov. Kenneth Curtis who backed a site-selection law. Under the governor's direction the first serious, well-documented presentation showed the necesasary relationship between industrial development and conservation.

The effort to implement this study is handicapped by the state's lack of trained personnel, which is one reason decision on the latest refinery application, at Eastport in the extreme north, is likely to be delayed for at least a year.

IN Sen. Edmund Muskie Maine has a national leader in the environmental movement. He has made it a foremost issue, which he could carry into the 1976 campaign when he will in all probability once again be a contender for the Democratic nomination.

Beginning in 1968 the controversy in Maine centered around Machiasport, near Northeast Harbor, spectacularly beautiful country. Machiasport was an ambitious proposal for oil imported from abroad, with the creation of a free trade zone attracting industry. Originally Muskie favored Machiasport as a start for the kind of development so badly needed in the Northeast.

Later, however, he took the opposing view. Having seen what followed the massive oil spill at Santa Barbara, Calif., he decided that present technology was inadequate to cope with disasters on that scale. A tanker spill in Casco Bay at Portland was another reason for his change of mind. Today Machiasport is considered dead.

THE OPPOSITION came not alone from conservationists. Because Machiasport would refine imported oil, powerful interests in the oil industry seeking to keep control of all resources used their best efforts to block the development. In any event, what had briefly flowered as a hopeful beginning for the state's development withered away.

The proposal of the Pittston Oil Co. to build a refinery at Eastport, supplied by supertankers, is generating even greater controversy than did Machiasport. The tankers would have to pass through Canadian waters at the entrance to Passamaquoddy Bay. Full-page ads by the environmentalists point out that these are treacherous waters, with Passamaquoddy having the highest tides on the continent.

Canada's Federal Minister of Fisheries and Environment, Jack Davis, has already ruled that the tankers will be prohibited from passing through Canadian waters. A hint has come from Washington that this may be challenged under a Canadian-U.S. treaty of 1910. And Maine editorialists say that Canada's real interest is to see that the Pittston refinery goes to Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

JOHN A. LOVE, President Nixon's top energy adviser, warned the other day of a serious shortage of heating oil next winter. In Maine, at the end of the supply line, that could mean cold homes and slowed industry. If this happens it will be tangible proof of what it means to be on the farthest edge, with the nearest refinery complex in New Jersey.

Soon the summer visitors and the tourists will be heading south. Although ski resorts in the western part of the state have meant some addition to the economy, the season is really only three months long. And tourism is only about 17 per cent of Maine's total of goods and services.

Maine is a laboratory example of how vitally important it is to establish a national policy that will strike a balance between the environment and the evermore urgent need for energy.

The piecemeal approach, the ups and downs of dire warning and environmental battles, is so obviously self-defeating.

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"You have to be exceptionally good to type sixty words a minute around here."

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees are requesting sealed bids for a new commercial automatic water conditioner. The specifications may be picked up at the office of the administrator.

Bids will be opened on September 17, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept, or reject, any or all bids.

R. L. KUNZ, Administrator
Fayette Co. Memorial Hospital

Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7

Another View



Hal Boyle . . . *Have a lousy job, fella*

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you a round peg in a square hole?

Many people suspect all their lives that they are. They stew and wonder if they wouldn't do better and be happier if they were in another line of work.

If they would be, they are fools not to summon up the courage to make a change and give themselves a chance to put their dreams into action.

On the other hand, anyone who does take the bull by the horns runs the risk of being tossed aside and finding himself worse off than before, an unhappy man with a punctured balloon.

He could find himself jobless or scrambling hard to cling to a job that was worse than the one he had left.

It is difficult, perhaps, for you to think of a job less satisfying than the one you're working at. But there are lots of them.

Here, for example are a possible few:

Girdle inspector for a firm specializing in clothing for overweight women.

Guidance counselor in an old folks' home.

Statistician for the police department during a crime wave.

Horse buyer for a company that makes canned dog food.

Dog catcher in a neighborhood full of kids.

A door-to-door salesman in Outer Mongolia.

Stand-in for Yul Brynner.

Ketchup spreader for a "shoot-'em-up" television program.

Standby donor for Count Dracula.

Heating control officer on a scientific project to hatch a dinosaur's egg.

A rabbi in an Eskimo village.

A missionary to hell.

Quality control engineer in a paper clip factory.

Bubble gum remover from Times Square sidewalks.

Porno book peddler at a Boy Scout Jamboree.

Scriptwriter for a bankrupt Chinese fortune cookie maker.

A code clerk in Peking.

A governess for the old lady who lived in a shoe.

A Soviet army sentinel in Siberia.

The night watchman at a reform school for teen-age girls.

The CIA or FBI liaison man for the White House.

Liberace's valet.

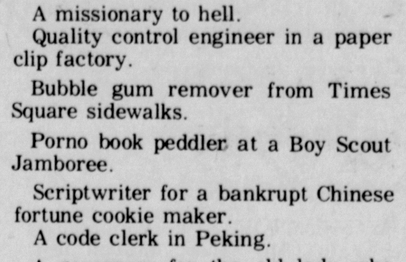
Caretaker of a secret Mafia cemetery.

Social secretary for Martha Mitchell.

Entertainment director for a WCTU convention.

Fund raiser for the 1976 Republican convention.

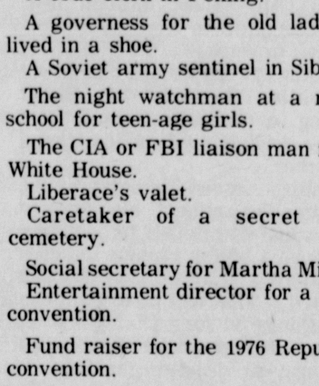
Yes, any job has its own kind of woe. You might as well remain a round peg in a square hole as switch to a new job that would only make you a square peg in a round hole.



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Rod with the racket
6. Blister
11. "Blue gown" girl
12. Musical work
13. High fly ball (2 wds.)
15. Lamprey
16. Cut
17. Benumb
18. Thick roll
21. Lariats
24. Marcel Marceau
25. On earth (3 wds.)
27. Break
28. Chow-house
29. Sandwich favorite
30. "Rule Britannia" composer
31. Imitated
32. Sire's mate
35. Come what may (3 wds.)
39. Zeal
40. Roof feature
41. Weasel
42. Prevaricators

DOWN
1. Add spirits
2. Auk genus
3. Stringed instrument
4. Medieval shield
5. Soviet symbol (2 wds.)
6. Bobby Orr, for one
7. Misplaced
8. Opposite of a syn.
9. Carp family fish
10. Word with easter or wester
14. Loud-mouth
17. Footprint
18. Sapient
19. Asian river
20. Gainsay
21. Word on a messenger's envelope
22. Sicilian city
23. Apple fancier
24. Dole out
26. Commemorative gift
30. Direction on ship
31. Celebes ox
32. Prima donna
33. City of Manasseh
34. G.I. grub
35. Ethiopian princely title
36. Skill
37. "What'll —?" (2 wds.)
38. "Bali —"



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D X Y W R O X J W P D X S X V , Y W R O X J W P D X H W X H O W . — L Z E O F O S F Y P Z Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PETTY ECONOMIES OF THE RICH ARE JUST AS AMAZING AS THE EXTRAVAGANCES OF THE POOR.—WILLIAM FEATHER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mom's treating dad like a three-year-old

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I became an adult my mother has been pushing poor Dad around. She interrupts him to correct his grammar, tells him what to say, what to wear, and what to do. And when he talks on the telephone she literally stands beside him and prompts him as if he were three years old.

Dad doesn't like to be treated this way, but after a lifetime of fighting with competitors in business, all he wants now is peace at home. Occasionally he tries to assert himself, but it's such a hassle, he gives up and Mom wins again.

I've tried getting Mom interested in volunteer work, especially working with small children to satisfy her urge to boss somebody around, but she finds destroying Dad's manhood inch by inch more to her liking.

Don't tell me it's none of my business. If I hadn't grown up poor Dad wouldn't be in all this trouble. He's taking the heat meant for me. I wish I could help him.

SORRY FOR DAD

DEAR SORRY: Don't waste too much sympathy on "poor Dad." No man can be pushed around unless he surrenders his manhood. If you could convert some of your wishbone to "poor Dad's" backbone, you'd both have it made.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a charity luncheon as a guest of a friend of mine. One of the door prizes was a trip to Hawaii. I won it.

Afterwards, one of the women came up to me and congratulated me and she said, "I hope the organization can expect a nice donation from you."

To tell you the truth, I hadn't even considered such a thing. I don't want to appear cheap. Should I send in the price of a luncheon ticket for a donation?

LOVELY HULA HANDS

DEAR HANDS: It would be a nice gesture. (P.S. Why not be a sport and make it a little more than just the price of the luncheon?)

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was in a drug store when a woman, who appeared to be about 60, came in grumbling about her "old age."

The druggist, a good friend of mine, pointed to me, and said: "This old gent is 87, and he seems to be doing all right."

The woman asked me how I did it, and I replied: "I don't smoke or drink, I attend church regularly and never fool around with more than one woman at a time."

She looked me in the eye, and asked: "Mister, what do you do for fun?"

I told her that I wandered through graveyards and copied unusual inscriptions from the tombstones. It's true, but I'm sure she didn't believe me.

L.L., MORAVIA, N.Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.A.H., M.D. IN MINNEAPOLIS: The next time I come in for my checkup, I'm going to weigh YOU, doctor! For your health's sake, watch that birth-control. So many people love and need you.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1973. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1822, Brazil proclaimed independence from Portugal.

On this date—

In 1533, Queen Elizabeth I of England was born.

In 1812, the French defeated the Russians in the Battle of Borodino southwest of Moscow.

In 1825, the French hero of the American revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, said his last farewells to President John Adams at the White House.

In 1930, work began on the Colorado River on Boulder Dam — now the Hoover Dam.

In 1940, German bombers began World War II raids on London.

In 1959, the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union announced that a 10-nation committee would hold disarmament talks.

Five years ago: Six million Biafrans were trapped in their secessionist territory in Africa.

Judge blocks prison inmate's bid for parole

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The parole process for an inmate of the Ohio State Reformatory has been stopped temporarily by a state appeals court judge at the request of Richland County prosecutor William McKee.

Presiding Judge Norman Putman of the 5th District Court of Appeals issued a temporary restraining order Thursday blocking state officials from considering the parole of Michael Paris.

Paris, convicted of armed robbery in Richland County, was scheduled for parole consideration Sept. 10.

McKee contended in the suit that Paris was up for parole too early in his prison term. Paris began a 10-25-year sentence in October 1970.

The prosecutor said Paris has served 35 months when state law requires him to serve 76 months before being considered for parole.

Area Church Services

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawley St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Richard Wood.
Assistant superintendent — Ken Blade.
10:00 a.m. — Worship service.
Sermon Topic — "The Higher Vocation" Part I.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Loyal Daughters Class meeting at home of Mrs. Marvin Waddle.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sanctuary choir.

Wesleyan
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Harry Seaman.
10:35 — Worship service.
7:00 p.m. — Youth service, special.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic service, special.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. — Ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Monthly missionary service.

Gospel Mission Church
4th & Vine
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service, special.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary service.

Apostolic Full Gospel Church
730 Brown St.
Minister, B.E. Mullins

Worship service — All day Sat. Sept. 8.
Eld. Arden D. Dennis main speaker.
Wednesday
Bible teaching.
Rev. Dale Hilton will be here with his group from Ky. We are serving free meals that day.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 East High St.
Minister, Eugene Griffith

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "In My Heart there Rings a Melody."
Reception in honor of all Sunday School teachers and workers following Worship Hour.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Sunday - Sept. 23 - "The Watchmen Gospel Singers" - an evening of music. Time 7 p.m.
MYF - 6:30 Sunday Evenings directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vannosdol and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zimmerman.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St.
Guest Minister, Joseph Kane

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
10:30 - 4:00 p.m. — "Christmas Walk "Workshop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Man".
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
Corner North and Market Streets
Minister, T. Mark Dove
Assoc. Min., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Asst. Supt. Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "St. Joan - Woman of Vision", By Rev. Dove.
2:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Orientation session for new members.
5 p.m. — Chi Epsilon Singers practice.
6:30 p.m. — UMYF Group meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breitigan.
Monday
7 p.m. — Meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 229.
7:30 p.m. — Get acquainted meeting at the parsonage.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. — Personal Growth Group meets in parlor.
6:30 p.m. — Truth Blue Class meets for supper in the youth room.
Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deer Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Ed Bower.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board meeting in the parlor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison Street
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Board of Trustees meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Congregational meeting.
Saturday
2:30 p.m. — Fall Inspirational Meeting of Clinton Baptist Association, First Baptist Church, Hillsboro.

WHITE OAK GROVE METHODIST
Buena Vista Rd. off Rt. 62 left
Minister, Wiley R. Baker

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Poole.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
Prayer and Bible Study. Donald Rife, Leader.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Mr. George Gibbs

9 a.m. — Sunday School (Rally Day).
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Robert Kline

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Church Board Meeting in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary Prayer Band Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Monthly ECY Service. Rev. Lloyd Stines, Circleville Bible College student, speaker.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Why the Bible is the Word of God".
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Church Visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

STAUNTON METHODIST
Rt. 62 South in Staunton
Minister, Wiley R. Baker

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Services.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
Monday
8 p.m. — Membership and Evangelism committee.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Elden Armbrust.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday thru Sunday
8 p.m. — Revival with Rev. Charles Ragland Evangelist.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Nathaniel Tway.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Craig.
7:30 p.m. — Revival - Worship Service.
1 p.m. — Basket dinner.
2:30 p.m. — Hymn Sing.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Employment for All".
7:30 p.m. "Our Pursuit of Happiness".
Monday
6:30 p.m. Reach Out Teams Visitation.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Prayer Breakfast for Youth in Grades 9-12.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Devotions.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Christian Circle meets at the home of Ruth McKay, 818 N. North.
Saturday
1 p.m. Youth Choir Practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 South
Minister, Dale M. Orlhood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Dr. Dallas Baggett Dist. Supt.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Ser.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary Service.
8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Calling.
Sunday Sept. 9 - 2 p.m. - 62 S. Potluck Dinner in Honor of Geo. Grace. Mr. Grace is entering Colorado Springs Nazarene College.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Lest We Forget."
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Sermon Topic: "Naomi and Her Family."
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter
Minister, Preston Lowe

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Laban Pierce.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 .m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christian Faith Demands Discipline".
7 p.m. — The Young Council meets in the pastor's study.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — The Session meets in the pastor's study.
7:30 p.m. — The Board of Trustees meets in the parlor.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — The Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. Luke Musser, 811 Briar Avenue.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. — Couples' Class progressive dinner. Meet at the church.

Prayer Breakfasts to resume Tuesday

Teen Prayer Breakfasts will resume at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at the South Side Church of Christ for youth in grades 9-12.

Bruce Gilmore will be bringing the student devotional, and Michelle Davis will lead the students in group singing with Linda Hollingsworth at the piano.

The Prayer Breakfasts have been sponsored by interested individuals, businesses, churches and civic organizations. Their purpose is to help students relate their faith in God to their everyday life.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North & Temple Sts.
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Don Belles.
Asst. Supt., Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Guest Speaker, Floyd Clark.
7 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — "Hour of Power".

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St., Jeffersonville
Minister, John Jones

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Ben Kennison.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and ECY Service.
For this service the Youth will be going to the Wash. Ave. Nursing home in Washington C.H.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. — Monthly Board Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Avenue
Minister, Thomas H. Anguish

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Ritenour, Educational director.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth fellowship.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. — Sunday.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday mass.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAHS' WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.
Presiding Overseer, Duane O. Powell

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Public Talk.
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Watchtower Study.
Tuesday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Book Study.
Thursday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School.
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Service Meeting.

Gasoline, religion mix at Virginia church

By SYD COURSON
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — "If gas will get you to heaven, then I'm going to get there," said Dr. James L. Robertson, minister of Arlington Temple.

Robertson's church may be unique, for while he administers to spiritual needs upstairs, his flock's cars are being gassed up down below at an Exxon station that's part of the church building.

"If they pump as much down there as I do up here, we'll gradually fill 'em up," the United Methodist minister said.



GUEST SPEAKER — The Rev. Herman Noll, formerly director of the Lebanon Valley Gospel Band, will be guest speaker at the House of Prayer here Sept. 11-16. The church, on Washington Avenue, will hold special services at 7:30 p.m. nightly, and everyone is welcome.

The temple's arrangement with Exxon is profitable to both. The church gets 2 cents for each gallon sold. The revenue makes up about a third of the church's annual budget, which was $105,000 this year.

The church owns the property and the gas station facilities are leased by Exxon. The bright "Exxon" signs flank the smaller, simple one saying "Arlington Temple."

The unlikely alliance is directly across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., just off Key Bridge.

"The bishop appointed me to organize and build a church here, because in the midst of a resident population of 25,000 and a working population of another 30,000, there was no church," said the 61-year-old Dr. Robertson.

The land was given to the church in 1971. Dr. Robertson asked Exxon whether it would be interested in a working agreement. Exxon was, and that's how it began.

Arlington Temple was perhaps the only church in the country that could have been directly hurt by the gas shortage. But Dr. Robertson said business never fell off — either downstairs at the pumps or upstairs in the pews.

"The good Lord looked out for us. We asked for some heavenly gas as well as heavenly grace," he joked.

"The station is going full blast. I go down there and pray for them a lot.

"They used to say 'the sweetest music this side of heaven' came from Guy Lombardo's band.' But now it comes from that little bell that rings every time a car drives into the gas station."

The temple has only about 300 members, but Dr. Robertson said more than half of those attending services are nonmembers.

"It's a United Methodist Church, but they put me here to create sort of an ecumenical movement, and that's what I'm trying to do," he added.

Bible College accepts autumn registrations

CIRCLEVILLE — Registration is now open for the fall semester at Circleville Bible College. Both day and evening classes are available.

Day classes are offered in the fields of Bible, general education and music.

Evening classes include "The Pentateuch" and "Christian Education of Adolescents" on Monday, "Introduction to Theology" on Tuesdays, and "Homiletics" on Thursdays.

Registration closes Sept. 14, and anyone wishing more information may contact the registrar's office, (614) 474-8897.

Ostrander man dies in small plane crash

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Roger Larcom, 27, of Ostrander, was killed Thursday when his single-engine plane crashed into a wooded area in southeastern Union County.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Larcom was alone in the plane.

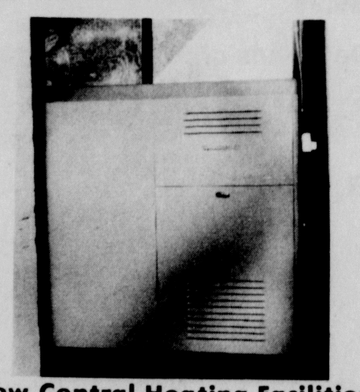
The craft plowed nose first into the ground.

what a beautiful
Beginning!



As a new congregation of the Church of Christ of Washington C.H., we cordially invite you to come and worship God with us in Spirit and in Truth.
We are going to teach and preach just what the Bible says and stop there. A warm welcome awaits you.

Building Dedication Sunday,
September 9th - 2:00 P.M.
A Brief Dedication Service With Participating Evangelists
Foy Anderson - Victor Jarrell - Ford Jenkins


New Central Heating Facilities


Newly Remodeled Pulpit


Newly Installed Carpeting Throughout

Remodeling And Improvements
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In December 1914, a partial of land was deeded by Jacob Coil to the Mt. Olive Church to hold worship services.
In 1915 the building was started ... completed and dedicated in 1917, it has remained virtually unchanged and has been in constant use until 1972.
Purchased in 1973 by Nelson McCann, it was later resold to the present Church of Christ. The church is now back in constant use again after much restoration.
An interesting note is the using of the bell in the tower which dates back to 1853, used in the old Mt. Olive Church which was located approx. 1 mile west of it's present location.
The present church is located at the corner of Mt. Olive Rd. and Rt. 22 West.

REGULAR WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

Women's Interests

Davis family reunion is in Ted Lewis Park

The fifth annual David family reunion took place recently in Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. Mrs. Alice Browder gave the invocation preceding the basket dinner at 1 p.m. There were 96 present from Circleville, New Holland, Columbus, Jeffersonville, Springfield, Sabina, Mount Sterling and Washington C.H.

The business meeting followed with the election of officers: President, Dwight Davis; vice president, Harold Gene Davis; secretary, Mrs. Howard Bowdle; and treasurer, Mrs. Ron Opritza.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Mabel Davis for being the oldest present (83); Milton Davis, oldest man, (73); youngest person, Terry Kleban (2½); traveling the greatest distance-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry from Springfield; family with the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis with 25.

The meeting adjourned by Mrs. Mabel Davis. Children's games conducted by Mrs. Dwight Davis and Charles E. Bowdle, were won by Tammy Arledge, Carletta and Kerrie Bowdle, Debbie Brennan, John and Mary Beth Davis, George Conaway and Todd Gilmore.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis and daughter, Ron Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis and grandson Kyle, Mrs. Marguerite Gilmore, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge and family.

Mrs. Ruth Ratcliff and Terry, Mrs. Jack Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Davis and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis and Robbie, all of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Opritza, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleban and son Terry, Rick and Jodi Keaton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kleban of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry Jr. and family of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry and family of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore and sons of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. John Haller of Mount Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Conaway and son of New Holland;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowdle and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowdle, Mrs. Opal Todd, Mrs. Emerson Boggs and son Ricki, Miss Debbie Brennan, Miss Tonda Souther, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Browder and grandson Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vrettos, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Eckle, Mrs. Verna Seyfang, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conaway, all of Washington C.H.

It was voted to hold the sixth reunion next year at the same place the last Sunday in August (Aug. 25).

Zeta Upsilon receives high award

President Mrs. Robert Clary led members of Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorotity in the opening ritual when they met in the home of Mrs. Jud Thompson, Haigler Rd.

Mrs. Jim Coldiron was appointed recording secretary for the remainder of the year by the executive board.

Mrs. Pat O'Conner read a letter from Beta Sigma Phi International congratulating the chapter for receiving the three star chapter award. This is the highest honor a chapter can receive. Requirements for the award include group participation in social, service and cultural programs.

A gift for the chapter's adopted sister in Girlstown was shown to the members by Mrs. Rick Kelley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson, Miss Donna Bramblett and Mrs. Frank Giacomini.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. Roger Snyder, 14 Fent St., Jeffersonville.

Members attending were Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mrs. Randy Miller, Mrs. Ernie Gettelfinger, Miss Bramblett, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Dale Lowe, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Coldiron, Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Clarles Bowersox, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Mariellen Maddux and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

The longest prision sentence on record was given to two confidence men in Iran in 1960. Together they were sentenced to 7,109 years in jail.

Circle One holds meeting

Circle One of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Le o Edwards and Miss Jane Jefferson were hostesses during the coffee hour.

Mrs. Clark Pensyl gave devotions concerning the "Teaching methods of Jesus." Reports were heard and approved and Mrs. Gerald Wheat gave the Yearbook of Prayer report which concerned the work of the church and the youth in Mexico and also the work of the Synod of the Piedmont area.

It was announced that the Association meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 in Persinger Hall for all women and girls.

It was also brought to the attention that supplies are needed for Westminister Terrace, and they will be delivered Sept. 25. Wrapping paper and yarn is especially needed.

Mrs. Herb Clickner gave the Mission Interpretation report, and Mrs. Charles Hyer conducted the Bible Study from the Book of Luke which was about parables and the teachings of forgiveness, humility and the Prodigal Son. Members joined in the discussion. The Mizpah benediction was used for the closing.

Mary Guild meets in Flee home

Mrs. Milbourne Flee was hostess to the Mary Guild of First Christian Church at a salad, sandwich and dessert supper. Mrs. Hubert Follis was the assisting hostess.

Everyone was seated at two long tables on the screened-in porch. Mrs. Orpha Willis gave the invocation and Mrs. Charles Sheridan was in charge of devotions, concerning Mary, a Roman Christian.

Mrs. Flee presented the study lesson of the Queen of Sheba. Mrs. Sydney Bloomer read Scripture, and Mrs. Esther Edwards made roll call. There were 19 members present and each told a special event which happened during the summer.

Reports were heard, and Mrs. Sheridan made a special report concerning the Guild's project of redecorating the dinner room of the church. Mrs. Flee and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., were appointed to complete the project. Cards were signed for the ill and following the collection, the Guild Benediction was used for the closing.

The world's best-selling book is the Bible, which has been translated into 1,280 languages. Between 1800 and 1950, 1.5 million copies were printed.

Fayette County women receive high honors



MRS. WAYNE HIDY



MRS. GLENN McCOY

Two Fayette County farm women have received high honors for their outstanding achievements in two different, although related, fields of endeaver.

Mrs. Wayne (Nancy Joyce) Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd., has been selected for consideration as one of 10 Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973. Forty-nine other young women, one from each state, also have been nominated. The national winners will be presented at a special awards ceremony in Washington D.C., this fall.

Mrs. Hidy, who was nominated originally by the Fayette County Extension Service Homemakers organization, is a registered nurse and served seven years on the Memorial Hospital staff; is a member of the Farm Bureau and chairman of its women's committee; has been a 4-H leader for 10 years and this year was the 4-H Camp nurse; is a member of the Extension Service Advisery Council; chairman of the Professional Hurses Association student loan fund; is a member and assistant steward of Madison Good Will Grange; and an active member of the Fayette Bible Church.

All this is only a part of her "spare time" activities. She also is a fulltime "farm hand" as well as a homemaker. She helps her husband with feeding the hogs, combine the grain and drive a truck.

In spite of her very busy life, she has lost none of her femininity.

Mrs. Glenn (Louise) McCoy, 1839 Ohio 734, was one of the 10 finalists in the Ohio Homemaker of the Year program at the Ohio State Fair.

Mrs. McCoy, the former Louise Boyd and the mother of four children, was sponsored by the Fayette County Agricultural Society.

She was notified by State Fair officials Aug. 23 that she was one of the finalists and she and her husband were guests at a special breakfast in the Arts and Crafts Center at the Fairground. There, she said, she was interviewed and met "a lot of nice people."

Mrs. McCoy has been 4-H leader for 13 years and still serves in an advisery capacity. She is a former volunteer at the Fayette Progressive School and takes part in many fund-raising campaigns, such as the Cancer Crusade. She also took 18 awards at the State Fair with her baking and sewing projects; these were in addition to the 33 awards she received for her baking and sewing projects at the Fair here.

New bride is honored

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Paul E. Donohoe Jr., nee Jean M. Anders, was given by Mrs. Mary Ann Carr, Mrs. Martha Campbell and Miss Margery Donohoe in the Carr home.

Several games were featured with prizes going to Mrs. Joy Heiny and Miss Jane Anders.

A bridal doll enhanced the gift table. Guests were served cake, punch, mints and nuts.

The invited guests were Mrs. Paul Donohoe Sr., Mrs. James Anders, Miss Dorothy Donohoe, Mrs. Lyda Donohoe, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Jane Anders, Miss Wanda Anders, Miss Karen Anders, Mrs. Juanita Anders, Mrs. Maynard Anders, Mrs. Madeline Anders, Mrs. Shirley Merritt, Mrs. Paul Chamblin, Mrs. Sharon Cotner, Miss Gladys Hayner, Miss Janie Bondurant, Miss Margaret O'Flynn, Miss Marilyn O'Flynn, Miss Suzanne McClain, Miss Marilyn Moore, Miss Babs Moore, Mrs. Alice Dennis, Miss Bonnie Thomson, Miss Robin Smith, Miss Rhonda Baxter, Mrs. Karen Spradlin, Mrs. Etta Williamson, Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. Clifford Daugherty, Miss Jean Campbell, Mrs. Joy Heiny, Mrs. Martha Farmer, Miss Barbara Heiny and Mrs. Mary Cartwright.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janes and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheeley of the Octa community, have returned from a 16-day air-land tour of European countries sponsored by the Ohio Dairy Association. They flew from New York City to Amsterdam, Holland, where the 80-member group began a tour which took them to Germany, Denmark, Scotland and England, and ended with a flight home from London. The itinerary included farm operations and the homes of nobility.

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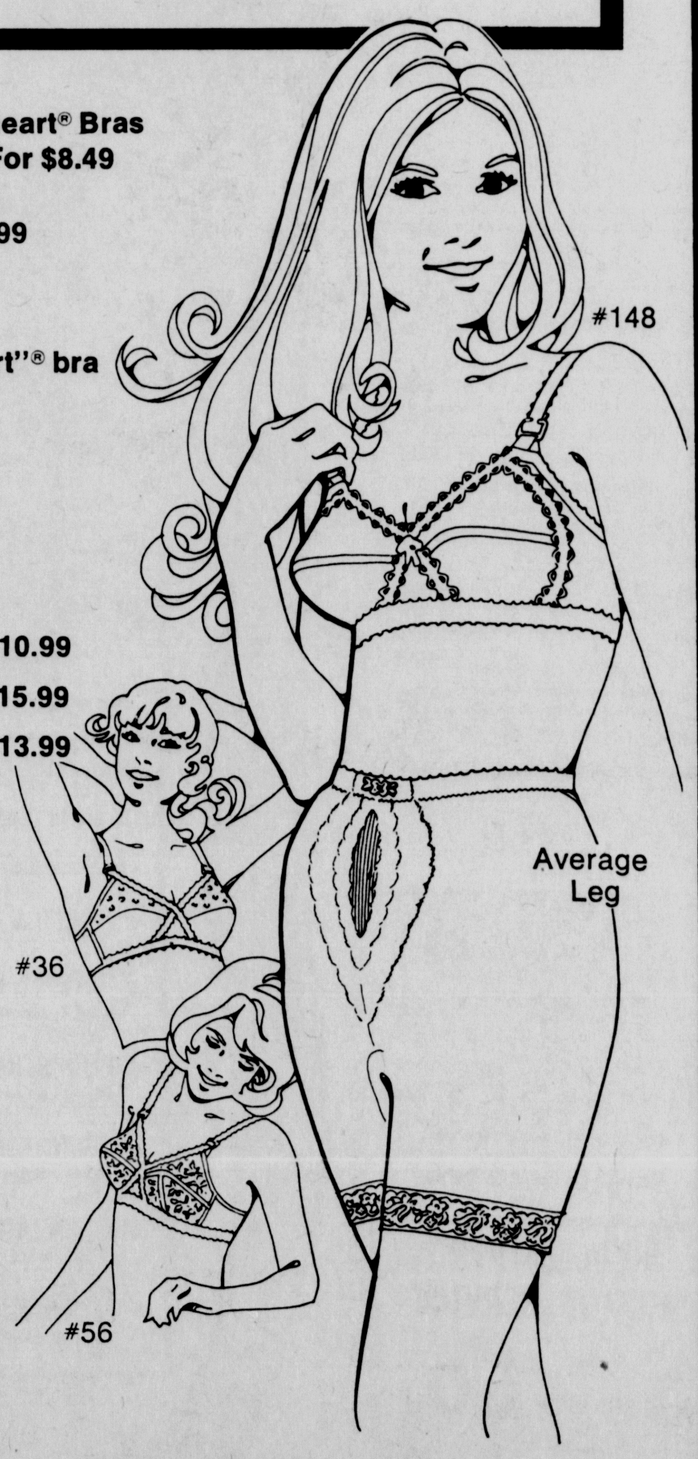
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U.S. moves slowly on Mideast

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "highest priority" President Nixon has placed on making progress toward a Mideast settlement won't be translated into action for at least two or three months.

The main reason for not moving faster is the lack of a solid plan for getting negotiations started between Israel and the Arab nations, administration officials say.

Another reason given is the lack of confidence concerning American ability to influence either side to accept any proposal. The two sides disagree on preconditions for negotiations. Israel is willing to talk with no prior conditions, but the Arabs insist that Israel agree before negotiations begin to withdraw from territory conquered in 1967.

Nixon told his news conference Wednesday that both sides are at fault for the impasse. He added that American concern over possible shortages of Mideast oil has made finding a settlement the "highest priority."

But the officials in charge of finding the way to a settlement feel November or even December will be the earliest they will have any plans in shape.

First, they want to evaluate the conversations among the hundred or so foreign ministers who will attend the United Nations General Assembly this month.

The Mideast and the related oil situation is expected to dominate the U.N. meeting and may result in a full Assembly debate.

If that occurs, it won't be before October and American policymakers feel they must hold back any plans until the debate is over.

Another reason for delay is to evaluate the Israeli election on Oct. 29.

In addition, the administration admittedly faces problems in making its influence felt.

Nixon acknowledged the United States lacks strong influence among the Arabs.

This leaves Israel as the main target of Nixon's determination to find a way of influencing the Mideast situation, U.S. officials say.

Israeli sources in Washington, however, say that while they are sympathetic to the United States, their government will act only in its own interests and not because of American pressure.

2 persons killed

NEW LIBERTY, Ky. (AP)— A car slammed into a tree killing two 18-year-old youths Thursday.

Dead was Johnny Walter of Dayton, Ohio and William Ellis of Worthville, Ky., Kentucky State police said.

The accident took place on Ky. 978, two miles south of New Liberty.



CURIOSITY — Vickie Breen and daughters, Rachael and Susanne stand in Ononadaga Cave near Leasburg, Mo.

Marshall Grange discusses HCL

JEFFERSONVILLE — Members of Marshall Grange met at the Grange Hall in Jeffersonville Thursday evening with the master, Mrs. Edward Rankin in charge.

A discussion was held concerning the cost of everyday living and farm prices. John Rankin gave an account of his recent trip as an AFS summer program student. He spent the summer with a family in Brazil.

Refreshments were served.

Saxbe stays mum about plans; coordinates with state GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said Thursday he is delaying an announcement on his political future — apparently already decided — because he is "trying to cooperate" with Ohio GOP leaders.

Saxbe told a news conference here he has met or talked with the state's Republican officials at least once a week for the last 18 months.

He said one of those talks included an all-evening "social occasion" during the 10-day period he was in Ohio last month.

The Ohio Republican said he would probably announce in mid-October whether he will run for re-election to a second Senate term next fall, seek another office or retire from politics.

Saxbe's remarks came after his meeting with other Republicans with President Nixon. He concentrated his comments mainly on his recent trip to Bangladesh and India, but was repeatedly asked about his political future.

The 57-year-old Saxbe ruled out a run for governor because former Gov. James Rhodes "is running about as hard as he can" and he would not run against him.

Saxbe said that if he were not going to seek re-election his announcement should coincide with the plans of someone who is going to run.

And he said if he does decide to run, the announcement should be coordinated with the state GOP leaders' progress in putting together a ticket.

The senior Ohio senator said he agreed with Nixon that this Congress "has not really gone to the net with the serious problems" of the country. Saxbe listed those problems as inflation, foreign trade and the energy crisis.

But he was critical of the administration for the "petty intrigue" of Watergate which he said has cost "the establishment" control of the government.

"The establishment was firmly in control," he said, but now power is on its way "back to the misery lobby and the social planners."

Jack Kindig joins Health Planning Federation staff

COLUMBUS — Jack T. Kindig, formerly administrator of Springfield Community Hospital, has joined the the staff of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation as director of financing of health care, according to an announcement made by Delbert L. Pugh, executive director of the Federation.

Kindig is well known in Ohio hospital and health related circles, having served on various committees while at Springfield. He was chairman of the Hospital Administrators Council, District 11 (16 Ohio counties) and a member of the Professional Relations and Insurance Committee of the Ohio Hospital Association in 1968.

After leaving Springfield Kindig was administrator of the Carle Foundation Hospital at Urbana, Ill., and more recently administrator of the new Desert Springs Hospital at Las Vegas, Nev., where he participated in the design, construction and staffing of the facility.

Kindig holds a masters degree in hospital administration from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and a B.S. degree in business administration from Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.

Kindig will assist the 17 county councils in problems having to due with financing health care. He assumed his new duties this week.

Coshocton County fire loss $20,000

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) — The carcasses of 18 show horses were cleared Thursday from the charred debris of the Coshocton County Fairgrounds show barn in which they perished in a pre-dawn blaze.

Coshocton fair board president Ralph Addy estimated the damage on the building at $20,000. The losses incurred by the owners of the valuable animals have not yet been determined.

But Coshocton Fire Chief Richard Farver says the figure will be "tremendously high" on the estimated value of the horses.

The carcasses have been hauled away and buried at the Coshocton County landfill.

Mrs. Orrel Senter, board secretary of the fair, said the destruction of the open class show horse barn and an attached shed will not have any major effect on the fair scheduled for Oct. 2-7.

"It will interfere to a degree with the exhibition of our horses," she said.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

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Gilligan defends tax programs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan, recalling a campaign plea "that may have sounded like political suicide," said Thursday that acceptance of an increased tax load proves "it's a matter of telling the people the truth."

"Politicians, particularly Republicans, think people hate taxes worse than anything, Gilligan told 500 delegates to the Ohio State Council of Carpenters convention.

"People elect us to make choices and what the people want is honesty and truthfulness," said Gilligan.

The Democratic governor took verbal pokes at the previous state administration headed by former Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"Do you remember—their slogan—"The Wonderful World of Ohio?"

"That was something. No new taxes—but property taxes doubled over a 10-year period," charged Gilligan.

Gilligan said Ohio voters deserve credit for approving retention of the state's first graduated income tax. He said the vote reflected opposition to "the move by those neanderthals on the Republican side of the aisle" in the statehouse.

Gilligan said his administration has taken progressive steps that has resulted in doubling payment for workers injured under Workmen's Compensation; nearly doubled payments for Unemployment Compensation and is responsible for enacting the state's first minimum wage law covering about 70,000 workers.

"For the first time in Ohio history, we have placed an attendant in every ward of every state hospital, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Gilligan said.

"When I took office you wouldn't believe the conditions those hospitals—those pest holes—were in. It would make you vomit," he said.

Gilligan criticized President Nixon for not making better use of the $10 million spent on improvements at San Clemente and Florida.

Gilligan said the money could have been better spent om providing housing for 2,000 elderly or continuing the school milk program.

"What I'm saying is that you've got to tell the people the truth and they can make the judgements," he said.

Traffic Court

Municipal Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined two person $185 and costs and accepted bond forfeitures of $263 from eight persons who failed to appear in traffic court Thursday.

POLICE

Fined:

Dennis L. Stepter, 27, of 6 Sunny Dr., $35, driving left of center, and $125, leaving the scene of an accident.

Bond Forfeitures:

Munir Motiwalla, 21, of Anaheim, Calif., $35, unsafe vehicle.

Lowell L. Wade, 48, of Springfield, $29, speeding.

Freddie Howe, 21, of 622 S. Fayette St., $23, speeding.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Stephen W. Clow, 34, Greenfield, $25, failure to yield right of way.

Bond Forfeitures:

Bobbie L. Alkire, 39, Harmony Rd., $18, traffic light violation.

William A. Lankford, 25, of 419 East St., $60, reckless operation, and $25, failure to transfer license plates.

Clarence R. Roe, 18, of Muncie, Ind., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

PATROL

Bond Forfeitures:

David S. Spankel, 23, of Columbus, $23, speeding.

Randy A. Pelphrey, 18, of Dayton, $25, speeding.

Park violators forfeit bonds

Two persons charged with violations of Deer Creek Park regulations forfeited bond Thursday in Municipal Court.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner accepted $25 forfeits from Willard A. Dennison, 28, of Mount Sterling, and Dale L. Cowman, 18, of 920 John St., each of whom had been charged with driving a motor vehicle in parts of the Deer Creek Park Wildlife Area which are closed to vehicles.

A charge of assault and battery against Carroll Rittenhouse, 35, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., was dismissed. He had been arrested by the Sheriff's Department on a private warrant.

Lloyd E. Russell, 35, of 1336 N. North St., was found guilty of assault following an incident at the H&H Bar on Court Street Wednesday night. He was fined $100 and was assessed court costs. He had been arrested by the city police on a private warrant.

Kathy L. Berner, 19, of Chapmansville, W. Va., forfeited $50 bond when she did not appear on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Stamp club opens season next week

WILMINGTON — The fall philatelic season for the Clinton County Stamp Club will open Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Columbkille Church, 73 North Mulberry St.

Besides the usual trading session, plans will be formulated for an exhibit later this fall to be held at Wilmington College. Leonard Bland (382-0330) is the information contact.

Stamp enthusiasts of all ages are welcome.

Most Ohio courts running current

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is winning its battle against court delays and its criminal dockets will be "as nearly current" as it is possible to get them by Jan. 1, Supreme Court Chief Justice C. William O'Neill said today.

In a prepared statement, the chief justice said the state's common pleas courts have made "a truly remarkable record in the last 20 months in reducing the backlog of court cases and expediting trials.

Ohio teacher strikes continue as Ferguson Act is invoked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youngstown School Supt. Robert Pegues Jr. says he will wait for the outcome of a court injunction hearing before deciding whether to take action against striking public school teachers under Ohio's Ferguson Act.

A hearing is scheduled today in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court on the school board's petition for a permanent injunction banning the strike by teachers and other school employes.

Earlier this week, the school board secured a temporary injunction against the strike, which has halted classes for 24,000 pupils, but the teachers have ignored that order. Pegues says "fugitive" union leaders have dodged deputy sheriffs trying to serve them with notice of the injunction.

The board of education voted unanimously Friday to authorize Pegues to implement the Ferguson Act, which bans strikes by public employes.

School officials in the Youngstown suburb of Campbell invoked the Ferguson Act Wednesday and fired 109 striking teachers and 60 service employes. Campbell School Supt. Robert A. Hedrick said he will hire new employes but that it will take about a week to assemble a force to run the school system.

Meanwhile, classes were suspended Thursday for the 2,500 Campbell pupils. Hedrick said he will decide on a day-today basis whether the schools will be open.

Also shut down were schools in the Federal-Hocking district in southeastern Ohio, where 70 teachers have been on strike since Tuesday.

In Columbus, the executive committee of the Ohio Education Association invoked professional sanctions against the Campbell district. The committee declared that the district is an "undesirable" place to work and urged teachers not to accept positions there.

Eye mystery plant illness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Health Department doctors are investigating a nerve illness that struck eight workers at a Columbus chemical plant.

Dr. Donald Billmaier, of the department's occupational health division, said the eight persons experienced the same symptoms—weakness in the arms and legs.

The workers are employed in the print department at the Columbus Coated Fabrics Borden Inc. chemical division plant.

The president of Local 487 of the Textile Workers of America, said workers suspect a new chemical may be responsible.

Seventy persons work in the area in which the stricken workers were assigned.



THUMB FUN — These children are among 20,000 San Francisco students stranded on the first day of school when a strike by the United Transportation Workers Local 1741 brought school buses to a halt.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

James R. Morris, 22, Mount Sterling, laborer, and Brenda J. Wright, 18, Madison Mills, at home.

Danny R. Pryor, 19, Greenfield, U.S. Navy, and Terresa M. Thomas, 18, of 614 Leesburg Ave., at home.

JUVENILE COURT

A 16-year-old Jeffersonville boy has been placed on probation after he was found to be delinquent by Judge Rollo M. Marchant in Juvenile Court. The youth had been arrested for malicious destruction of property and theft of a motor vehicle.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jimmy J. Deskins, 17, son of Mrs. JoAnn Deskins, 615 Park Dr., was fined $50 and received a one-year suspension of his driver's license after being judged a traffic offender in Juvenile Court. He had been cited for squealing tires and driving in excess of 70 mph in a 45-mile zone.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The Common Pleas Court filed by Delhia M. Rodgers, 704 Briar Ave., against Olin W. Rodgers has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Sally L. Petitt, Inskeep Rd., has been granted a divorce from Kenneth L. Petitt in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for the parties' two minor children.

Octa Village Council designates depository

OCTA — Octa Council, at a postponed meeting Thursday night, designated the Fayette County Bank as a depository for village funds during the next two years and approved rates of taxation determined by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

Only other business was the payment of current bills.

AUCTION

DAIRY CATTLE - FARM MACHINERY - FEEDS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED — Five miles west of Wilmington. Ohio. (Follow arrows off US 22 and State Route 3 on Hale Road to Todds Fork Road.)

48 REGISTERED - GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

4 grade Holstein cows, 2 and 3 years old, high 2x85 lbs.; 3 grade Holstein cows, 4 to 6 years old, high 2x80 lbs.; 5 registered Jersey cows. 2 to 5 years old, high 2x70 lbs.; 6 registered Jersey cows, 6 and 7 years old, high 2x65 lbs.; 12 grade Jersey cows, 2 and 3 years old, high 2x60 lbs.; 5 grade Jersey cows, 4 to 7 years old, high 2x65 lbs.; 2 Angus heifers, 18 mos.; Angus yearling bull; 4 Holstein heifers, 4 to 12 mos.; 6 Holstein heifers, 4 to 12 mos.; 6 Holstein, Angus and Jersey calves 2 to 6 months. NOTE: This young herd was established from the purchase of quality animals from several herds in this and surrounding area. Mr. Wilson has continually improved his herd by the use of COBA breeding with several fall and early winter freshening. This sale should merit your inspection. State health papers furnished.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Universal milker complete with compressor, pipeline stall cocks, and two milker units; misc. dairy equipment.

3 TRACTORS-FARM MACHINERY — 1970 Ford "4000" tractor with 1.320 hours, fully equipped; 1970 Ford "2000" tractor used 940 hours, fully equipped; Ford "9N" tractor on good rubber; Ford "504" 1-row semi-mtd. picker; Ford "250" PTO baler; Ford "204" 9-ft. transport disk: Ford 3-14" plow; Ford 2-12" plow; Ford "908" rotary mower 3 pt.; Ford "501" 7-ft. mower; 1972 Ford 8-row sprayer 3 pt.; Ford "SD" rake 3-pt.; Ford 2-row cultivators; Ford blade; Ford slip scoop; Freeman loader; JD "494" planter; JD "290" planter; M&M 13-7" drill; Oliver manure spreader; 2 MH "SP" corn picker; 2 HD wagons with gravity beds; 3 wagons with flat beds; Ottawa 32-ft. PTO elevator with corn extension; 18-ft. elevator; 8-ft. cultipacker; 2-row hoe; hay conditioner; lift boom; utility platform 3 pt.; Ford 4-row sprayer; 2 electric seeders; 2 tractor radios; 5 range boxes; 3 single boxes; fountains; 4 feeders; creep feeders; portable crib; cattle bunk; panels; Zeus portable power plant; 1972 Lincoln 225 amp. welder; McCulloch 24x30-in. chain saw; Rockwell Super "900" radical saw; orchard sprayer with engine; Royal pump and tank; platform scales; hand sheller; orchard crates and baskets; 1909 Wilmington made buggy; 1-horse sleigh; hand tools; many misc. items too numerous to mention.

FEEDS — 950 bales alfalfa timothy mixed hay.
TRUCK — 1964 Ford ¾-ton truck.
HORSES — 2 Tennessee Walkers, 5 year old geldings, well broke.
TERMS — CASH. Lunch Served

MR. & MRS. JAMES S. WILSON

1631 Todds Fork Road, Wilmington, Ohio Ph. 382-8069

Sale Conducted By

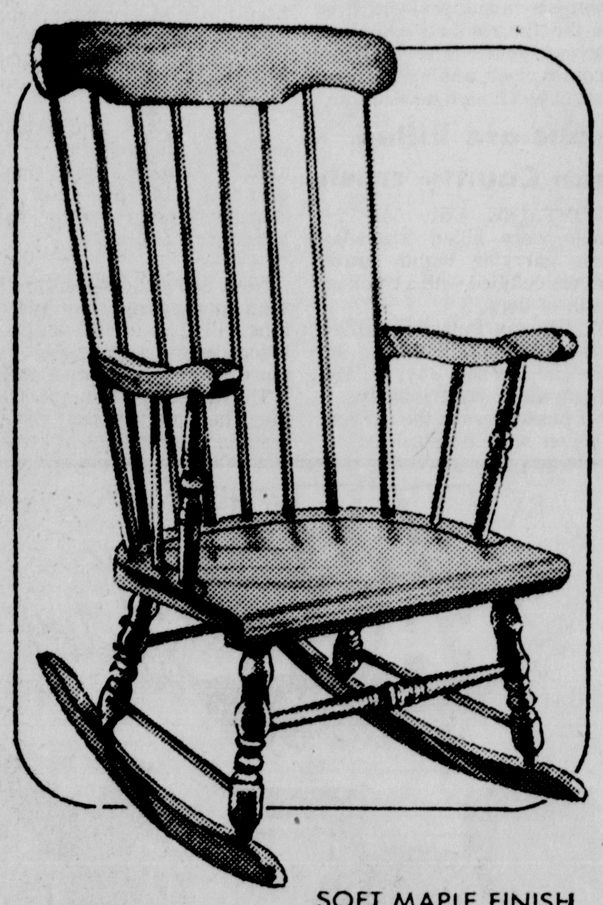
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A beautiful rocker as pretty as it is comfortable. Looks perfect in any decor.

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BARNHART STORE, INC.

Williamsport Sulphur Spring Festival opens Wednesday

WILLIAMSPORT — This village, 20 miles east of Washington C.H., is becoming a beehive of activity as the people of the community prepare for the third annual five-day Williamsport Sulphur Spring Festival.

It will begin Wednesday, Sept. 12, and continue through the following Sunday with parades, displays, crowning of princess and princesses and kings and queens and time-tested carnival attractions.

The event will open with the invocation by the Rev. Norval Shepard at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. The first parade is scheduled for 6 p.m. and the judging of candidates for the royalty at 7 p.m. Candidates for prince and princess (4-8 years old), pre-teen king and queen (9-12) and king and queen (13-19) must register by midnight Saturday.

ENTRIES for baked goods (candy, cookies and quick and yeast bread) must be registered by 6 p.m. Thursday. Junior entries will be judged separately. The chairmen are Marabel Drummond and Ruth Schleich.

The talent contest, for which no prior registration is required, will be at 7:30 p.m.

Registration displays of pies and cakes is set for 6 p.m. Friday. A bicycle rumblers rodeo will be held at 7 p.m., and the country and Western show and square dance will start at 8:30 p.m. in the pavilion.

On Saturday there will be a flea market and antique show on the school ground, starting at 9 a.m. The pet parade is slated at 10:30 a.m., and bargain time at the carnival will be from noon until 5 p.m. when the rule is "pay $1 and ride all you want."

DECORATED floats and bicycles will be judged at the Walnut and Main Street area prior to the queen parade at 6 p.m. The hog calling contest (with three divisions) will be held at 7 p.m. and the volunteer firemen's 50-50 dance in the pavilion will follow at 8:30 p.m.

The flea market and antique show will be held on the school ground Sunday afternoon. Also on Sunday there will be a garden tractor pull at 1 p.m.; a baby parade, with judging in the pavilion at 1:30 p.m.; a concert by the Circleville Bible College Quartet at 2 p.m., and a senior citizen program conducted by the Rev. Richard Crosby at 2:30 p.m.

Each evening volunteer firemen will serve fried fish and the Sorosis Club will serve homemade pies. The American Legion post will conduct games each night except Sunday, and the Westfall school Boosters Club will have a booth on the midway.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"Cut out the soft soap! Pay day's been changed to the 2nd and the 15th!"

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Allow for some delays in carrying out your program but don't create them needlessly yourself. Crisp, consistent action needed to top the competition.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Be careful in handling finances. Above all, do not commit yourself to future payments when there is no certainty that you will have the money at the time.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Opponents of your ideas may have a point or two. Try for clarification. Some differences can be avoided, others ironed out.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Time for evaluation, to find missing links, details hidden to the casual eye, to change a course that has proved a dead end. And to go on from there!

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good solar influences favor innovations and clever strategies. A good period in which to put over unusual ideas.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If things are not going as well as they should, do not let matters rest. Delve in and try to get them back on the right track. A new offer may be worth looking into.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stars suggest that you reach for highest attainment now, but don't set yourself an unreasonable schedule. Easy does it!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Your judgment could be clouded by emotionalism. Postpone making important decisions until Monday.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Some restrictions where personal relationships are concerned. In midmorning, especially, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Friends will make demands on your time, energy and cash. Be wary. One who is especially aggressive may pose a real problem. Counteract with tact, poise.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Draw from your repository of creative talents to implement another's good idea. Someone of importance in the right quarters will assist you both.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

An unexpected encounter with the "right" person brightens your prospects for attaining an almost "impossible" goal.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined, affable by nature and a born producer. You have a strong drive and, if you choose business as a career, would make an outstanding success in banking, manufacturing, railroad enterprises or promotion. But you are extremely versatile, and may fit yourself for a career in the theater, where you could shine as actor or producer. If you should take up the law, you will probably wind up in the world of politics or statesmanship. In the arts, the best outlets for your talents are writing or music. No matter what career you choose, however, you will always be trustworthy, diligent and meticulous in handling details.

Chad Everett hit by paternity suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has been empaneled to hear a paternity case brought against actor Chad Everett by a co-worker in the television series "Medical Center."

The suit was filed by Sheila Scott, 42, a Hollywood divorcee who has a role in the series. She claims the 37-year-old actor is the father of her 3-month-old daughter Dale.

A jury of nine men and three women will hear the case in Superior Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Robert C. Parrett,
Administrator with the
Will annexed of
Katharine Creamer, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Sarah M. Durnell, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE

Lucille Durnell, whose place of residence is unknown, and the heirs and devisees of Elizabeth Patton, deceased, Myrta Durnell Lewis, deceased, and Katharine Creamer, deceased, who are unknown as to name and residence will take notice that on the 31st day of July, 1973, the undersigned, Robert C. Parrett, Administrator with the Will annexed of Katharine Creamer, deceased, filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a determination of heirship of Katharine Creamer under Ohio Revised Code Section 2123.01.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 15th day of October, 1973, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Robert C. Parrett, Administrator
with the Will annexed of Katharine
Creamer, deceased.
JUNK AND JUNK, his attorneys
Aug. 3 - 10 - 17 - 24 - 31 - Sept. 7

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING

JULY 1, 1973 AND ENDING **JUNE 30, 1974**

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF **$3,717**

ACCOUNT NO.
36 3 024 010
WAYNE TOWNSHIP
TWP CLERK
FAYETTE COUNTY
GOOD HOPE, OHIO 43212

(K) ☐ EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal

(L) DEBT. How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?
☐ AVOID DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT
☐ LESSEN DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES. In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.
☐ WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
☐ WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☒ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
☐ WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	%	%
4 HEALTH	$	%	%
5 RECREATION	$	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	$	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	$	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	%	%
9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	$		

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR: EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	%	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	$	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	$	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	$ 3,717	%	100 %	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	$	%	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%	%	%
19 RECREATION + CULTURE	$	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
21 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
22 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	$ 3,717				

(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by the recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

E.N. SOLLARS — 9-5-73 (DATE)
E.N. SOLLARS, CLERK (NAME & TITLE — PLEASE PRINT)

RECORD-HERALD (NAME OF NEWSPAPER)
SEPT. 7, 1973 (DATE PUBLISHED)

Experts debate future course of economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the economy drift off into a minirecession, a growth recession, stagflation or even a full blown depression? This, it is unnerving to contemplate, is one of the big economic debates today.

Some economists, it should be noted, believe there won't be a recession of any kind. And Argus Research, which provides much of Wall Street's economic analysis, has declared that the economy will grow rapidly for the next five years.

However, probably one-half of the better known economists, the ones who cultivate a popular following for personal, professional, business or political reasons, are worried about the immediate future of the economy.

They agree that a slowdown is due in 1974 — even Argus concedes that — but few of them can agree on the precise degree of slowing. As one popular forecaster wrote to his clients this week:

"We are adrift in uncharted waters. Not one of us has lived through this kind of economic environment before. When uncertainty prevails, caution presides."

And when the future is cloudy economists give foggy forecasts, sometimes coining words such as stagflation to avoid the hard, precise definitions that scientists use when they wish to penetrate the haze.

But even stagflation, when analyzed, offers more meaning than some of the other terms. Highly descriptive, it denotes economic stagnation, or sluggish growth, accompanied by inflation, a meaning few would misunderstand.

What's a minirecession? Apparently it's a period of very slow growth, as depicted by a growth in the Gross National Product of only one per cent or so, compared with something like 6 pe cent for all 1973.

And a growth recession? More of the same. It means the economy continues to grow, probably at about 2 per cent, but accompanied by an unsatisfactory level of joblessness and other negative traits.

To some extent, such terms are necessary hedges rather than dodges. Just a very slight jiggle in a very thin line on the economic charts determines when a recession is real and when it is imagined.

If the Gross National Product, or total output of goods and services, slows to almost imperceptible growth rate it doesn't mean recession.

Even if output shrinks rather than grows it may not mean recession. According to the definition commonly used, the GNP must decline for two successive quarters before a downturn is correctly labeled a recession.

Even in the midst of a recession many economists cannot prove it. It is only when the figures are compiled weeks or even months later that the picture becomes clear, and by then the economy might be off on a new course.

3 persons are killed in Logan County crash

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Three people were killed Thursday when a car carrying eighth grade football players collided with a truck on Ohio 68 south of here.

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified the victims as Phillip Roberts, 46, driver of the car; his son, Jay, 17, and Chris Hall, 13, all of West Liberty.

Four other passengers in the car and the truck driver were hospitalized.

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.
7:00 — (2) Beat the Clock; (4) Beat the Clock; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) What's My Line?.
7:30 — (2-10) Parent Game; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (12) Animal World; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Police Surgeon.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Weird Harold; (6-12) Celebration; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Star Trek; (13) Saturday Morning Sneak Peek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) NBC Starship Rescue; (13) Odd Couple.
9:00 — (2) Movie; (4) Movie; (5) Movie; (6-13) Room 222; (7) Movie; (9) Movie; (10) Movie; (19) Movie; (13) A Matter of Life.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Corner Bar.
10:00 — (6-13) Love, American Style; (12) Billy Graham Crusade.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-8) News; (11) Wild Wild West.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie; (9) Movie; (10) Movie; (12) Movie.
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie; (11) Movie.
1:30 — (7) Movie; (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:15 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:30 — (4) News.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Here Come the Brides; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Carton.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go - Children; (9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids.
1:00 — (2) Soul Down; (4-5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.
1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Play it Safe; (10) Popeye; (12) Magic Circus; (13) Patty Duke.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Rifleman; (13) Texan.
3:00 — (6-13) Wide World of Sports; (10) Black Omnibus; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling.
3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) Tony Mason.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Big Ten, Big Time; (11) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (6-12-13) College Football Pre-Game Show; (7) Nashville Music.
4:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
5:00 — (2-4-5) World Series of Golf; (7) Buck Owens.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-5) Baseball; (7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk.
6:30 — (4) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News.
7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Flintstones.
8:00 — (4) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Gilligan's Island.
8:30 — (2-5) World Series of Golf; (6) Big 10 Highlights; (7) CBS Fall Preview; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) The Best is yet to Come; (12-13) Paul Lynde; (11) The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
9:00 — (2-4-5) A Couple of Dons; (6-12-13) ABC News Special; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Miss America Pageant; (6) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) UFO.
11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.
11:15 — (12) ABC News; (13) News.
11:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Woody Hayes; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
11:45 — (13) Movie-Comedy.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Crime Drama.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery.
12:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:30 — (12) Dick Cavett.
2:25 — (5) UFO.
2:30 — (4) Movie - Western.
3:25 — (5) Man from UNCLE.
4:25 — (5) UFO.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.
5:25 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service tonight is preempting its scheduled "Masterpiece Theater" repeat for another original out of Washington. No, not Watergate again. Not yet.

This time it'll be gavel-to-gavel coverage of Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kissinger, now President Nixon's national security advisor, is testifying before the committee today, but neither the commercial networks nor PBS officials say they plan to televise the hearings live.

PBS says it's taping the day's proceedings in full and offering them on a delayed basis to the nation's public TV stations at 9 p.m. EDT. PBS officials estimate the program will run about four hours.

The hearings are being covered for public television by Jim Lehrer and Peter Kaye of the National Public Affairs Center for Television, based in Washington, D.C.

A PBS spokeswoman said plans have been made to cover the hearings and repeat them on a delayed basis again if Kissinger is asked to continue his testimony before the committee Monday.

The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks, queried prior to the start of today's hearings, said they weren't planning to pre-empt tonight's scheduled programs for specials on Kissinger's testimony.

Now, about the Watergate hearings: soap opera, game show and old movie fans will have to wait until next week before learning when and if they face more from the Senate Caucus Room.

The three television networks say they haven't decided yet if they'll resume live coverage of the Watergate hearings, which so far have lasted 37 days. They started May 17 and recessed Aug. 7.

The Watergate committee is tentatively scheduled to meet next Tuesday to decide when to resume the first phase of their three-part probe. Phase one covers the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

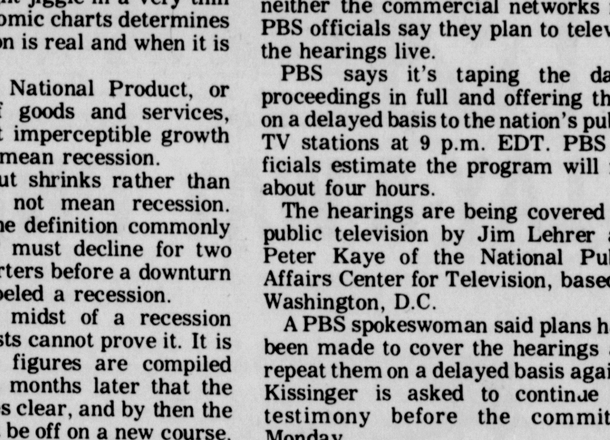
Committee aides say they expect things to begin again Sept. 17, but that isn't definite by any means.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT LAND TAX LIST

Publication of the delinquent land tax list as required by law (Sec. 5721.03 R. C.) will be made on or about October 1, 1973.

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the above mentioned date. Consult your County Treasurer.

MARY MORRIS
Fayette County Auditor



DOUGHERTY'S
E. R. RUDOLPH
REPRESENTATIVE
136 River Road — Phone 335-5707

One Thing About Money . . . Get The Most For It . . .

Save by the 10th of the month . . . Earn from the 1st.

1973 SEPTEMBER 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	(10)	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

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Police hold two in vendor theft

City police arrested Gerald R. Smith, 18, of 524 E. Elm St., and Hank W. Anders, 18, of 726 S. North St., early Friday and charged them with breaking into two coin-operated machines.

Shortly before midnight police had received a report from a passerby who saw someone carrying a large object to a car parked near the House of Prayer, Washington Avenue. He reported seeing two or three persons around the car and gave a description of the vehicle.

While patrolling the area on foot at approximately 1 a.m., Police Sgt. Luther Anderson spotted a car fitting the description and headed east on Washington Avenue.

Returning to his cruiser, he was able to stop the car near the intersection of the CCC Highway and Waterloo Road. Smith was driving and Anders was lying in the back seat on top of a coin-operated "trinket" machine, the glass bowls of which had been broken.

Checking with John Sagar, police found that a machine of that type was missing from the front of the Sagar store located on Washington Avenue next to the church.

The two youths were arrested for breaking and entering the machine, and police are investigating the possibility that they may have been involved in a rash of burglaries and illegal entries which have taken place in the past week.

Jeff Council fills vacancy; eyes services

JEFFERSONVILLE — Richard Thornberry was appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Nelson Baker on Village Council at a lengthy meeting Thursday night.

Baker resigned his seat last month to accept appointment to the Board of Public Affairs, which administers, among other things, the water and sewer services.

Service Director Lindy Sharrett reported to Council that water will be shut off to those users who fail to keep up with payment of their bills for the service.

Approximately 20 residents of the village were at the meeting to complain about surface water in several sections. After listening to their complaints, Mayor Donald M. Morrow, explained that the water was a backup from the storm sewer system and unrelated to the new sanitary sewer system.

He assured them the entire storm sewer system will be checked. He said it will be cleaned, that repairs will be made and that, if new segments of the sewers are needed, they will be installed "as long as the money holds out." He said any new sections will be installed first in the areas which need them most.

Complete resurfacing of the streets which were torn up when the new santiary sewer was installed is now getting started, as provided in the contract with Contract Services, Inc., of Cincinnati. The resurfacing is being done by the L. P. Cavett Co., of Washington C.H., which was given the subcontract by the Cincinnati firm.

Mayor Morrow, Service Director Sharrett and councilmen had said they had wanted to wait until next year to resurface the streets to give the trenches time to settle, but decided to try to get it done this fall "because the people of the village have been subjected to the inconvenience so long already."

Arrests

SHERIFF

A 15-year-old city girl for violation of probation.

Steven D. Morris, 22, of Palmer Rd., for speeding.

Theft, illness reports checked

Judy Southward, Bowersville, told the Sheriff's Department Thursday that her billfold containing $100 was taken from her purse in the employees' lounge at the Sto--35 station, I-71.

A 17-year-old Washington Senior High School student was taken home from school Thursday morning when school authorities noticed that she was ill. The girl was then taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for observation.

According to the police report, she became upset the Wednesday night when she was told by her parents that she could not attend the Blue Lions football game tonight, and in retaliation, took 40 aspirin tablets during the night.

Rice and cotton crops said hurt

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Officials hoped today they could salvage most of the rice and cotton crops in waterlogged areas of Texas and Louisiana as Tropical Storm Delia, reduced to a mere depression, abandoned its siege of the two states.

Observers reported remnants of the storm, which triggered deluges of rain after coming back ashore early Thursday, drifted into Mexico early today.

In her wake Delia left potentially severe crop losses in southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana, and high water which chased hundreds from homes near the upper Texas coast. Four deaths were reported attributable to Delia.



CONSERVATIONISTS HAVE BANQUET — State Conservationist Robert E. Quilliam, second from left, was a special guest at the annual dinner meeting of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District held Thursday. From the left are William B. Dunn, district chairman; Quilliam; James E. Waddle, district fiscal agent; Richard M. Carson, supervisor, and John A. Peterson, secretary of the SWCD.

FSWCD names 2 supervisors

Ed Agle, of Jefferson Township, and Richard Carson, of Perry Township, were elected supervisors of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District at the annual meeting held Thursday evening in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

Approximately 150 persons attended the dinner prior to the business meeting. Music during the dinner hour was provided by Miss Brenda Garringer at the piano, and SCS technician Leonard Watts on the saxophone, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Euverarde.

Watts featured some of the tunes of "yesteryear" which brought back memories to the grandparents in the audience.

A slide presentation was given by John A. Peterson, supervisor, and SCS technician Watts, depicting some of the Fayette County problems of drainage and the educational program of the district in cooperation with both city and rural schools.

THE SPEAKER for the evening was the Rev. T. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H. and a son of a former district soil conservationist. He acknowledged the changes, both rural and urban, that have taken place over the past 20 years, and indicated the need for families and individuals to find modern applications of the virtues and concerns of their ancestors.

Out-of-town guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quilliam, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills, of Circleville. Quilliam is state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, and Mills is area conservationist for the SCS.

Wage bill veto likely to stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders have pledged to fight to override President Nixon's veto of the minimum wage bill but conceded prospects are not bright.

House Speaker Carl Albert said "it will be difficult obviously because we did not pass it by a very large margin."

In one key vote on the legislation, Democrats rejected a substitute administration version by a narrow 218-219 vote. Then the House approved the vetoed version 253 to 162, less than the two-thirds margin needed to override.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that if the veto question comes up in his branch, "it will be very close and I don't know that we can override."

The House will vote first, on Sept. 19. If it fails to muster the required two-thirds, the issues will not reach the Senate. Congress has not overriden any of Nixon's six vetoes so far this year. Nixon rejected the bill on the grounds it would increase unemployment, heighten inflation, "and do far more harm than good.

The vetoed bill would have raised the wage floor for most workers from the present $1.60 an hour to $2 immediately and $2.20 a year later.

The President contended that this was too big a jump too fast. He proposed $1.90 now, $2.10 in 1974, $2.20 in 1975, and $2.30 in 1976 and thereafter.

Voter registration expands in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six more Ohio counties will have countywide voter registration for the first time this fall, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today.

Brown said that will bring to 62 the number of counties registering voters on a countywide basis.

Brown predicted a bill requiring registration in every county will be passed by the General Assembly in 1974.

Skylab crewmen monitoring sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts today record more of the solar activity which earlier produced an explosion equal to the force of 100 million atomic bombs.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma used a powerful battery of telescope cameras to film an unseasonally high number of solar flares and spots parading across the sun's face on Thursday.

Scientists said the instruments recorded a solar flare which produced a mushroom cloud larger than five earths and showered radiation that is disrupting some communications on earth.

Real estate panel urges changes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special report to the governor on state regulation of real estate transactions in Ohio has recommended stricter education requirements for brokers and tougher enforcement powers for the state Real Estate Commission.

The 57-page report details recommendations by a five-person panel appointed by the governor in May to review licensing procedures and policies of the commission.

Gov. John J. Gilligan asked for the study after reports that former Gov. James A. Rhodes, and other persons, received favorable treatment in taking the state real estate licensing exam.

Four Christmas Parade panels get assignments

Chairmen of four committees to line up several segments of the 1973 Christmas parade were named at a meeting of the general planning committee Thursday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Edward Fisher, a department foreman at Armco, is the general chairman.

Charles Shaffer was appointed to head a committee to line up bands; Cmdr. Robert Self (USN ret.) is to arrange for participation by the Great Lakes Naval Training Center band; Frank Jiacomini, heads the arrangements for committees to make the commercial floats; and L.W. (Tiny) Smith heads the communications committee which also will outline the parade route and handle the placement of units in the parade.

Other members of the general committee were given the responsibility of planning for the selection of a Princess and Snow Princess and extending invitations to guest personalities, such as a parade marshal and judges.

Nude cyclist beats heat

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A Midland man blamed beer and the heat for his all-but-nude ride on a bicycle down a city street.

The man, police say, was clad only in tennis shoes.

Bernard McClain, 44, was arrested by Midland police near midnight Wednesday and charged with indecent exposure.

McClain appeared Thursday in Midland District Court still wearing the sneakers as well as a prison suit. He was fined $95 and given a two-year probationary sentence.

McClain told the judge he came home after he'd been out drinking and took his clothes off to beat the heat. When that failed to cool him off, McClain said, he decided to go for a spin.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Raymond Wilson, 1140 E. Paint St., medical.

David Waits, Rt. 1, Lynchburg, medical.

Otties R. Smith, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Linda Leisure, 823 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Carl Fent, Rt. 2, Jamestown, medical.

Kathy Deininger, Leesburg, surgical.

Patrick Jacobs, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. John Vangundy, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

T. Allen Toppins, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Jodi Kelley, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Michael Groves, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Paul Mills, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Charles Ruth, 1119½ Willard St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Dane Curry, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Toni Harvey, East Monroe, surgical.

Blessed Events

To Lt. and Mrs. Jack Janes, Charleston, S.C., a boy, Carl Hays, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Aug. 29, Naval Base Hospital, Charleston, S.C. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janes, Allen Rd.

Emergencies

Brian L. Wolfe, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe, Box 162, contusion and sprain of left hand.

Arlene S. Wilson, 48, of Sabina, medical.

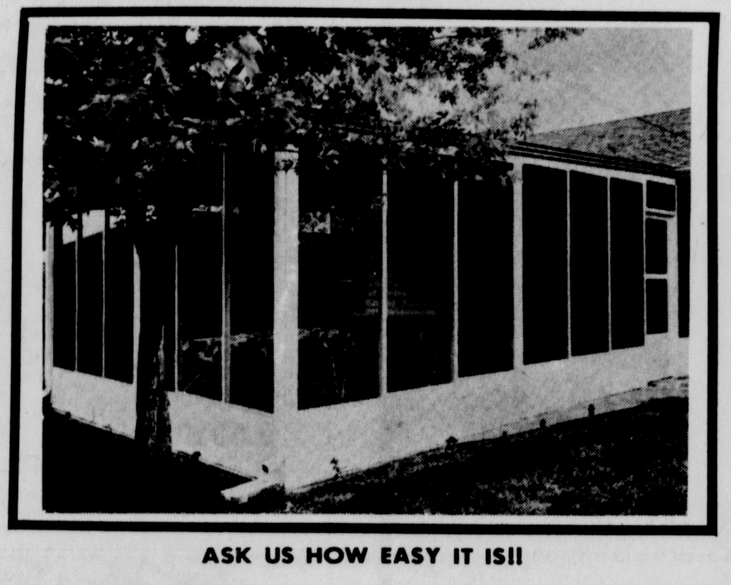
Marvin E. Winters, Sabina, surgical.

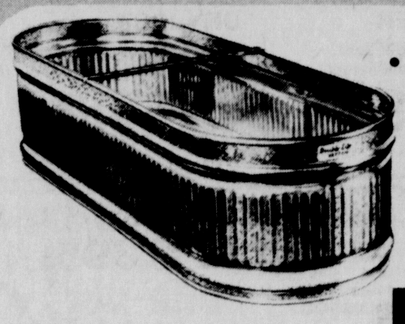
All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

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Federal grants for health research clouded

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — How to parcel out money to America's medical scientists is a question which has brought debate and discussion swirling about the National Institutes of Health.

The crux of the matter is the $1.1 billion budget of the NIH, and whether it should be used for outright grants to individual scientists or for carefully tailored contracts detailing specific research.

Some characterize it as but a tempest in a teapot, the product of exaggerated concern by disgruntled scientists who have had research funds cut or feel their area of work isn't adequately funded.

But to others it portends a permanent shift in the means and emphasis of federal support of biomedical research that could erode the quality of scientific investigation, increase waste and delay the long term conquest of major disease.

Since federal support of research began its steady escalation following World War II, the individual scientist's research grant has been a hallowed institution. A researcher who encounters an interesting problem he would like to investigate writes a proposal and forwards it to the appropriate government agency. This particularly has been the case at NIH.

If he is funded, the scientist has wide freedom in his approach to the problem.

He is considered successful to the extent that he advances knowledge. From the steady accumulation of such knowledge, it is hoped, will come new treatments and cures for more diseases.

But in recent years, particularly in the last two years, the percentage of the NIH budget going to individual research grants has declined substantially. From a high of 65 per cent of the $713 million NIH budget in 1968, investigator originated grants have dropped to 55 per cent of the $1.1 billion proposed 1974 budget.

The difference is an upsurge of contracts for specific research and large chunks of funds given to research centers, such as medical schools, to pursue definite goals.

The contracts, usually for one year but sometimes longer, call for specific pieces of research work aimed at a precise, attainable goal. The work is closely monitored by NIH project officers and there is little of the freedom that goes with an individual grant.

Administratively, NIH designates the large research center funds as grants. But the money, sometimes millions of dollars, goes to the governing institution or a single scientist-administrator who then parcels it out to closely supervised subordinates in the coordinated research project.

The increasing use of contracts is attracting mercenary scientists, lowering the quality of scientific research, asserts Dr. Gordon Sato of the University of California at San Diego.

Such critics don't cite specific examples of low quality, mercenary work, admitting they express personal opinions based on their impressions.

NIH officials defend the shifting funding methods and contend research quality and quantity remains high.

"We have to ask ourselves continually what funding mechanism adheres best to getting the job done. The only valid question is what mix between grants and contracts," said Dr. Guy Newell, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute, where the shift to contracts has been greatest.

NIH administrators view contracts as a useful tool to coordinate and manage research so that concrete results immediately applicable to the care of patients will emerge.

The contract figures also can be misleading, NCI officials note. A $122 million expenditure for contracts in 1972 included $72 million not for research. The money was spent on production of special drugs, research materials and gathering information or treating patients.

But the shift to contracts reflects growing pressure on federally funded biomedical scientists to produce a relevant research. Researchers worry that most research will become justifiable only if its immediate relevance can be demonstrated.

Prominent scientists, such as Dr. James Watson at Harvard University, have warned that nature doubtlessly contains surprises that could make research considered highly relevant one minute highly irrelevant the next. The basic research of today lays the groundwork for medical advances 25 years from now, they argue.

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TRACTOR-TWO AUTOMOBILES-MISC. — Farmall "A" tractor with Woods underslung rotary mower, in excellent condition; 1969 King Midget convertible with automatic transmission; 1960 Ford Falcon, two-door with automatic transmission; 1971 Grand Prix minibike: two-wheel trailer; 4 girls bicycles; two 275 gallon fuel tanks; weed burner; grease guns; electric boxes; jigsaw; vise; hand tools; and misc. items too numerous to mention.
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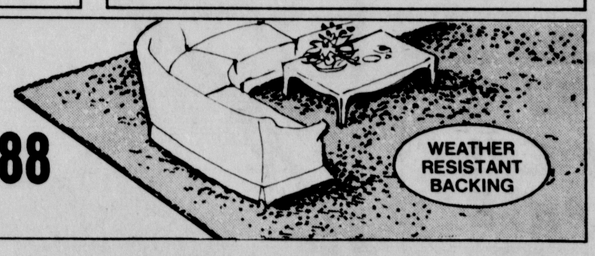


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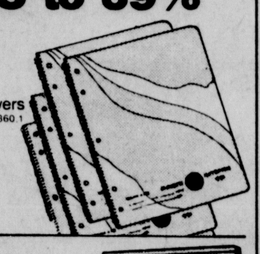

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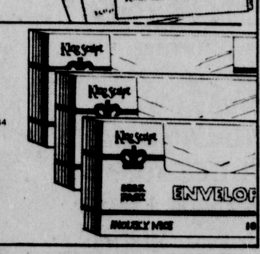

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Newsprint shortage to continue

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The severe newsprint shortage pinching a number of newspapers across the United States will ease when strikes at key Canadian mills are settled. But supplies will be tight for at least the next few years.

This is the outlook described by leaders in the newsprint industry and executives familiar with the newspaper side of the picture.

They generally agree that demand for newsprint will be growing faster than supplies, and predict that prices could rise by nearly a third over the next few years to as much as $225 a ton.

While no serious crisis is anticipated, "for the next couple of years newspapers will have to tighten their belts and conserve newsprint," says Joseph Prendergast Jr., manager of traffic and newsprint for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Small dailies and weeklies will feel the pinch most severely, observers say, since they tend to buy from wholesalers

The Record-Herald has a contract with a Canadian paper mill, and so far has received shipments on schedule. Newsprint is shipped by boat from the upper reaches of Lake Superior to a warehouse in Toledo and then is trucked to Washington C.H.

who lack secure sources of supply. Many large newspapers, on the other hand, have long-term contracts directly with newsprint mills or have part ownership in mills.

The strikes at several Canadian newsprint mills, which account for about 65 per cent of U.S. newsprint consumption, have served to underscore the problem.

Newsprint consumption is growing at a rate of 5 per cent a year, while plant expansion is expected to grow at a rate of less than 3 per cent annually over the next three years, according to the American Paper Institute, which represents the country's paper manufacturers.

With mills already running at full capacity virtually around the world, supply problems are inevitable.

The situation is a new one for the newsprint industry, which is just recovering from a 15-year period of overcapacity. Now that the industry has finally caught up with itself, however, many manufacturers are hesitant about committing new money for additional equipment.

"It's a cyclical market, and people are scared of it," says Anthony Balloch, executive vice president of Bowater Inc., a large producer.

"Newsprint hasn't had a very good reputation as an investment over the past few years," he said. "It's been a bit of a black dog in the investment community."

"To bring on new capacity, the price of newsprint has to be high enough to attract capital," said Bruce Howe, group vice president of Canadian-based MacMillan Bloedel, North America's largest newsprint producer. "Right now investors can get a better rate of return by putting their money in the bank."

Furthermore, he points out, "there are not a lot of places in North America ideally suited from the cost, environment and wood supply point of view."

Ohio GOP women open workshops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Federation of Republican Women's fall conference opened today with a series of workshops and an evening banquet featuring Mary Brooks, director of the Bureau of the Mint, as speakers.

Pat Smith of Worthington, publicity director for the conference, said Watergate will probably get some attention, but it will not be emphasized.

Mrs. Smith said workshops today were to deal with education and bias and permissiveness in the media.

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GAINESVILLE GREEN? — Ron Bauldree, Gainesville, Fla., coordinator of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, shows the $10,000 donation to MD from a group calling itself the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association. The bills were wrapped in plastic bags, the usual containers for another kind of green.

Sternwheelers survive, work in Ohio River tributaries

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The normally sluggish Kanawha River turns to foam as the Robin D and the Winnie Mae race neck-and-neck for the finish line, only a few yards of choppy water separating their water-level decks.

Astern, clouds of spray trail from the beating paddlewheels that drive these survivors of riverboating's earlier days.

Big tugs moved by diesel-driven propellers have taken over most of the heavy jobs on America's inland waterways. But sternwheelers — with diesel engines instead of steam boilers — survive and work in areas like this tributary of the Ohio River.

And once a year they're cleaned and their engines tuned and their captains become sworn enemies for Charleston's annual Sternwheel Regatta on Labor Day Weekend.

The Robin D, a large three-deck boat refitted into a virtual pleasure boat, has come to the regatta each of its three years to run a closely matched race with the slightly smaller and less pretty Winnie Mae.

The Winnie Mae has won the race twice, but this year Capt. P. A. "Pete" Denny guided the Robin D to victory in the 2.7-mile race.

In all, nine sternwheelers raced this year, including the Reed Lee from the Ohio River port of Cincinnati. They ran in three heats with escorts of small powerboats skipping in and out of their wakes.

Ohio Amtrak revenues show rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A study by the Public Utilities Commission indicates that Amtrak rail passenger service in Ohio has shown an increase in revenues and ticket sales, Commission Chairman Edmund J. Turk said Thursday.

Turk said the study "would not support the claim put forth by some that Amtrak was not generating revenue."

He said revenues and ticket sales jumped 27 per cent from June 1971 to June 1973.

Amtrak announced plans last month to stop the National Limited line through Dayton and Columbus. However, the rail company said Aug. 31 it would drop the proposal.

If Amtrak had followed through with its proposal, Turk said the company would have faced a battle in Ohio.

"Of more than 600 responses we have had thus far from residents of Columbus and Dayton, only three persons have recommended discontinuances," he said.

Ohio Perspective

State solon turns phrasemaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, who often gets upset with banks and big business, turned phrasemaker the other day before the House Judiciary Committee.

"When the rich gather to concern themselves about the poor, they call it charity," Wilkowski said. "When the poor gather to concern themselves about the rich they call it revolution."

The Toledo legislator was arguing for a bill that would allow state lottery tickets to be sold in bars.

★ ★ ★ ★

"I about died," said Joseph J. Sommer, director of the newly created Ohio Department of Administrative Services.

Sommer was describing his first visit to his temporary office in the Neil House Hotel.

"I told the procurement office to collect a few things and throw them in there, but I didn't expect that," he said.

He pointed to a brilliantly blue sofa that irresistibly attracted the eye away from the other black modern furniture.

Sommer will have to live with the sofa until he moves into the new state office tower across from the Statehouse next year.

★ ★ ★ ★

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has been flexing his muscles for the 1974 election battle, even if he still isn't certain who he will be fighting.

More than a year ago Gov. John G. Gilligan indicated the veteran Republican will be a prime target for the Democrats.

Brown now is feuding with U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Flushing, over the congressman's aide, Frank A. Vanelle. Vanelle is a member of the Belmont County Board of Elections and Brown thinks this is a conflict of interest.

Hays has been doin his feuding, too. He recently threatened to run against Brown next year.

"If that little . . . . . runs against me he'll wish he had stayed in Washington," exploded Brown. "I'll clobber him."

★ ★ ★ ★

Ohio's Trade Mission to Japan says "no" to wives.

"It is primarily for men," said the brochure describing the Sept. 20-Oct. 7 mission to prospective missionaries. "The executive committee is of the opinion that the Trade Mission's effectiveness would be diluted if wives are included in the party."

Then, the brochure, building defense against any charge of chauvinism, added: "However, women executives or those directly concerned with business operations will be welcome members of the group."

The Department of Economic and Community Development and the Ohio Commodores sponsor the mission.

Lookout House fire said arson

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Malicious burning is suspected in the $2.5 million dollar fire which destroyed the Lookout House here Aug. 16, according to the state arson investigator of Northern Kentucky.

Phil Hampton said traces of a flammable liquid were found in the bottom level of the Lookout House, a Northern Kentucky landmark for three decades.

At the time of the fire, the entertainment palace was undergoing renovation by its new owners, the Ohio Real Estate Investment Corp.

Hampton said, "We're pretty well convinced in our minds that the liquid shouldn't have been there. And the type of burning indicates that it shouldn't have happened."

He would not name the substance, although he did say laboratory tests were made on the substance.

There are no suspcts in connection with the fire, he said, but Hampton is continuing his investigation. His office is part of the Kentucky State Police.

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY—TRUCK—CYCLE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1973
Beginning 11:00 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 12 miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio & 3 miles southeast of Bowersville off State Route 72 on the Thorpe Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 72 in Bloomington.)
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. — Long 4-65 diesel tractor fully equipped, with less than 500 hrs.; Long 2-25 tractor fully equipped, with only 406 hrs.; Oliver Super 77 tractor with power steering & Freeman manure loader; long 4-16" mounted plow; Long 12' H.D. wheel disc, like new; John Deere 11' RWA wheel disc; J-D 16-7 grain drill; Badger 1000 gal. honey wagon; Oliver one-row corn picker; Oliver 4 row rotary hoe; York yard grader with 3 pt. hitch; 52' PTO 6" grain auger; 24' PTO grain elevator; J-D 2 section harrow; IHC 7' disc; J-D pull type sub-soiler; Long 5' 3 pt. post hole digger; hopper bed wagon; flatbed wagon; tandem trailer; 3 pt. boom pole; 3 pt. carry-all; PTO grass seeder; hyd. cylinder; top links; 3 hog feeders; 3 winter fountains; pit aireator with 5 h.p. motor & gear box; loading chute; creosote posts; steel posts; hurdles; milk-cans; 3 temporary electric poles; electric motors; electric wire; lumber; plywood; doors; cement blocks; new nails; bolts; tires; Lombard 22" chain saw; power lawn sweeper; garden hose; doghouse; 100 lbs. of Kentucky bluegrass; lawn seed; log chains; shop & hand tools and misc.
TRUCK — 1972 Ford f-100 Sport Custom pickup truck with less than 15,000 miles; camper top.
CYCLE — 1970 Yamaha 250 street bike, less than 1500 miles, in good condition; helmets.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC — 5 pc. living room suite, like new; 3 tables & lamps; occasional chair; bed & chest; dinette set; electric floor polisher & misc.
TERMS — CASH day of sale. LUNCH SERVED

FRANK SEAMAN & SON
1170 Thorpe Rd., Sabina, Ohio Phone: 513-453-2382
Sale Conducted By
Real Estate Brokers SMITH SEAMAN CO. Auction Service
232 N. South Street Wilmington, Ohio Ph. 382-2049 Eve. 382-0782

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To be sold at Auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio. Sale in Partition, Harford J. Renick vs. Florence Carpenter Renick, et al. Known as the Renick Gregg Carpenter Farms.

SELLING SEPTEMBER 17, 1973 AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

Parcel No. 3 containing 141.27 acres, more or less. Located in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. Take S.R. 56 S.E. 1 3-10 miles from Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Then south on Clarks Run Road 1 mile to farm. Fronting on the east by road and bounded on the west by U.S. Deer Creek Reservoir lands. Improved with a one floor plan home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Bath. Good water supply from deep well. Water lines to all fields. Barn appr. 36 by 100 ft. with loafing shed attached; land all tillable except small woods. Land is all in permanent pasture at present. Westfall School District. Appraised at $113,000.00. Cannot sell for less than 2-3 of that amount. Developers, this tract of land will merit your inspection.

Parcel No. 4. This farm contains 289.85 acres, more or less. Located in Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway County O. On S.R. 316 about 12 miles west off U.S. 23 at South Bloomfield O. 2 miles west of Darbyville, O. 2 miles N.E. from Five Points off S.R. 56. Improved with a 5 room modern home, frame. Plus a closed in sun room. Fuel oil furnace. Bath. Part basement. 2 car garage. Barns and other outbuildings. All tillable except appr. 15 acres. Some permanent pasture. Drainage and fences are above average. A very good stock and grain farm. Appraised at $202,000.00 and cannot sell for less than 2-3 of that amount. Westfall School District.

Parcel No. 5. This farm contains 261.25 acres, more or less. Located in Muhlenberg and Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. On S.R. 316, 8 miles off U.S. 23 at South Bloomfield O. 2 miles east of Darbyville O. 6 niles N.E. from Five Points off S.R. 56. Farm also has frontage on both sides of Carpenter Road, improved with a 7 room two story frame home. Part basement. Fuel oil furnace. Bath. Machine shed appr. 50 by 70 ft. Hip roof barn appr. 44 by 64 ft. Other outbuildings. 4,000 bu. ear corn storage. Good farm land and all tillable except appr. 72 acres of undisturbed timberland, has not been pastured. Teays Valley Schools. Appraised at $183,000.00. Cannot sell for less than 2-3 of that amount.

All farms selling with fall seeding privileges subject to all tenants' rights. Full possession by March 1, 1974.

For additional information contact the Auctioneer or the attorneys.

Terms of Sale. Ten per cent down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale. Balance to be paid by cash or Certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed.

Signs will be posted at the farms.

Dwight E. Radcliff Sheriff
Pickaway County Ohio
Wright and Baynes - Attorneys for Plaintiff
45 N. London St., Mt. Sterling, Ohio - Phone 614-877-9191
Curtis W. Hix, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio - 614-474-5190

5 reasons Dean & Barry Velv·Ease is the take-it-easy latex house paint

1 **Take it easy**/No primer needed over previously painted wood in good condition.
2 **Take it easy**/Dean & Barry Velv·Ease is the *latex* house paint that primes and "finish coats" unpainted concrete, stucco, asbestos shingles, brick. It's a real "time-saver."
3 **Take it easy**/Painting action is super fast, super smooth, super simple.
4 **Take it easy**/Clean painting tools in a jiffy with warm soapy water.
5 **Take it easy**/Save extra dollars. 5 economical gallons of Dean & Barry Velv·Ease *latex* usually does a 6-room home . . . beautifully.

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A take-it-easy value only $8.87 per gallon

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*Tempflex is the Dean & Barry trade name for crack-resistant latex paint

COLONIAL PAINT
143 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 335-2570
Geo. (Bud) Naylor

Ohio prep grid teams open slates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marion Pleasant, a small high school in Marion County, reaches for an unprecedented height Friday night when Ohio scholastic football teams start their 1973 seasons.

Te Spartans can run their unbeaten record to 39 games with a triumph at home over Carey and snap a current tie for the all-time record with Massillon at 38 contests.

Coach Don Kay has only three regulars back from the team that zipped through a fourth straight season unbeaten and untied last fall. but one of the holdovers is talented quarterback Scott Ballenger.

The Marion County powerhouse also picked off the first Class A state football playoff title, added the state basketball tournament crown and finished second in the state track meet for an unparalled year.

Warren Western Reserve is the defending Class AAA playoff king while Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary ruled Class AA football in 1972.

A total of 722 schools will play football with 265 in Class AAA, 264 in AA and 193 in A. The regular season runs through the weekend of Nov. 9-10, except for a handful of Thanksgiving games and city playoffs.

"There are very few changes in the football rules this year, nothing big that the spectator would notice," said Harold Meyer, the commissioner for the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Meyer said the OHSAA would launch its computerized regional ratings that determine the playoff semifinals after the fourth weekend of games.

Teams will be limited to 10 regular season games, and the semifinals and finals will be staged the last two weekends in November.

The OHSAA will publish the point totals in its computer ratings this season. The points were not released in 1972.

The Associated Press will conduct its state-wide poll of sports writers and broadcasters to determine the regular season class champions. The ratings will begin after the third weekend of games.

"The only times tie breakers will be used will be in the playoffs," Meyer said. Schools, by mutual consent, were permitted to break regular season ties last fall with extra periods of play.

SCOL grid teams brace for debuts

The seven South Central Ohio League teams will join more than 700 other squads in launching the Ohio high school football season tonight.

SCOL teams will, of course, be among those bidding for a berth in the second Ohio High School Athletic Association playoffs to determine a state champion.

SIX OF the seven league members will have a slight advantage tonight by playing their season openers before partisan audiences. Hillsboro will be the only one of the seven teams on the road tonight.

In addition to Madison Plains joining the SCOL this autumn, four new head coaches will be on the job tonight.

Pre-season SCOL favorite Washington C.H. and unpredictable Miami Trace will both be opening their season schedules before friendly crowds tonight.

Head coach Maurice Pfeifer's ninth Blue Lion edition will start bidding for perhaps their most successful season in over two decades when Columbus Bishop Ready comes calling at 8 p.m. tonight at Gardner Park Stadium.

An old opening game nemesis will be lurking over the Washington C.H. team in tonight's debut. It's been almost five years since the Blue Lions won an opening game.

At Miami Trace, new head coach Fred Zechman will be making his debut when the Panthers entertain a defense-minded Springfield Northeastern team at 8 p.m. tonight.

Following an extensive rebuilding period conducted over the summer months, Zechman will be hoping to continue Miami Trace's winning tradition on the gridiron. Over the past two seasons the Panthers show a glittering 17-3 all-games record.

Defending SCOL champion Circleville, which figures to be a strong contender in the league's 46th sweepstakes, has a monumental task on its worksheet tonight.

Grove City, a co-favorite in the Mid-Eight League, will supply the opposition for head coach Larry Cook's second Tiger version in the opener. Head coach Chuck Brockmeyer's Greyhounds are coming off a perfect 10-0 season and came within an eyelash of reaching the state playoffs.

AT WILMINGTON, where new head coach Ron Wilt will be making his head coaching debut, the Hurryin' Hurricane will play host to always-tough Xenia.

Fred Brisker, who hails from Miami of Ohio University, will be leading his first Greenfield McClain team Friday when Mid-Eight League toughie London invades for the traditional opener between the two teams.

London, under veteran Jim Bowlus' direction, will be hoping to use its speed and a handsome number of returning veterans to improve on a 6-3 record from a year ago.

Hillsboro, with former Fayette Countian Mike Doyle at the helm, will be expecting to better a 1-8 record from the 1972 season when the improved Indians travel to New Richmond.

Madison Plains, the newest addition to the old SCOL, will be entertaining Frankfort Adena in tonight's action.



mike flynn

Season football openers once in lifetime thrill

Nervous majorettes teeter on one foot, frozen at the top of a kick, with batons arched skyward.

The staccato rhythm of a drum roll quickens, and cheerleaders raise their hands in unison, slowly conducting a crescende of eager voices in harmonious anticipation.

Along the sidelines, anxious coaches pace nervously and shout last-second reminders that are never heard and silently ask themselves, "Have I thought of everything?"

And on the 40-yard lines and beyond, tense players stand poised for battle, hearts thumping and palms sweaty, wondering why the seconds pass so slowly at this time of vear.

Then a whistle shrieks, a striped arm drops to break the trance and emotion sprews forth.

ANOTHER high school football season has begun, although it seems like only yesterday we were putting the finishing touches on the 1972 season.

High school football openers, which are truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience for those closely associated, with be the feature attraction in Fayette County tonight when Washington C.H. and Miami Trace open their schedules against two non-league teams.

And promising seasons are in store for both of Fayette County's two fine teams.

One of the improvements we're hoping for this year is in the weather. The 90-degree temperatures would be punishing for the football players, while at the same time, weather conditions like those experienced last year would not be welcome either.

It seemed as though someone felt the Lions and Panthers were to be better mudders because showers appeared on six of the 10 dates a year ago.

We're looking forward to another exciting football season and certainly appreciate the fine cooperation we have received now and in the past from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace in pormoting the two best high school football programs in Ohio.

Ross wins starting berth with Ashland

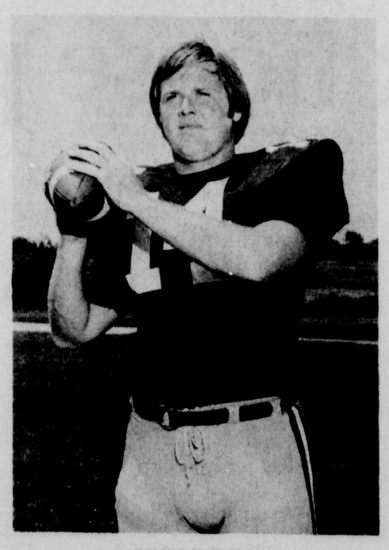
ASHLAND — Steve Ross, a former Washington C.H. football star, will be in the starting lineup for Ashland College when the Eagles open their season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against visiting Franklin (Ind.) College.

Ross, sidelined as a freshman with a shoulder injury sustained in his senior year with the Blue Lions, started out quickly this year and has won the starting quarterback position.

"THERE'S A lot of pressure on our offensive team this, particularly on Steve," said head coach Fred Martinelli. "We graduated six starters from last year's team which scored 33 points per game and Steve is replacing All-American Ron Slater who set most of our school passing records last year," Martinelli said.

"I'm really confident in Steve. It has been a fierce, three-way battle for the starting job and he has performed well. He will be working with receivers and backs who are also newcomers to starting roles. Steve has shown great poise and confidence. His running ability is very good, but it is important for him to develop more consistency in his passing game," Martinelli said.

Ashland was recently ranked eighth in the UPI pre-season football poll. The team was 11-0 last year, placing in the



STEVE ROSS

top seven of three national college division polls. The Eagles return nine starters from a defensive team which allowed 5.6 points per game for the NCAA national defense championship.

Ross, a 1971 product of Washington C.H., accounted for over 1,600 yards during his senior year and played in the Ohio High School North-South all-star game.

Magic suddenly gone for Miami Dolphins

DALLAS (AP) — The world champion Miami Dolphins enter the 1973 regular National Football League season wondering where all their magic has gone.

Call it the Superbowl jinx or whatever, but the Dolphins have lost their touch to win in the crunch, a trait which carried them to 17 consecutive victories last year.

"It used to be that the Dolphins were pulling out victories at the end, but now it has turned against us," Miami Coach Don Shula said Thursday night after Tony Fritsch's 22-yard field goal in the final three seconds handed Dallas a 26-23 victory as both clubs closed out the NFL exhibition season.

Two weeks ago, Fred Cox of Minnesota toed a field goal at the final gun to give the Vikings a 20-17 victory over Miami, snapping a streak of 23 games without a loss.

Losses to Minnesota and Dallas came after Miami had built up huge leads. The Dolphins led Minnesota 17-3 before bowing, and they held a 23-6 lead over Dallas before melting to the Cowboys' second half charge led by Craig Morton.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, who played the second half for Miami, summed up how his team felt about losing the pressure cooker games: "It's kinda tough to lose by a pair of field goals right at the last."

Miami opponents said that all last season.

Miami opens the regular season a week from Sunday against San Francisco in the Orange Bowl while the Cowboys travel to Chicago.

Baltimore, winner of Superbowl V, and Dallas, 24-3 conqueror of Miami in Superbowl VI, both folded in a defense of their crowns.

Scioto results

FIRST RACE

Tuscorora Hanover	6.40	3.80	3.40
Sue Spec		4.80	3.00
Limey			5.60

Time — 2:09.2.

SECOND RACE

Astrodoll	5.60	3.20	2.80
Eileens Volo Time		4.60	3.80
Royal Waverly			2.60

Time — 2:07.2.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (7-8) $24.80.

THIRD RACE

Champaign	12.80	4.80	3.40
Quaker Jerry		3.40	2.80
Good Report			4.20

Time — 2:08.4.

FOURTH RACE

Dolly Butler	2.60	2.40	2.60
Illinois Marie		7.40	4.00
Noble Chuck			4.40

Time — 2:04.2.

FIFTH RACE

Lady Affair	10.00	5.40	4.20
Chopper Melody		4.60	3.60
Ambro Main			7.40

Time — 2:06.3.

SIXTH RACE

Smart Noble	27.40	9.60	5.40
Rocktown		3.60	2.80
Fans Favorite			3.60

Time — 2:07.2.

SEVENTH RACE

Magnificient Dolly	12.80	4.80	3.20
Hush A Bye		2.80	2.60
Sea Trasure			3.20

Time — 2:07.

EIGHTH RACE

Meadow Mickey	3.60	3.00	2.20
Tarport Mary Lou		5.40	2.80
Meadow Goddess			2.40

Time — 2:03.

NINTH RACE

Ricci Reenie Time	2.60	2.20	2.20
Gay Skipper		3.80	2.20
Steady Airliner			2.20

Time — 1:58.2.

TENTH RACE

Hideaway Butch	18.60	5.60	3.40
Trojana		3.20	2.40
Dashaway Lady			3.40

Time — 2:07.3.
QUINELLA (2-8) $22.50.
Att. 7,834 Handle $404,797.







TAGS MATCH PLAYERS — Three Cincinnati Reds are often spotted by their license plates. The first plate belongs to Pete Rose, the tag showing his number and initials. Tom Hall has his nickname on his license tag while Johnny Bench's number indicates his Most Valuable Player title from the 1972 season.

Reds blend veterans, youngsters in surge

CINCINNATI (AP) — Win or lose, Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says "I'm more proud of this club than any I've coached—they're not going to quit."

The Reds, who have streaked into first place in the National League's Western Division with a September surge of seven straight victories, are winning with a strange mixture of pressure-tested veterans and some irrespressible youngsters.

"They just keep battling," said Anderson.

The idle Reds stretched their lead to 2½ games Thursday by virtue of runnerup Los Angeles losing its seventh straight and open a four-game road series against Atlanta tonight.

There among the headline stealing Pete Roses, Johnny Benches and Tony Perezes are "the kids"—a commodity seldom turned to in the heat of a pennant race.

"They're amazing...unbelievable," said Anderson. "If they're living in a dream world, I don't want them to know about it."

He's referring to recently promoted Ken Griffey, Ed Armbrister, and "vet" of three months Dan Driessen.

The three were promoted from Cincinnati's farm team Indianapolis.

Driessen, 23, arrived first, in early June, when Anderson elected to gamble at getting more punch in the lineup. Driessen was hitting .409 at Indianapolis and moved into the lineup immediately, winning a starting job with a steady barrage of spray hits.

Two weeks ago, Griffey, 22, was promoted as a result of slumping Bobby Tolan's fiery feud with management. He responded with two or more hits in the first three games he started and hasn't cooled off. He's batting .516 with 16 hits in 31 at-bats.

Armbrister, 24, has only five hits for a .357 average, but two came in the Reds' series-opening victory over Houston this week, a sacrifice fly in the second game tied a game the Reds went on to win and his triple and home run in the third game helped cap a sweep that extended Cincinnati's longest win streak of the season.

Just nine weeks ago the Reds were on the verge of dropping out of sight in the Western Division. A 13th-inning loss to Los Angeles left them 11 games behind on June 30. But a doubleheader sweep keyed by thirdstring catcher Hal King's pinch hit homer in the ninth inning and a game-winning 10th-inning single by Perez pumped pride back into the National League champs.

Up until then it was beginning to look like a long season ahead.

The Reds had lost their best pitcher, Gary Nolan, in spring training with arm trouble. Highly-regarded Roger Nelson, acquired in a winter trade, had arm trouble and pitched in only 11 games before being shelved. Disaster struck again when shortstop Dave Concepcion, having his finest season, broke an ankle bone in mid-July.

Tolan was slump-ridden and Bench, the league's home run champ in 1972, was below-par, perhaps from the effects of a serious winter operation.

Anderson never wavered, proudly predicting the Reds would be in it at the end. An onrush of 32 victories in 42 games thrust Cincinnati back into the thick of it. A trade for a 5-foot-8 pitcher with only 14 career victories solidified a sputtering staff and has been referred to as the turning point. Fred Norman, 1-7 for the San Diego Padres, reeled off back-to-back shutouts and was 9-2 as a Red two months after the trade.

The Reds led the west for three days in April and once in May before their dogged pursuit of league-leading San Francisco and later Los Angeles.

"It's funny," Norman reflected on the pennant push. "The guys just have realized they should have been up here all along. The pride has bubbled. They don't want it to get away."

Scioto entries

For Saturday

1st Race — PACE

Licking Valley	T. Holton
Florhio Scotch	L. Garton
Jet Nib	Harry Baker
Coolspring Thorpe	A. Riegle
Panna Montata	W. Welch
Fair Manor	G. Williams
Queen Mate	B. Rohler
Sugar Way	G. Johnson
Dusty Noble	S. Noble III

2nd Race — PACE

Tarbelle Lee	H. Carroll
Justly Genius	
Lang Rock	M. Grismore
Apparition Hal	E. Baily
Wensdy Ted	L. Stults
Noble Byrd	
Amater	R. Davenport
Paddy O Thistle	T. Holton
Rigby Time	

3rd Race — PACE

Instant Winner	L. Stults
Cath M.K.	G. Conklin
Kingery Express	W. Temple
Kayla Time	J. McPherson
A Better Time	E. Baily
Logan Brooks	J. Mooreland
Rucharm	J. Sowash
F.D. Adios	M. Pratt

4th Race — PACE

Sarahs Kiss	P. Johnson
T.G. Knight	R. Sayre
Reporter Ken	G. Williams
Combat Bill	J. Sowash
Echos Caper	T. Myers
Easy Direct	T. Baker
Constant Combat	L. Dillon
E.E.K.	T.D. Manley

5th Race — PACE

Deuce	R. Sayre
Tuxedo Will	E. Purcell
Easy Guy	R. Cheney
Swashbuckler	A. Riegle
Hal Butler	L. Dillon
Anita Brewster	R. Midden
Penny Knight	T. Prickett

6th Race — PACE

Justine	T. Prickett
Rushing Time	G. Williams
Scot Galophone	P. Lang
Gulliver	E. Boyer
Four Oaks Judge	R. Seabrook
Duchess Time	R. Davenport
Prince Butler	J. Riley
Naughty Willie	H. Miller
Sure Skipper	B. Buxton

7th Race — PACE

Lakewood Betty	M. Ferguson
Susie Tup	J. McPherson
Hurry Home	T. Prickett
Scottie S.	G. Williams
Adco Tux	A. Riegle
Ann Dominion	H. Richardson
Clever Napoleon	T. Holton
Royal Kim	T. Sells

8th Race — PACE

Prims Knight	T. Sells
Honey Cane	W. Walters
Jessee Hanover	A. Rigle
Fantasy Girl	T. Holton
Volos Mike	E. Purcell
All Right	R. Hackett

9th Race — PACE

Lobuka	L. Myers
Laetare	J. Riley
Big Kahuna	A. Riegle
Deans Treasure	J. Bean
Jay Thorpe	T. Sells
Racing Knight	B. Buxton

10th Race — PACE

Four Oaks Storm	M. Ferguson
Tars Empire	G. Justice
Tuckaway Helen	C. Rudduck
Georgana Double	O. Scott
Slick Truax	W. Welch
J.E. Adios	J. Ater
Almonte Hanover	T. Holton
Chism	J. Sowash
Banta	P. Siebold

Catholics gain spot in finals

The St. Colman's Knights of Columbus, behind a 27-hit attack, popped the First Presbyterian Church 28-13 in church league softball tournament play Thursday at Eyman Park.

Greg Barger led the Catholics with five hits including two home runs and Phil Bihl cracked two homers and a double. David Weade added a home run and Kevin Langen had three hits in the game which was called in the sixth inning when the Catholic team held a 15-run lead.

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

american League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	57	.581	—
Boston	77	63	.550	4
Detroit	74	67	.525	7½
New York	71	69	.507	10
Milwaukee	67	72	.482	13½
Cleveland	61	81	.430	21
West				
Oakland	82	57	.590	—
Kansas City	76	62	.551	5½
Chicago	70	70	.500	12½
Minnesota	67	71	.486	14½
California	62	73	.459	18
Texas	47	91	.341	34½

thursday's Games

Cleveland 10, Detroit 4
New York 8, Milwaukee 6
Chicago 6, Minnesota 0
Oakland 6, California 4
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland (Odom 4-11 or Holtzman 20-11) at Texas (Hudson 4-1), N.
California (Ryan 16-15) at Kansas City (Busby 14-12), N.
Chicago (Wood 22-18) at Minnesota (Decker 9-6), N.
Baltimore (McNally 14-14) at Cleveland (G. Perry 15-18), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 11-11) at New York (McDowell 5-6), N.
Detroit (J. Perry 13-11) at Boston (Pattin 12-13), N.

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Texas, N.
California at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Cleveland, N.
Milwaukee at New York
Detroit at Boston

national League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	68	.514	—
Montreal	68	70	.493	3
Pittsburgh	67	69	.493	3
New York	66	73	.475	5½
Chicago	65	73	.471	6
Philadelphia	63	77	.450	9
West				
Cincinnati	85	55	.607	—
Los Angeles	83	58	.589	2½
San Francisco	79	59	.572	5
Houston	71	71	.500	15
Atlanta	67	74	.475	18½
San Diego	50	89	.360	34½

Thursday's Games

Montreal 5, Chicago 3
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Wise 13-10) at Chicago (Hooton 11-13)
New York (Matlack 11-15 and Koosman 12-14) at Montreal (Torrez 9-11 and Renko 12-9), 2, N.
Pittsburgh (Kison 0-0) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-7), N.
Cincinnati (Grimsley 13-8) at Atlanta (Schueler 7-7, N.
San Diego (Arlin 9-13) at Los Angeles (Osteen 16-7), N.
Houston (Roberts 14-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-11), N

Saturday's Games

New York at Montreal, N.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N.
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N.
San Diego at Los Angeles, N.
Houston at San Francisco

Jess Phillips traded

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jess Phillips, who knows something about second chances, heads for the New Orleans Saints today talking of opportunity.

"I think I'll have a great opportunity there," said Phillips, who was traded by the Cincinnati Bengals Thursday for two future draft choices.

AUTO RACING
This Saturday Night!
SEPTEMBER 8th
THREE CLASSES: SPRINTS - LATE MODELS - HOBBY STOCKS
Plus Time Trial and Heat Races
TT 6:30 P.M. — Races 8 P.M.
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
Located on Blain Highway - West of U.S. 23
12 Miles South of Chillicothe
Free Parking

SEE SAM
For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



SAM PAULLIN
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Columbus Ave., Wash. C.H., O.



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Bidding Quiz

Your right-hand opponent bids One Diamond, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ AQJ10 ♥ KQJ9 ♦ 8 ♣ Q732
2. ♠ KQ83 ♥ KQ4 ♦ AJ4 ♣ K95
3. ♠ Q8 ♥ A ♦ J8543 ♣ AJ762
4. ♠ AQJ6 ♥ AJ97 ♦ — ♣ KQJ84
5. ♠ AK985 ♥ K83 ♦ 7 ♣ AQ76

1. Double. Two main purposes are served by the informatory double. One is to announce the values for an opening bid; the other is to try to find the best trump suit.

It would be wrong to bid a heart of spade. Instead of trying to guess which suit will serve best as trump, it is better to elicit this information by asking partner to designate his long suit.

2. One notrump. Here there is no need to look for a trump suit because the hand is clearly a notrump type. Furthermore, you have the proper point count for a notrump bid.

The best way of showing the balanced distribution and the high-card content (16 to 18) is by bidding a notrump directly. Partner then carries on as though you had bid one notrump as dealer. A double would suggest interest in a suit — which is not what you are looking for her.

3. Pass. There is little to be gained by bidding two clubs, but much to be lost. If partner lacks club support you may wind up badly mauled, for you have diamond and club losers galore and may suffer a ghastly penalty. Overcalls should be based much more on playing tricks than point count, and a sound overall is therefore marked primarily by length and strength in the suit you bid.

4. Two diamonds. A cuebid of the adverse suit is a glorified form of takeout double. It is usually based on a void and proclaims immediately that there is a strong probability of game in partner's best suit. As a matter of fact, the hand shown barely makes the grade for a cuebid. That's how strong a call it is!

5. Double. The double is preferred even though you have a good suit of your own. A spade overcall, while sound enough from the standpoint of safety, would not begin to express the all-around promise of the hand. In competing against an opening bid, the main emphasis is on the degree of strength you hold.

An overcall in the one level generally denotes less than opening bid strength; a double indicates at least an opening bid; a cuebid announces much more than a normal opening bid.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Contraceptive Pills Are Safe

I was recently married. My husband and I feel that we want to put off having a family for a few years.

After examination by our family doctor, I was given contraceptive pills. The very same day, I read an article in a woman's magazine which frightened me to the point that I did not follow my doctor's instructions.

Do you think that these pills are safe?

Mrs. G.E., Tex.

Dear Mrs. E.:

You have placed your doctor's well-trained judgment in competition with the "scientific" knowledge of a writer.

And the writer, apparently, made this important decision for you.

This is not a well-thought-out decision.

Unfortunately, some eager science writers, with little or no medical background, tend to emphasize fear rather than hope in their writings.

Before contraceptive pills were given total clearance by federal health agencies, the most complex and detailed controlled studies were done to insure greatest safety.

By now, millions of women have safely used "the pill" for years, having the slightest complication.

Unfortunately, there is a small percentage of women who have developed problems as an aftermath to the use of the pill. It must be remembered that all drugs, no matter how simple and innocuous, may call forth some unusual reaction in a highly sensitive person.

For this reason doctors insist that their patients report the slightest unusual and unexpected reaction to the pill and to any other drug they may prescribe.

You can be sure that your doctor has carefully balanced the advantages versus the disadvantages of the pill in your particular case.

How much wiser it would have been to openly discuss with him your fears and your confusion.

Is there a difference between an infectious disease and a contagious disease?

Miss J.I., Maine

Dear Miss I.:

There is a difference, and sometimes it is difficult to make it clear.

An infectious disease is one produced by bacteria, by fungi, by viruses, or by some other kind of germ.

"Contagious" is an adjective that describes any disease acquired by direct contact with an infected person.

Some diseases are, therefore, both infectious and contagious.

All contagious diseases are infectious, but not all infectious diseases are contagious.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . Eyedrops used to treat infection are easily contaminated. Throw them away when the infection for which they were prescribed is cured.

Your Income Tax

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. My wife and I are going to purchase one U.S. Savings Bond each month for my son's college education. Would it be more advantageous from a tax standpoint if I purchased the bonds naming my son and myself as co-owners or naming him sole owner?

A. From a tax standpoint, naming your son sole owner of the bonds would be more advantageous, since interest on U.S. Savings Bonds bought in the name of the child is income to the child not the parent. This is so even if the parent paid for the bonds and is named beneficiary. However, interest on bonds purchased by a parent naming his child as co-owner is taxable to the parent. For more information, see IRS publication 576, "Tax Information on United States Savings Bonds." Contact your local Internal Revenue office for a free copy.

Q. Are brokerage fees deductible?

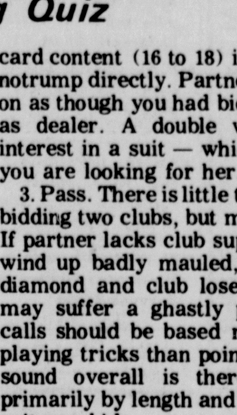
A. Fees you pay a broker to collect your bond interest or dividends on shares of stock are deductible as miscellaneous deductions. But brokerage fees paid to acquire investment property, such as stocks or bonds, are not deductible. They are added to the cost of the property.

Q. I work as a waitress in a restaurant. Occasionally, a group of customers will use our banquet room for a private party. Instead of tipping, customers are required to pay a service charge which is split among the waiters, waitresses and other employees. Should I report this amount as a "tip" to my employer for tax purposes?

A. No. Your share of this service charge is not a tip, but is part of your wages paid by the employer. As such, it is taxable, but does not have to be included in your report of tips to your employer.

Q. My son is 20 and works full time during the day and goes to school at night. Can I still claim him as a dependent regardless of how much money he makes?

A. Generally, you may not claim a person as a dependent if he had gross income of $750 or more during the year. The only exceptions to this rule occur if your child is less than 19 at the end of the year or a full time student during five months of the year. In your son's case, he is over 19 and is not considered a full time student because he is attending night school and is employed full time during the day.



Football Forecasts

by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 266
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

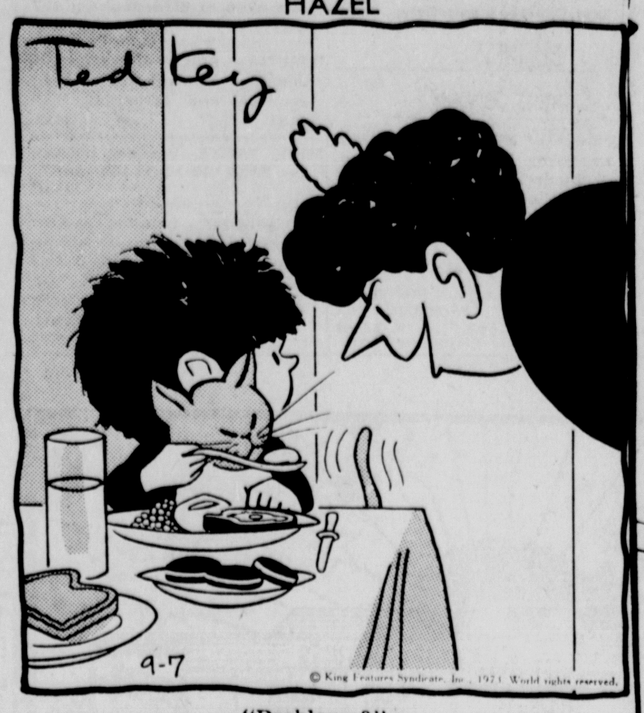
+HOME TEAM

PROBABLE WINNERS	& SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS	& SCORES
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973			
+Detroit	31	New England	13
Kansas City	16	+St. Louis	16
San Francisco	17	+Los Angeles	16
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973			
+Appalachian State	21	Western Kentucky	14
Arizona	31	+Colorado State U.	14
+Ashland	21	Franklin	7
+Clemson	24	The Citadel	7
+Colorado College	21	Hastings	7
+Dayton	17	Youngstown	14
+Defiance	21	Olivet	7
+Delaware	35	Akron	7
Drake	24	+West Texas State	14
+Eastern Kentucky	21	U. Tenn. (Chattanooga)	14
+Eastern Michigan	21	Ball State	14
Grambling	21	Long Beach State	14
Holy Cross	24	+Massachusetts	21
+Idaho	21	Texas (El Paso)	14
Illinois State	21	+U. Wisc. (Milw.)	7
		Texas A. & I.	13
Louisville	21	+Memphis State	14
Mississippi	35	Villanova	7
+Moorhead State	21	Minot State	14
+Nebraska	24	U.C.L.A.	7
+North Carolina State	35	East Carolina	14
+North Dakota State	28	Northern Arizona	14
North Dakota	35	+Mankato State	14
+Northern Illinois	21	Indiana State	14
+Temple	24	Xavier (Ohio)	7
+Texas Southern	28	Sam Houston	14
+Virginia Tech	21	William & Mary	14
+Virginia	28	V.M.I.	14
Western Michigan	21	+Central Michigan	14
PROS — (PRE-SEASON)			
+Cincinnati	17	Green Bay	16
Houston	24	+New Orleans	23
Minnesota	20	+San Diego	10
New York Giants	20	Cleveland	17
New York Jets	23	Philadelphia	10
Oakland	23	+Buffalo	10
+Pittsburgh	24	Atlanta	17
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1973			
+Denver	17	Baltimore	16
+Washington	22	Chicago	13

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Business And Professional People:

The Farm
Pennington Bread
First Federal Savings & Loan
Kirk's Furniture, Washington C.H.
Krogers
Associated Plumbers
Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home
First National Bank of Washington C.H.
Washington Lumber Co.
Richard Willis Insurance, Inc.
Robinson Road Appliances
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Nichols Men's Wear
Eat-N-Time
Hidy's Supermarket
Basic Construction Materials

HAZEL



"Problems?"

PONYTAIL



"Ever think how lucky you are, Daddy?... LIVE entertainment in your OWN living room!"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

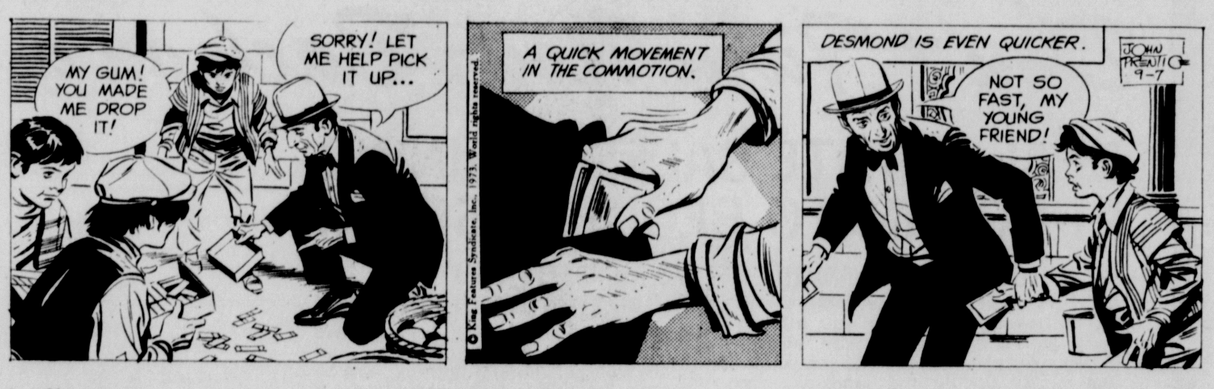


Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 75c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BUD

Love
Mom, Dad,
Bev, and Butch

SPECIAL
SIDEWALK SALE
SATURDAY
WOLFE'S
2nd Hand Store
227 Lewis St.

HUGE YARD Sale, near Rock Mills on Rock Mills - Good Hope Road. Sept. 7, 8, 9. 10 to 6. 229

4 FAMILY garage sale - Baby clothes, collectables, old bottles. Saturday, September 8th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 178 Hawthorne Drive, off 41 South. 229

YARD SALE - Misc. items, Trace jacket. Saturday, September 8th, 10 - ? 45 State Street, Jeffersonville. 228

3 FAMILY YARD Sale: Saturday 9 a.m. till dark, Sunday 1 p.m. till dark. Clothing, toys, bicycles, small appliances, miscellaneous. September 8th and 9th. 535 High St. 229

YARD SALE - White Oak Rd. Friday, Saturday. Back a lane. 229

YARD SALE behind 612 E. Paint - Friday & Saturday, 10-5. Little bit of everything. 229

YARD SALE, Saturday, Sunday. 2:00 p.m. 2 good bicycles. 907 Forest. 229

YARD SALE - 5 families, 4889 - 62 South, Staunton, 10-? Sat. & Sunday. 229

SCHOOL ROOM Sale - Household items, clothing, antique organ, couch, doors and windows, many other items. Yatesville School house, St. Rt. 38, 5 miles north of Bloomingburg, 1 mile south of I-71. 230

LARGE GARAGE sale in Good Hope across from school playground, 10-5, Saturday and Sunday. 229

TRAIN YOUR DOG, obedience school, 10 weeks - $20. Beginning September 10, 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building. First class without your dog. 228

SWEET CORN for sale - Madison Mills, Harrison Road. First house on left past school-house. 231

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale: Dayton, Ohio. Coliseum, Montgomery County Fairgrounds, 1043 S. Main St., Sept. 7, 8, 9. Friday and Saturday, 12-10, Sunday, 12-7. Hilbert Shows, Ronald Hilbert, Mgr. 228

BARN SALE - 7, 8, 9. Continuing each Saturday & Sunday until ? - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Furniture, old dishes, misc. & antiques at Red Barn, New Martinsburg. 228

GARAGE SALE Sept. 8 - 10 A.M. 503 S. Fayette. 228

3. Special Notices

GARAGE SALE, 4 families, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-? Rt. 22 East, Country Manor Drive 231

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

5. Business Services

MICKLE FURNACE Cleaning - Residential, Commercial, and Industrial. Phone Jeffersonville 426-6794 or Bloomingburg 437-7457. 241

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAUL WINN, general auctioneer, 22 years experience. Phone 335-7318. 236

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

5. Business Services

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

EXPERT —
BODY WORK —
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT —
FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR &
TRUCK
REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

5. Business Services

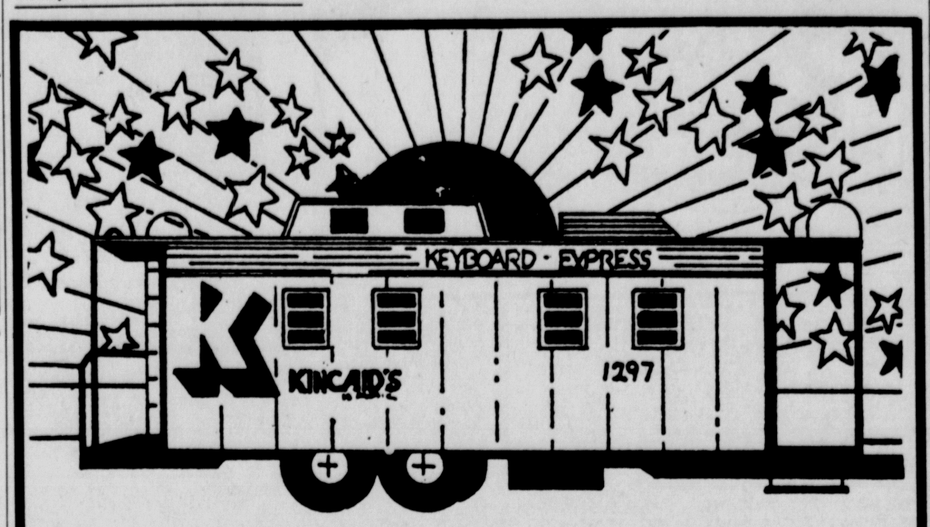
BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

EVERYTHING TO
BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S
Lumber & Building Center

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

3. Special Notices



KINCAID'S
"KEYBOARD EXPRESS"

Will Roll Into The Buckeye Mart
Shopping Center In W.C.H.
Saturday And Sunday (Sept. 8th & 9th) With A
TWO DAYS ONLY Piano And Organ Sale!

HAMMOND ORGANS

THE PIPER	REG. 1095.00	EXPRESS PRICE	$949.50
MAVERICK	REG. 1360	EXPRESS PRICE	$1195.00
T-500	REG. 2415.00	EXPRESS PRICE	$2095.00
VS-300	REG. 895.00	EXPRESS PRICE	$795.00

NEW PIANOS ALL REDUCED $200.00 AND MORE
USED PIANOS FROM $149.95

1325 W. FIRST (RT.41) SPRINGFIELD 325-7071 · KINCAID'S IS music

9. Automobiles For Sale

TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET PRICES - TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET PRICES - TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET

JACKPOT
CLEARANCE
SALE!

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

Sebring 2-dr. hard-top, 318 cu. in. V-8 reg-fuel, torqueflite transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio-a.m., vinyl roof, light package, left remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, undercoating, inside hood release, vinyl body side moulding, tinted windshield, plus special interior with shag carpet and a sun roof, F78x14 w.s.w. tires!

FACTORY LIST PRICE	4,066.05
YOU SAVE	712.05
YOUR TOTAL PRICE	3,354.00

★ This is just one example of your tremendous savings during our year-end clearance sale!
★ Local Bank Financing.

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER FOR
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH -
G.M.C. TRUCKS

RON FARMER'S
AUTO - SUPERMARKET INC.
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman Inc.
335-6720 - 330 S. Main St.

TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

NEED SOMEONE to roof & paint. Ph. 335-2813. 229

SALESMAN NEEDED for local lumber yard. Full or part-time. Send written application to Box 368 in care of Record Herald. 229

MAN WANTED to work on 1100 acre grain and hog farm, $100. per week. References required. Write in care of Box 386, Frankfort, Ohio, R.F.D. No. 1. 232

SALES MEN and women - who have the talent and personality for successful sales and merchandising. . .who are ambitious for responsibility in a challenging career. Opportunities for special training - at full pay - to develop your abilities and head you quickly toward success, selling and promoting our top brand tobacco products. We offer a compensation package that includes top starting salary, full benefits, and a Company car. Send replies in strict confidence to Box 364 in care of Record Herald. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 229

HELP WANTED - part-time sales person, Buckeye Mart Shoe Dept., experience not necessary. See Mr. Harold Hammond, Buckeye Mart, Washington Square Center. 229

FEMALE OR MALE cashier for a growing truck stop. Good wages with the best hospitalization plan and paid vacation. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Average 50 hours per week. 4-12 shift, 6 days a week. Excellent opportunity for a mature person. Contact Mr. Burns in person only: Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 233

BOYS' OR girls' with car, for part time work. Will not interfere with school activities. Write to Box 366 in care of the Record Herald. 228

HELP WANTED - Construction labor. Apply Stout Construction Co., 1 mile north of Jeffersonville at Landmark, St. Rt. 41. 228

LOCAL DOWNTOWN establishment has openings for full and part-time. Write to Box 365 in care of Record Herald. 228

WANTED - DEPENDABLE farm hand. Full time. House and extras furnished. Write Box 360 in care of Record Herald. 230

FULL TIME bartender. Full and part-time waitresses, cook. Rendezvous Room. 208tf

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED
In The Jeffersonville Area

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY
Papers will be delivered to your door.
BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN
You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Don't Turn Your Back on a Good Thing!

REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINING PROGRAM TO BEGIN . . . SOON!

WHO ME? YES, YOU!

As long as you like people and are willing to learn, we'll teach you all the rest! By your interest, you've already displayed a keen insight into the future. The future lies in the land. As the population increases and land areas become more scarce, land becomes more valuable. The person who understands real estate has his finger on the pulsebeat of the nation's wealth. That person can be you.

UNLIMITED INCOME!

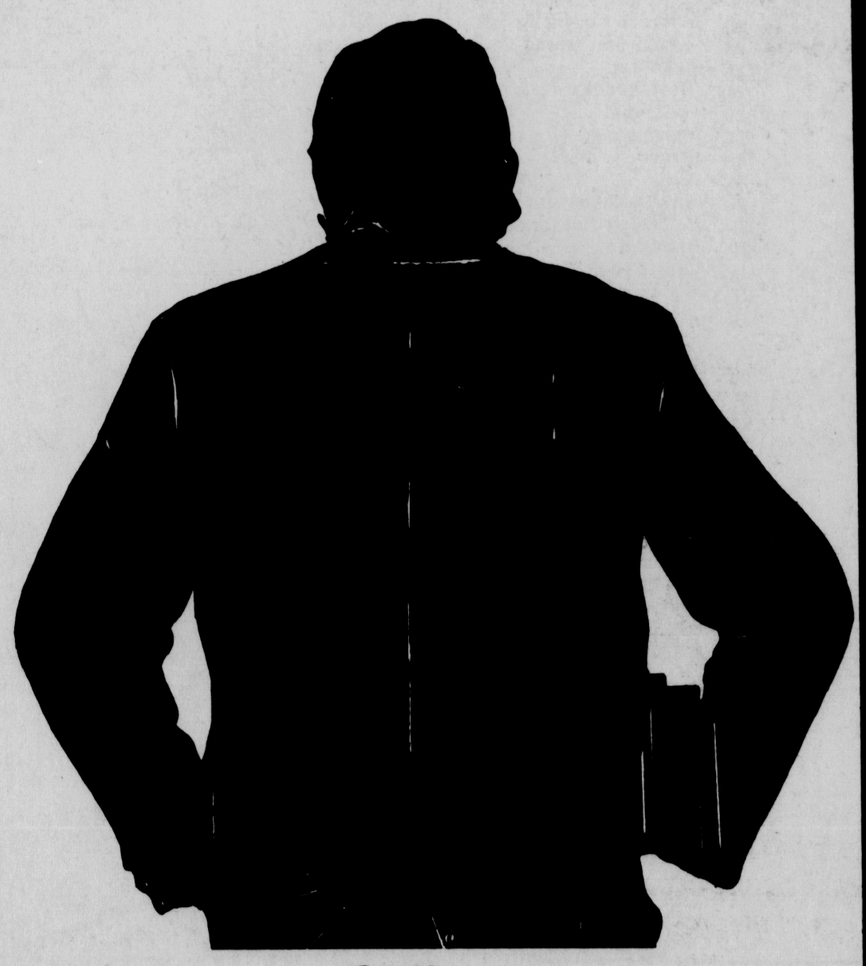
In real estate sales, your income is a perfect reflection of your salesmanship ability . . . the better you apply the knowledge our training sessions supply you with and the harder you exert yourself, the better your income! The pace you travel, however, is entirely your decision. If you're eager, can work full time and have dreams of becoming rich . . . the possibilities for you are fantastic! We have a number of full time salesmen and saleswomen whose annual net incomes easily exceed $20,000! If you have another job, however, but would like to earn $5,000 or $10,000 yearly to supplement your income, we're interested in you, too! Full or part time, the real estate field is one rare opportunity where the sky is the limit!

WE'RE WITH YOU . . . FROM THE BEGINNING ON!

At the E. J. Plott Agency, we care! We train you to become a professional real estate salesperson (and nothing less) by offering you the most comprehensive training program in Ohio. Our exceptional method of helping you enter one of the nation's fastest growing professions includes instruction and training for approved applicants on the principles of real estate salesmanship, providing guides on how to become success motivated, how to acquire creative sales ability and how to manage and inspire others.

ONCE YOU'RE A PRO . . .

. . . we strongly feel you must continue learning and growing in order to remain one. The E. J. Plott Agency presents to its audience of salespeople some of the finest speakers in the world! Scheduled to appear next is dynamic Cavett Robert, America's top speaker in the field of human engineering and motivation. We also have our own car leasing program in cooperation with Ol' Billy Towell, Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealer in Canton. This program permits you, as an E. J. Plott Agency salesperson, to lease a new prestige automobile at a surprisingly low rate.



ENROLL TODAY!

Financial reward! Personal satisfaction of a job well done! Opportunities to express yourself! No timeclocks or layoffs! These and many more benefits will be yours when you become a Plott professional! The E. J. Plott Agency is Ohio's largest real estate agency. Well known for its quality and excellence in salesmanship, you'll be proud to be a member of our qualified staff. It's second to none!

YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR CAPABILITIES UNTIL YOU TRY DISCOVERING THEM!

Some of our highest paid salespeople never dreamed they could sell real estate. But because they investigated the possibilities, they are now financially secure and personally satisfied with the success they've gained in their professional roles. You owe it to a deep, individual "YOU" (the one who's never had the opportunity to show his face . . . the one who's already inwardly reminding you that you're a little better than most other people) to investigate your potential for a beautiful future! Come on in and talk it over with us . . . our free discussion may be the beginning of a very profitable new life for you!

Call —
(614) 335-8464

e. j. plott agency

125½ N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio D. E. Marstiller, Manager, Ph. 335-3776

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Court to review Ehrlichman stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A claim that burglaries are legitimate tools in the hands of a president responsible for protecting national security may be in for judicial examination.

Former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman, the principal public exponent of presidential right to break and enter, stands accused in the burglary that brought the issue to public attention.

He and three other former White House aides have been named in sealed indictments returned by a California grand jury in connection with 1971 break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee he had no prior knowledge of the break-in conducted by the "Plumbers," a special White House unit. But he and his lawyer, John J. Wilson, argued strenously that the burglary was "within the President's inherent power" to protect national security and pursue foreign intelligence.

They based their argument primarily on a 1972 Supreme Court decision dealing with wiretaps and bugging. The high court demanded prior judicial approval when such surveillance is used against domestic organizations in national security cases. But the court specifically reserved judgment on the question as it pertains to "activities of foreign powers or their agents."

Since then, a federal judge here has decided a case that seems to buttress their foreign intelligence argument, at least as far as electronic surveillance is concerned.

Last July U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt dismissed a suit brought by members of the militant Jewish Defense League for damages against the government for tapping JDL telephones in 1970 and 1971 without judicial approval. Pratt's decision is being appealed.

The league's activities against Soviet and Arab diplomats in the United States brought the league within the reach of "the President's constitutional authority to conduct the nation's foreign relations and his power to protect the national security," Pratt ruled.

Although Ellsberg released the Pentagon Papers to congressmen and U.S. newspapers, Ehrlichman said the government received information that the Soviet embassy also had received a copy, introducing a foreign intelligence aspect into the investigation.



MEETING OF MINDS — Two zebras at a Stockbridge, Ga., game preserve seem to be of the same stripe as they ponder a visitor with a camera. It's no reflection on either of them, but the head belongs to the one at the left.

Kissinger faces Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger today pledged a conscientious effort to work with both Congress and allies overseas for a more peaceful world if confirmed as secretary of state.

In a statement prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger made a clear attempt to win support of the often-skeptical senators.

He said "our task is to define — together — the contours of a new world, and to shape America's contribution to it."

He added that "with good will on all sides I deeply believe we can reach this goal."

He pledged to seek advice and counsel from many areas of the American public.

"Our foreign policy cannot be effective if it reflects only the sporadic and esoteric initiatives of a small group of specialists," he said.

Kissinger was named by President Nixon on Aug. 22 to succeed William P. Rogers as secretary of state.

The next day, Kissinger told a news conference "the intention of the President, and my intention, is to establish a new and full partnership with the Congress in developing policies which are in the national interest."

Reaction to Kissinger's appointment generally has been favorable in Congress, where his performance in difficult international negotiations has been openly admired.

As national security adviser to the President, the Germanborn former Harvard professor played a major role in the conclusion of last year's strategic arms limitation agreements with Russia and the Vietnam peace agreement last January.

C. of C. legislative committee to report

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce legislative committee, at a meeting Friday morning, came up with several ideas which will be submitted to the board of directors next Thursday.

Elmer N. Reed was delegated to represent the legislative committee and lead the discussions at the board meeting. The committee gave no indication of what its suggestions to the board will be.

Prison trouble comes to end at Joilet, Ill.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Rebelling prisoners at Stateville Penitentiary released 10 hostages and returned to their cells after officials threatened to send in state police with tear gas.

Their demand for amnesty was denied by Gov. Daniel Walker, but they were promised there would be "no reprisals in terms of brutality."

The prisoners seized control of a cellblock Thursday, taking 10 guards hostage during the noon lunch hour. With riot-equipped police standing by, the inmates yielded eight hours later to Walker's demand that no negotiations would take place until the hostages were released.

"I will not negotiate while hostages are being held and I will not grant amnesty," Walker said from his home in Springfield.

The hostages were released after 8 p.m. One of the hostages with a history of heart trouble was admitted to a hospital where he was listed in good condition. Another hostage was roughed up. The others appeared unharmed, officials said.

Following the release, Allyn R. Sielaff, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, met with 15 inmate representatives in a negotiating session held in view of newsmen.

Among the inmate's lengthy list of complaints were alleged beatings by guards, homosexual assaults, rat and roach infestation, cell assignment by race and poor food. They demanded improved medical care, psychological screening of guards, educational programs and increased hiring of black guards.

City police investigate two crashes

City police investigated two traffic accidents late Thursday afternoon.

Leanna M. Drummond, 24, of Jeffersonville, was stopped behind another car at the traffic sign on East Street at Washington Avenue when her small daughter knocked her foot from the brake.

The vehicle rolled forward and struck the car ahead, driven by Blanche L. Landrum, 66, of 502 E. Paint St. Damage to the vehicles was slight, but Mrs. Landrum suffered apparent injuries.

Florence P. Cross, 58, of 126 Grand Ave., was making a left turn off Leesburg Avenue onto Grand Avenue when she pulled into the path of an oncoming car.

Mrs. Cross and Ronald E. Overstake, 33, of Jamison Rd., driver of the other auto, both received minor injuries, but neither required treatment at the time. Damage to the vehicles was extensive.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and more than $180 was collected in less than two hours . . .

He was particularly taken with the generosity of one woman whose husband presently is unemployed . . . She still wished to contribute a dollar . . .

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Weather

Sunny and mild Saturday with increasing cloudiness, later Saturday south and central; highs boths days in the 70s. Lows tonight around 50 under clear skies.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 227 | 18 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Friday, September 7, 1973

Statistics deal Nixon program heavy blow

U.S. inflation rate nears record despite controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of farm products increased by a record 23.1 per cent at the wholesale level in August and the nation's inflation approached the worst rate of this century, the Labor Department said today.

The department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all increase in wholesale prices during August was 5.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all increase in the wholesale index was not a record, but was the highest since an 8.1 per cent rise in wholesale prices in October of 1946.

The increase in price of farm products was led by higher prices for livestock, grains, oil seeds, poultry, eggs, cotton and milk, and was just about double the previous record monthly increase of 11.9 per cent in July of 1946.

The Labor Department also reported a slight increase in the country's unemployment rate in August to 4.8 per cent of the labor force, up from 4.7 per cent in July.

Administration officials have expressed fear that the August Wholesale Price Index, which shows what happened to prices after the government price freeze was lifted Aug. 12, could deal the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program a major psychological blow.

Most of the increases in wholesale prices eventually will be translated into higher retail prices. Since much of the increase is for farm products, higher prices are ahead for many foods. Food prices at retail already have increased about 12 per cent so far this year.

The increases occurred after the government lifted its freeze from food prices and replaced it with new controls of Phase 4 anti-inflation programs.

The increase in wholesale prices in August, which Secretary of Treasury George P. Shultz said would be astounding, could deal the Phase 4 program a major psychological blow before it gets fully under way.

The meat industry has given every indication that big price increases are planned after the price freeze on beef is lifted Sept. 13.

About 200 large companies have proposed price increases of nonfood items to go into effect Sept. 13 unless the government blocks them.

Among pending increases are higher prices for autos, steel, clothing, appliances, and just about every other consumer item.

In addition, the increases in prices of farm products today have been almost exclusively the result of higher raw agricultural costs. Effective Sept. 13, the food industry can begin passing along other cost increases.

Council eyes licenses for garbagemen

Refuse haulers in Washington C.H. may be required by City Council to obtain a city license, according to a statement issued Thursday by City Manager Dan Wolford.

The licensing program was one of several agreements reached by the haulers and city officials at a meeting called to discuss problems aired by residents after the haulers issued an order requiring residents to place trash and garbage within three feet of the curbing on the collection day.

Other agreements reached were points of collection, uniform scheduling and a complaint system.

Wolford said the objective of the meeting was to establish a clear understanding of the proposed changes in the refuse collection policy, and to eliminate unacceptable practices being proposed as well as to recommend additional collection improvements.

WOLFORD said in the statement that to date, refuse collection has been totally uncontrolled by the city and has functioned well. However, increased waste production, prohibition of open burning and other complex problems have brought about the necessity for an increased responsibility in refuse collection practices.

"In order to reduce the possibility of bad practices, Council will consider a licensing program for all local refuse haulers. This program is designed to establish an application system which will provide public information on any person engaged in the business of hauling rubbish, refuse or garbage within the city limits.

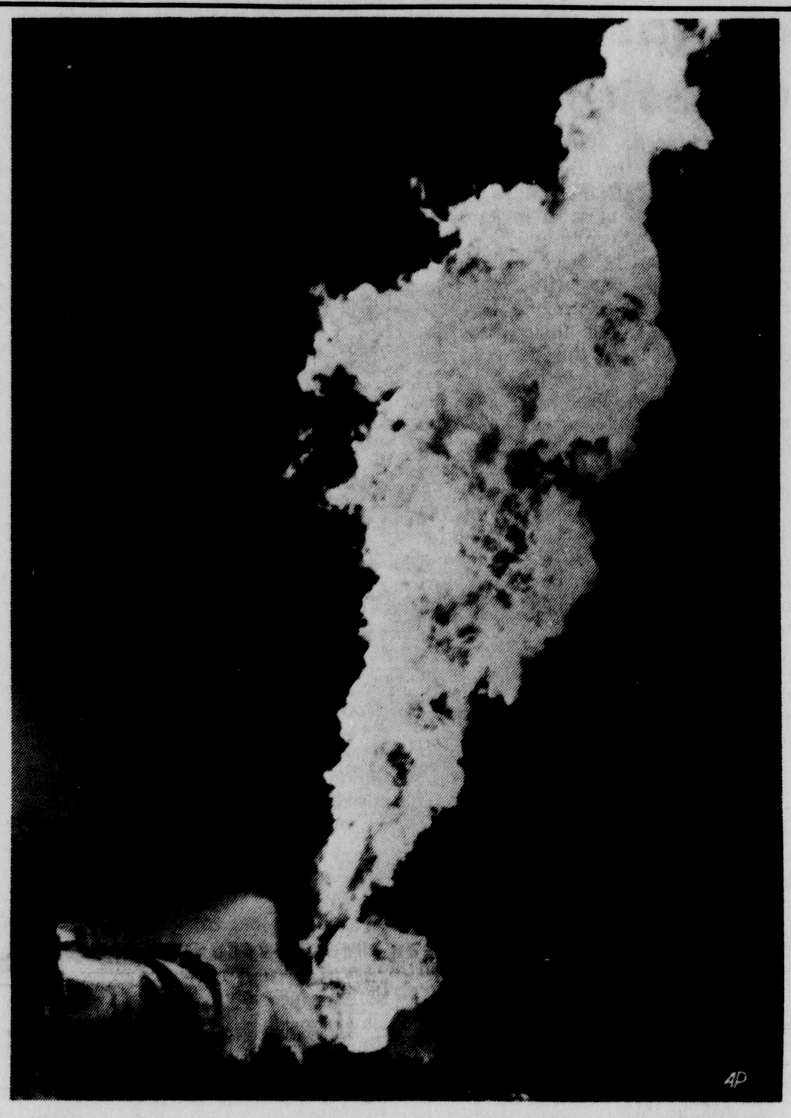
"Each applicant will be investigated to determine suitability to render the services of a hauler. Once an application has been filed with the city manager, the rates, routing and other provisions contained in the application may not be changed without the approval of the city. This will offer consistency of collection services throughout the city and will afford assurance of general compliance with collection guidelines established by the city," Wolford said.

ACCORDING to the agreement, residents will be required to deposit refuse in containers with a capacity not to exceed 30 gallons, or in plastic refuse bags.

Residents in areas not serviced by alleys must deposit refuse within three feet of the curb on the day of collection. Where there are alleys, the refuse is to be placed within three feet of the alley line on the day of collection.

Private arrangements can be made with the haulers in cases where residents wish to continue collection

(Please turn to Page 2)



FIRE IN THE SKY — An Illinois Central tank car explodes in Memphis, Tenn., shooting flames as high as 100 feet into the afternoon sky. A second tank exploded when propane inside expanded.

Reds enter Kampong Cham; situation reported grave

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian insurgents seized the southern half of Kompong Cham today and were battling for the rest of the provincial capital 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian command said the situation was grave.

The command said the Khmer Rouge rebels who had besieged the town of 70,000 people for three weeks launched a general attack Thursday, moving in from the south and southwest.

Col. Am Rong, Phnom Penh's chief military spokesman, said there was heavy fighting in the central marketplace and on a broad boulevard leading to the provincial governor's residence, both in the northern part of the town.

One source said two battalions of paratroopers had moved from the airport to the market area and pushed the Khmer Rouge back about two blocks.

The Khmer Rouge continued to shell the town, which is Cambodia's third largest, and fires were reported in some sections.

Informed source said 10 gunboats loaded with reinforcements for Kompong Cham left Phnom Penh this morning for the trip up the Mekong. Reinforcements also have been flown up by helicopter in the past week, and it was expected that more would be sent this way.

In Vietnam, meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government said 70 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed Thursday in attacks in the central highlands, along the central coast and 80 miles northeast of Saigon.

Saigon accused the Communists of 119 cease-fire violations during the past 24 hours.

Coffee Break . .

WHAT DO YOU think would be a good theme for this year's Christmas parade? . . . The committee, which is now in the first stage of planning it, would like to have some suggestions . . . Why not send yours to the Chamber of Commerce? . . . It should be there before Sept. 21 . . .

The suggestions will be considered by the committee the following week and select one . . . The person whose theme is selected will not get a world cruise as an award . . . But he will get the satisfaction of knowing he has an important part in the clelbration and a seat on the reviewing stand . . .

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS canvassed the Belle Aire district Thursday evening to collect for the Leukemia Society of America . . . Chairman of the fund raising group, Robert Simpson, reported that the response was exceptionally good,

(Please trurn to page 18)

Strike hits paper mills

IROQUOIS FALLS, Ont. (AP) — About 1,000 members of the United Paperworkers International Union struck the Iroquois Falls division of the Abitibi Paper Co. today following a breakdown in contract negotiations in Toronto.

The action will further reduce the supply of Canadian newsprint to American newspapers.

A union spokesman said strikes at the company's eight other divisions are likely to follow, possibly on a rotating basis.

The Record-Herald receives its newsprint supply from the Abitibi Paper Co., and is beginning immediately to take the necessary steps to conserve paper. This could mean the allocation of advertising space and the elimination of some features during the strike.

Abitibi's mills had been closed for more than a week by the national rail strike because it couldn't transport its newsprint. The company's three mills in northern Ontario reopened this week when the trains began to move again, but a mill in Manitoba is still closed down because railway workers in that area are holding out.

The chief issues in the Abitibi dispute involve fringe benefits, pensions, vacation pay, overtime pay and accident and health insurance programs.

Palestinian terrorists still holding hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five Palestinian gunmen trying to get a guerrilla chief out of a Jordanian prison returned to Kuwait today without carrying out their threat to throw their six Saudi Arabian hostages out of a circling airliner one by one.

The Palestinians had taken off in a Kuwaiti airliner to circle Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital. They said unless the Kuwait government assured them it would arrange for the release within 12 hours of guerrilla leader Abu Daoud, they would first drop the hostages on Riyadh and then would blow up themselves, the plane and its four Kuwaiti crewmen.

An informant at the Kuwait airport said the gunmen ordered the plane back to the Persian Gulf sheikdom after the Kuwait control tower told them no government official could be reached to receive their ultimatum because it was Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

The source said the gunmen were "furiously insisting" on radio contact with Kuwait's defense minister, Sheikh Saad Abdullah el Salem, or some other top government official.

The gunmen and their hostages arrived in Kuwait early today from Paris aboard a Syrian airliner. Sheikh Saad told them he could not guarantee to obtain Abu Daoud's release, and the Palestinians accepted his offer of a Kuwait Airlines Boeing 707 jet to take them to Riyadh, since the Saudi government might have more influence with the Jordanians.

Moments before takeoff, the gunmen radioed their ultimatum to the control tower.

Abu Daoud is serving a life sentence for plotting to overthrow King Hussein. Jordan's foreign minister refused on Thursday to arrange for his release.

The gunmen, reportedly led by a 35-year-old Jordanian doctor, had held 15 persons captive in the Saudi embassy in Paris but let nine of them go before leaving the French capital Thursday afternoon.

Sources at the conference of nonaligned nations in Algiers said the Saudi government had expressed disapproval to the French government because it let the terrorists get away with the Saudi hostages. But French officials said the Saudi ambassador in Paris agreed to the arrangements.

The Palestinians entered the embassy shortly after it opened Wednesday morning, took it over and demanded that Abu Daoud be freed and that they be given a plane to fly them to an Arab capital.

At first they said they wanted to fly to Algiers, where most Arab chiefs of state are attending the nonaligned conference. But the Algerian government was embarrassed by such an incident while it was host to a major international gathering and indicated it would not allow the terrorists to land.

Although Abu Daoud is a leader of Al Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, Al Fatah chief Yasir Arafat and the leaders of all other major guerrilla groups repudiated the terrorists and said they had no connection with their organizations. But President Hafez Assad of Syria personally ordered a Caravelle jet of the Syrian Airline to take them and their hostages to the Middle East.



Court of appeals to hear tape suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's fight to keep Watergate tape recordings secret has reached a federal appeals court, which agreed to hear the case in an unusual nine-judge session next week.

White House lawyers Thursday asked the U.S. Circuit Court to nullify U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's demand to listen to the tapes, which are sought as evidence by the Watergate grand jury.

The appeals court gave Sirica and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox until next Monday noon to reply to the White House arguments that the courts have no power over a president. A hearing was set for Tuesday at 1 p.m.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—A member of the Senate Watergate committee staff confirmed that the panel has told more than 100 large U.S. corporations to say whether they gave illegal donations of company funds to any presidential candidate last year.

Seven corporations already have admitted to special prosecutor Cox that they made illegal donations to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

—Judge Sirica denied a request by the Senate committee for a speedy hearing on its own legal battle to get the Watergate tapes. He gave the White House until Sept. 24 to reply to the Senate's lawsuit. Sirica ruled last week on the request by the grand jury and Cox, but Thursday the judge said he "is determined not to be rushed into a half-baked job" in the Senate lawsuit.

—Sirica also said there is an important question as to whether the committee has legal standing in the case. He could throw the case out of court if he decides he has no jurisdiction.

—White House spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny a report by The Washington Post that President Nixon ordered the Secret Service to wiretap his brother Donald. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I am certain after checking that any monitoring of the President's immediate family by the Secret Service would have been related to the protective function performed by the Secret Service."

—Cox asked Sirica to deny Ehrlichman's request to be relieved from further appearances before the two Watergate grand juries in Washington. Ehrlichman's lawyer had said a fourth appearance by the former White House aide would be "unreasonable and oppressive."

Krogh says Ellsberg break was regrettable mistake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr. says he regrets the "mistake" of White House efforts to get Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric records. But he says he felt the plan was fully authorized and lawful.

The solemn Krogh, speaking publicly for the first time about the 1971 break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, said he was told the "covert activity" was necessary for an "urgent security purpose."

Krogh, who supervised the secret White House "plumbers squad," pleaded innocent Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court to charges of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation of a burglary. Then he broke his long public silence on the break-in.

"I distinctly feel now that the decision that was made in 1971 to go forward with the covert operation was a mistake," Krogh said in a courthouse corridor news conference. "I felt it was a mistake immediately thereafter when details of its execution were presented to me."

The square-jawed Krogh said the plumbers unit was formed in 1971 by President Nixon. He said the legal defense at his trial would center around instructions he received about the break-in's relation to national security.

Krogh, 34, said he had "some real regrets over what has taken place in terms of injury to innocent persons." But he said he wanted to stress that "at the time in 1971 when this job was presented to me as something of extreme national importance, that what I undertook was fully authorized and lawful."

He did not say whether he would contend that any of his orders came directly from Nixon. In a sworn affidavit he signed during the Pentagon papers trial, Krogh referred to Nixon's orders to plug information leaks. Former presidential counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee that Krogh had told him orders for the break-in came from "the oval office."

Krogh, once a close aide to presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, was indicted Tuesday along with Ehrlichman and former White House employes David Young and G. Gordon Liddy on various burglary and conspiracy charges. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury. Krogh was the first of the four to surrender.

Boyle arrest said end of line in Yablonski deaths

By SAM BOYLE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 3½-year-old case of Yablonski family murders is drawing to a close.

Richard A. Sprague, special prosecutor in the case, Thursday announced the eighth and ninth arrests in the investigation—W. A. "Tony" Boyle, 71, former United Mine Workers president, and William J. Turnblazer, 52, president of the UMW's District 19 in Kentucky.

Sprague said there would be no more arrests in the case.

"This is where the case began and this is where it ends," Sprague told newsmen after announcing that Boyle had been charged with three counts of murder in the deaths of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski—who had sought unsuccesfully to unseat Boyle as union president—and Yablonski's wife and daughter in Clarksville, Pa., in 1969.

According to affidavits released by Sprague, the information leading to Boyle's arrest was supplied by Turnblazer, who admitted his role in federal court in Pittsburgh Thursday, pleading guilty to charges of violating the civil rights of a union member by conspiring to "kill Joseph Yablonski."

Boyle was taken into custody Thursday in Washington, D.C.

According to the complaints against Boyle and Turnblazer, the deposed union leader "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate and murder . . . Yablonski."

Sprague saw the arrest of Boyle as proof the country's legal system "will go to the end of the road no matter where it will lead" involving a crime.

The seven persons charged in the case prior to Thursday have all either pleaded guilty or have been convicted of firstdegree murder.

"The case against him (Boyle), frankly, is enormous," a spokesman for Sprague said.

The most recent trial in the Yablonski case ended in the conviction of Albert Pass, like Turnblazer an official of UMW District 19. The spokesman said the investigation into possible charges against Boyle entered its final phase in a two-hour meeting immediately after the Pass verdict.

In the criminal complaint filed Wednesday night with Common Pleas Judge Thomas D. Gladden, Boyle is alleged to have told Turnblazer and Pass on June 23, 1969:

"Yablonski ought to be killed or done away with."

Turnblazer alleged that "Pass then offered to accept the assignment and stated that District 19 would take care of it."

Turnblazer also alleged that Pass later told him Boyle "has made arrangements for them to obtain approximately $20,000 from the treasury of the UMW International to pay for the assassination."

After pleading guilty to the federal charges Thursday in Pittsburgh, "key witness" Turnblazer was removed from the court and placed under protective custody, Sprague said.

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle told reporters after being arrested in a Washington law office.

Bond was set for Boyle by U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett at $50,000. Boyle's removal hearing was postponed until Sept. 25. The Washington County, Pa., murder charge cannot be served until Boyle enters that state.

"We've waited a long time," said Joseph "Chip" Yablonski Jr., an attorney and a son of the slain union insurgent, who was present at Boyle's arrest.

A spokesman for Sprague said Turnblazer had been given no promise of immunity.

The Yablonskies were murdered

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Merle F. Scott

MOUNT STERLING — Merle F. Scott, 91, Cocoa, Fla., a former resident of Fayette County, died Thursday in his home.

Mr. Scott was preceded in death by his wife, the former Cora McCafferty, who died in June, 1973.

He is survived by a son, Robert, of Cocoa, Fla., a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Frederick, of Melbourne, Fla., five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger, pastor of the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Waterloo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. JOHN L. HENSON — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Lee Henson, 64, wife of John L. Henson, 846 Lincoln Dr., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker officiating. Mrs. Henson died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Charles Ellis, Herbert Minshall, Russell, Kenneth and Paul Henson, and Joe Charles.

JAMES C. STOLZENBURG — Services for James Calvin Stolzenburg, 26, of 804 Maple St., were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kline, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Mr. Stolzenburg drowned Monday in a gravel pit near London.

Mrs. Genevieve Stewart and Mrs. Lueva Carrigan sang to hymns, and flower girls were Sandy Wood, Connie, Vicky and Darlene Anders. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were James Whaley, Carry Redden, James Hakes, Dale Barton, Carry Stolzenburg and Lewis Lute.

Mainly About People

Staff Sgt. William G. Coil, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coil, of U.S. 22, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Melinda Lee Shaw, daughter of Dr. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., has been named to the dean's scholastic honors list at Miami University, Oxford, for the 1973 summer quarter.

Michael Melvin, 432 Eastern Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melvin, has been named to the president's list of "All A" students for the summer term at Miami-Jacobs Junior College, Dayton.

Robert Coil, a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts at Miami University, Oxford, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coil, 910 Millwood Ave., is on a five-country, three-week concert tour in Europe and Scandianavia with the MU Choraliers and the Men's Glee Club. The group will return home Sept. 19. There are 19 members on tour.

Boyle arrest

(Continued from Page 1)

about three weeks after "Jock" had lost to Boyle in a race for UMW president. Boyle has since lost his powerful union post in a court-ordered election to Arnold E. Miller.

The bodies of Yablonski, 59; his wife Dorothy, 57; and their daughter Charlotte, 25, were found shot to death in the home on Jan. 5, 1970 by his son, Kenneth. They had been dead several days.

Yablonski was found next to his bed, shot five times. The women were found in their beds, each shot twice.

In a series of trials since:

Silous Huddleston, a former UMW local president, pleaded guilty to helping to arrange the murders; Annette Gilly, Huddleston's daughter, pleaded guilty to helping arrange the crime; Paul Gilly, Annette's husband, and Aubran Martin, were convicted of taking part in the shootings; Claude Vealey pleaded guilty to participating in the shootings; William Prater, former district official of the union, and Pass were convicted on charges of helping to set up the slayings.



WAITING FOR THE BIG ONES — Hardy fishermen in High Island, Tex., catch a lot of big waves along with the fish as tropical storm Delia moved along the Texas coast.

Congress unlikely to extend session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders give little indication of planning to heed President Nixon's suggestion they stay in session until the end of the year, if necessary, to pass administration proposals.

"I'm glad he said 'if necessary'," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a reporter when he heard of Nixon's suggestion Thursday to Republican congressional leaders. Mansfield quickly said he didn't think it would be necessary.

Publicly, both Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert insisted Oct. 15 is a realistic adjournment target. Privately, there was a feeling a November date is more likely.

Though Nixon plans to send Congress on Monday what he termed "in effect a new State of the Union message," there was little expectation on Capitol Hill that it would extend much beyond the re-packaging of proposals previously presented.

The Democratic leadership, meanwhile, rejected the President's comment at Wednesday's news conference that Congress had given "a very disappointing performance" so far this year.

"A vigorous Congress has already addressed itself to a wide range of legislative activity and has a full schedule in the weeks ahead," declared a statement issued by the Democrats.

Noting such legislation as pension reform, manpower, elementary and secondary education, health and campaign reform, it added "A real spirit of cooperation will give us the Republican votes essential to put these programs into law."

At Thursday's White House meeting, according to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Nixon listed seven energy and resources measures plus education, housing, community development and trade bills as the ones he thought Congress should stay to finish.

His plea drew quick support from House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., who said "This Congress can't adjourn with a clear conscience" unless it acts on them.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	67
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last yr	81
Minimum this date last yr.	54
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooler conditions appear likely for Ohio through Saturday with high temperatures 75 to 80 and nighttime lows in the upper 40s and 50s, the National Weather Service reported today.

A large mass of cool air covers the northern plains and extends eastward across the Great Lakes and New England.

Sunny skies are forecast for today and for most of state on Saturday. However, some increase in cloudiness is indicated for the southwestern portion of the state on Saturday.

There was no precipitation reported in the state during the past 24 hours.

Heavy rains still falling from Delia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fading tropical storm Delia roamed into the central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley today while spewing diminishing rain on water-logged regions to the south.

Some additional flooding occurred in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana Thursday night and early today. Abilene, Tex., was hit by 3 inches of rain Thursday. Rains of 2 to 4 inches were common over scattered areas of Texas. Wolfe City, Tex., was swamped with 6 inches.

Lake Charles, La., measured nearly 10 inches of rain since Monday.

Earlier, a tornado unrelated to Delia touched down at Manchester, Conn., and winds gusting at more than 50 miles per hour whipped Providence, R.I. No injuries were reported.

Elsewhere, a new storm system moved into the Northwest, spreading rains from the coast to the northern Rockies.

Temperature overnight were in the 40s in the northern Midwest and fair weather prevailed from the northern Plains to New England, including the Ohio Valley.

The final remnants of the recent heat wave in the East were pushed off the Atlantic coast by cooler, dry air.

Warm, humid weather persisted from the southeastern Plains to the south Atlantic coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 44 at International Falls, Minn., to 90 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Price ceiling on gasoline takes effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring last-minute intervention by the Supreme Court, many gasoline retailers around the country will have to lower their prices at midnight tonight.

New government price ceilings on retail sales of gasoline will force many stations to shave from one to three cents per gallon off their prices to motorists, officials of the Cost of Living Council said.

Every gasoline pump in the country is supposed to have a red, white and blue sticker listing the ceiling price and octane rating of the gasoline in the pump.

Gasoline retailers, who claim the government has singled them out for special price punishment, held to a slim hope that the Supreme Court might suspend the ceilings at the last minute.

Chief Justice Warren Burger rejected Thursday an application from the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers that would have blocked the new controls, but an attorney for the group framed a new appeal to Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The attorney, Jerry S. Cohen, dismissed speculation about a possible boycott by the 165,000 members of the group if the ceilings go into effect at midnight.

A boycott had been threatened by some retailers last weekend — when the ceilings originally were to have taken effect — but the Cost of Living Council delayed the new price levels for a week.

"Most of our members are middle-Americans who believe in obeying the law," Cohen said.

"They have no objections to being treated like everybody else, but they do object to being singled out from other groups for special treatment," he added.

Bank bandit comes back

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's him!" 22-year-old teller Louise Zoccolillo blurted out in astonishment while an FBI agent was interviewing her about a bank robbery 10 days before.

But she wasn't referring to a photo from the sheaf of mug shots the agent had been showing her. Instead, she'd just noticed the man walk into the bank again.

The agent quietly stood in line behind the man and watched as he allegedly passed a note demanding $12,000 to another teller Thursday at the Chemical Bank branch on East 42nd Street. Then he collared the suspect, identified as John Curry Hyman, 37.

At an appearance in federal court, Hyman told newsmen he had been "peeved" when the $12,000 he had demanded during a holdup Aug. 28 turned out to total only about $4,000.

"I got into the cab afterwards and I started to count the money and then I realized I was gypped, so I decided to go back," said Hyman, who told authorities he'd come to New York two weeks ago from South Carolina and was short of cash.

Ramey gets post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ralph E. Ramey Jr. of Columbus was appointed today by Gov. John J. Gilligan to the Ohio Natural Areas Council.

Miss America pageant enters another round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Louisiana singer whose voice improved after she choked on an Easter egg and a shapely blonde who had to leave the country in search of a swimsuit have won second round honors at the Miss America Pageant.

Debbie Ward, a Louisiana State University senior from Baton Rouge, sang a medley of "A Heart That's Free," "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" to win Thursday night's talent competition and a $1,000 scholarship.

Leslie Ann Mays, a 23-year-old model from Mercer Island, Wash., won the $1,000 scholarship in Thursday's swim suit preliminary. She displayed a 35-24-34 figure in a white bathing suit she had "to go all over Washington and Canada to find."

The third round of preliminary competition in the annual pageant is scheduled tonight. Miss America 1974 will be named Saturday night.

Brazen thief gets siren, lights

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Police said a nervy thief climbed atop two police cruisers parked in a car dealer's lot this week and escaped with the cars' flasher lights and a siren.

The cars had been parked overnight in the lot for warranty repairs the following day, police said.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) 11 A.M. STOCKS			
Allegheny Cp	9⅛	Essex Int	15¼
Allied Chemical	35⅛	EXXON	87⅛
Alcoa	71¼	Firestone	21⅜
American Airlines	10⅞	Flintkote	18⅞
A Brands	35⅝	Ford Motor	55¼
American Can	30½	General Dynamics	22⅞
American Cyanamid	24⅝	General Electric	58¼
American El Power	26	General Foods	26⅛
American Home Prod	42¼	General Mills	58¾
American Smelting	20⅝	General Motors	64¾
American Tel & Tel	49¼	Gen Tel El	29⅝
Anchor Hock	17⅞	Gen Tire	19⅝
Armco Steel	19⅞	Goodrich	21⅜
Ashland Oil	27⅜	Goodyear	24⅛
Atlantic Richfield	92¼	Grant W	18¾
Babcock Wilcox	25¼	Inger Rand	68⅞
Bendix Av	34¼	Intl Bus Machines	297¾
Bethlehem Steel	27	International Harv	32½
Boeing	17⅝	Johns-Manville	20
Chesapeake & Ohio	42⅞	kaiser Alum	22¼
Chrysler Co	24⅛	Kresge	38⅞
Cities Service	44½	Kroger Co.	15⅝
Columbia Gas	27½	L. O. Ford	33½
Con N Gas	26⅝	Lyke Yng	5⅞
Cont Can 24¾ Cooper In	33	Marathon Oil	35⅝
CPC Intl	28⅜	Marcor Inc	24⅜
Crwn Zell	33⅜	Mead Corp	16⅞
Curtiss Wright	21⅞	Mobil Oil	58⅜
Dow Chem	58⅝	National Cash Reg	35½
Dress Ind	48	Norf. & W.	61
duPont	166	Ohio Edison	21⅜
Eaton	34⅛	Owen Corning	41¼
		Penn Central	1⅞
		Penny J. C.	79⅛
		Pa P & L	21½
		Pepsi Co.	81⅝
		Pfizer C	44¾
		Phillip Morris	112½
		PPG Ind.	31
		Procter & Gamble	98½
		Pullman Inc	71
		Ralston P.	43¼
		RCA	24
		Reich Chem	9⅜
		Republic Steel	22¾
		Sa Fe Ind	24½
		Scott Paper	16⅛
		Sears Roebuck	98
		Shell Oil	55¼
		Singer Co	49⅞
		Sou Pac	29⅝
		Sperry Rand	51¼
		Standard Brands	49¼
		Standard Oil Cal	63½
		Standard Oil Ind	84
		Standard Oil Ohio	122½
		Sterling Drugs	33⅜
		StudeWorth	36⅛
		Texaco	30
		Timken Roll Bear	34
		Un Carbide	38
		Unit Airc	27¾
		U. S. Steel	30⅛
		Westinghouse Elec	34⅛
		Weyerhaeuser	68¼
		Whirlpool Corp	30⅛
		Woolworth	22⅞
		Xerox	149½
		Sales	4,360,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed today, reacting somewhat negatively, analysts said, to the not unexpected Labor Department announcement of soaring wholesale prices in August.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.24 at 897.80, but advancing Big Board issues held a 625 to 522 lead over losers in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones blue chip indicator has gained almost 50 points since Aug. 23. The market as a whole has made gains in 8 of the last 10 trading sessions.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .517 at 101.52, while the Big Board's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks was down .23 at 56.03.

The Amex volume leader was Tenneco Warrants, unchanged at 4⅛.

On the Big Board, Fannie Mae, up ⅝ at 20⅜, was the volume leader, followed by TRW Inc., down ¼ at 25.

Heart clipper proves success in transplants

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A tiny clipper that can be threaded down a patient's jugular vein to snip samples of heart tissue is being hailed as a major breakthrough in diagnosing possible rejection of heart transplants.

The instrument, called a bioptome, also has great potential in detecting various forms of heart disease which previously could only be seen from electrocardiograms and x-rays, researchers say.

Dr. Norman Shumway, a heart transplant pioneer at Stanford University Medical Center, said Thursday that the bioptome has been used successfully in making post-operative checks on 10 transplant patients.

The advantage of the bioptome is that "it permits direct judgment, based on tissue study, of the rejection reaction," Shumway said. He said this allows surgeons to avoid unnecessary use of rejection-combatting drugs, which cripple the body's defenses and heighten the risk of infection.

Trash haulers

(Continued from Page 1)

service in another manner. Handicapped and elderly persons will be provided garage or backyard service without additional charge based on the performance of such service.

Uniform collection districts are to be established whereby haulers will service areas on a scheduled basis. This system will require all refuse in a specific area to be scheduled for collection during one time period, eliminating the situation of separate service schedules for one particular area.

SOME RESIDENTS had complained that with the new curbside pickup, some areas of the city would be littered with trash in the front yards every day of the week since the haulers were operating on different schedules.

The changes in the service are to become effective, Monday, Sept. 10.

Wolford said City Council desires to continue free enterprise refuse collection service in Washington C.H. while providing the kind of collection services desired by the citizens. "To aid in this objective, a written complaint process has been initiated which offers any city resident the opportunity to fill out a refuse complaint report," Wolford stated.

The reports are available at the city offices, 208 N. Fayette St. Wolford said the complaints will be compiled, analyzed and investigated regularly to measure recurrent collection problems. Any person being denied the request for special service due to age or physical disability should contact the city inspector and relate the facts of denial to him, Wolford said. The inspector can be contacted at the city offices, phone 335-5720.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	8¾
DP&L	21
Conchemco	11⅛
BancOhio	23 to 24
Huntington Sh	32½ to 33½
Hoover Ball & Bearing	24¾
Frisch's	13½ to 14½
Budd Co.	12⅞

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.53
Shelled Corn	1.98
Ear Corn	1.95
Oats	1.25
Soybean	5.65

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. 41.25 until noon
Sows at 44.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	4.62	1.97	1.08	5.79
NW	Ohio	4.60	1.99	1.03	6.02
C	Ohio	4.57	1.97	1.27	6.00
SW	Ohio	4.64	2.05	1.12	5.90
W	Cntrl	4.57	2.03	1.21	5.96
Trend		SH	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 to 1.00 higher. Demand Good. U.S. 1-200-230 lbs. country points 41.25-41.50, plants 41.50-42.00. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 41.00-41.50, plants 41.25-41.75; 230-250 lbs. country points 40.50-41.00, plants 40.50-41.25.

Receipts: actuals Thursday 5,000. Todays estimates 5,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 49.00-53.50; Good 46.00-49.50. Bulls Market: 2.00-2.50 lower Butcher 40.00-47.10. Cows: Standard and Commercial 25.00-40.50.

Veal calves 4.00-6.00 lower; choice and prime veals 60.00-68.00.

Sheep and lambs uneven; slaughter sheep 11.00-18.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle and calves 125, untested.

Hogs: 300, barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25-cents lower, trade moderately active, 1-3, 200-230 lb 42.25, 75 head at 42.50, not enough sows or boars for test.

Compared to last week, barrows and gilts mostly $8 lower, sows 10.00-10.50 lower, boars $7 lower. Receipts this week 1,900, last week 2,000, last year 2,200.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Rocking chair contest held; record sought

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — While Skylab astronauts were setting world space flight records this week, residents of Bonne County were trying to set records in a more traditional pasttime—rocking chair rocking.

Twenty-two of the county's staunchest backsides have been shining rocking chair bottoms since Wednesday in an effort to beat the 93-hour world record contained in the Guiness Book of Records.

That record will be set at 7:30 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Those who don't go off their rockers by then will split a $500 prize.

The whole event is taking place on the parking lot of a funeral home and is in honor of the city's 175th anniversary.

State bribery probe continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A federal grand jury probing an alleged $50,000 bribery attempt involving the Ohio Department of Commerce is expected to hear its last witness Tuesday.

"I'm ready to go now," said one of the federal attorneys involved. But at least three witnesses are expected to be heard before it votes on possible indictments.

The jury recessed following Thursday's session.

The grand jury, first convened last spring, is trying to find out why Anthony LaFatch, an Akron investor, allegedly solicited $50,000 from a Columbus firm to get favorable commerce department action on its planned $10 million stock issuance.

The stock sale for Realty National Corp. of Columbus was approved April 27, the same day the FBI raided LaFatch's Miami, Fla., home and confiscated the money in checks and cash.

The FBI said it had been alerted to the bribery attempt by John Vogel, board chairman of Realty National. Vogel reportedly turned the money over to LaFatch under FBI surveillance April 25 and April 27.

Commerce Director Dennis Shaul, who has spent nearly three hours before the grand jury, said neither he nor any of his employes had any connection with the payoff.

"I have been pretty confident all along that I wasn't going to be indicted," he said. "I also feel strong that none of our employes will be indicted."

Shaul, also from Akron, said he had met LaFatch five or six times and that LaFatch had contributed $300 to his (Shaul's) unsuccessful 1971 campaign for mayor.

After Shaul became commerce director, he said LaFatch, called him several times asking what the hold-up was on approval of the Realty National issue.

"Everything I said to LaFatch I wouldn't mind being printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer—or the Akron Beacon Journal," he told newsmen.

At the time, Shaul said there were no guidelines for handling such queries. From now on, answers to such queries will be in writing, he added.

Shaul told The Associated Press he doubted that LaFatch solicited the money for either any Department of Commerce official or the Ohio Democratic Party.

"I am of the opinion he solicited it for himself," Shaul said. He said it wouldn't have been difficult for LaFatch to have known approval of the sale was imminent.

LaFatch, who has a state and federal prison record, faces additional federal action in Cleveland Monday, where a grand jury will decide if he violated federal law by possessing a handgun.

FBI agents found the gun in the Florida raid. Federal law prohibits a convicted felon from possessing or transporting guns across state lines. It had been purchased in Canton.

First Assistant U.S. Atty. Robert Zitko said courts have been lenient on the possessing charge, unless the ex-felon buying the gun lied on the application for it about having a criminal record.

Also testifying before the jury Thursday was Bernard McGuckin, 30, a salesman for Riffe Petroleum Co., Tulsa, Okla., a former Akron resident, and Thomas A. Mills, an Akron insurance man. Both were reportedly acquaintances of LaFatch.

McGuckin was before the jury for 15 minutes. Mills was there less than an hour.

THANKS

To all the many friends who remembered in the loss of Mary Ann Eady by their cards, telegrams, flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Howard Gray, the singers, the pallbearers and the Parrott Funeral Home.

Meredith M. Haithcock

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Shaw, Dr. Roszmann and Dr. Payton and their aides for the efficient services rendered to me, and to all the murses and the aides, to the Pinafore girls, and a special thanks to Mrs. Corrine Sperry for her generosity in forgiving me of my transgressions — to my roommates who were so nice — to my many friends who called and sent cards and flowers — to the Jeffersonville Lions Club and the Thunder Lodge. I received the very best treatment anyone could ask at Memorial Hospital.

I also wish to thank the nurses and the aides at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Center for the very best of care, and also the cooks for their resourcefulness in times of scarcity for their menus. I know it was very difficult at times.

I received the best of treatment and rather hated to leave.

Thanks to the Fish and Game Ass'n for their flowers and their calls.

Hugh Creamer

Ross loses high court appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University faculty member arrested in a racial disturbance here in 1971 has had his appeal rejected by Ohio's Supreme Court.

Charles O. Ross, former director of black studies at the university was convicted in municipal court July 31, 1972 on charges of trespassing, refusing to obey police orders, and impairing the duties of law enforcement authorities. He was fined $50 on each charge, plus costs.

Records showed Ross was arrested at predominantly black Linden McKinley High School May 25, 1971, as police sought to disperse outside and other demonstrators from the school's auditorium.

He cited in his appeal the refusal of the court to permit William Kunstler, a nationally known civil rights lawyer, to represent him at his trial because he was not a member of the Ohio Bar.

Ross also maintained that his arrest by City Safety Director James J. Hughes was improper, and that the case received publicity prejudiced against him in advance of the trial.

Thursday's refusal by the Supreme Court to review the case upheld an earlier ruling by the Franklin County Court of Appeals.

In other action, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a Columbus podiatrist fighting his suspension from practice by the State Medical Board.

The board suspended Dr. Donald L. Plotnick for three years, and added an additional two years' probation, on charges that included dealing in firearms without a license, performing surgery without authorization, and sending out a bill for surgery that was not performed.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court affirmed the board's action, but the appeals court reversed the decision. The appellate court said, among other things, that the evidence against Plotnick was "not realiable, substantive, or substantial."

The Supreme Court let stand the first degree murder conviction of a Cincinnati teenager charged in the bludgeon death of a laundry worker in an attempted robbery two years ago.

Mar Fook Hing, 63, suffered a fatal blow on the head from a two-by-four as he slept in his place of employment, the Albert & John Hand Laundry, in Cincinnati.

Counsel for the defendant, James Major Graham, 16 at the time, contended he was not given a proper hearing in juvenile court before being bound over for trial in the common pleas court.

Counsel maintained that juvenile court did not receive evidence as to whether Graham could be rehabilitated, or seek to determine his mental or physical condition at the time of the killing.

In other business, the Supreme Court agreed to review a case in which a Columbus mechanotherapist was found guilty of exceeding the authority granted by his State Medical Board license.

The case against James B. DeMido resulted from his examining the eyes of Rowena Knight on Dec. 4, 1971, and telling her she no longer needed to wear glasses.

Counsel for DeMido said the examination involved the use of a mechanical device and that statutes on the books prior to optometry laws permit the treatment of disease by a mechanotherapist through manual, physical, or mechanical means.

Senate panel eyes strip mining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interior Committee nears final action today on a bill to regulate strip mining, a measure a union leader says "offers little or no protection beyond what already exists in various state laws."

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, told Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a letter Thursday that the bill "will do little or nothing to arrest the wholesale destruction of Appalachia, already far advanced, or to force a responsible approach to mining in the West."

Jackson, on the other hand, said, "adoption of this measure would reduce the massive uncertainty as to what will be required of industry and will allow development of our coal resources to proceed in an orderly and environmentally safe manner."

Jackson said the committee is expected to approve the bill today after putting it into final form for consideration on the Senate floor.

Miller objected to a number of features of the bill, especially to the committee's decision not to require that all highwalls—the vertical cuts made in hillsides by strip mining—be eliminated after the mining is finished.

The committee on Thursday adopted an amendment to prohibit new surface mining in national parks and other federal recreational areas. It passed over the objection of two western Republicans.

"We have enough coal so that we don't need to go into the national parks," said Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., sponsor of the amendment.

Sens. James McClure of Idaho and Paul Fannin of Arizona voted against it.

McClure said he didn't favor mining in the parks, but believed the amendment could lead to undesirable changes in other federal laws.

"It is relatively meaningless because no stripping is proposed to be undertaken in the parks anyway," he said.

Fannin said any such ban should be deferred until it had been ascertained how much coal might be affected. He said the country might need coal from the parks in an emergency.

Metcalf replied, "If we were attacked by an enemy and we needed to mine the top of Mt. Washburn in Yellowstone Park, the Congress could authorize that in one day."

The bill permits strip mining of coal when full reclamation is possible, Jackson said. It establishes a $100 million fund to reclaim abandoned strip-mine lands. Primary regulation would be left to the states, but the federal government would enforce standards if the states failed to act.

Government stays out of auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — The Nixon administration says it will not interfere with "free collective bargaining" in the auto industry.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan met Thursday with United Auto Workers President Leonard E. Woodcock. Brennan said the conversation dealt with the implementation of new federal safety and health rules which are not related to the industry bargaining.

"We didn't get into the negotiations," he said. "We believe in free collective bargaining." A union spokesman described the meeting as a social visit.

Brennan, a former New York building trades leader, was in Detroit to address the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Negotiators at Chrysler have clamped a lid on disclosures involving the economic portion of the package, which is normally an indication that progress is being made in negotiations. But money is not expected to be the critical issue.

Non-economic issues, particularly the union's demand that overtime be voluntary rather than compulsory, remain the most likely sources of a strike. Working conditions is another major issue in this area.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said Thursday that Chrysler's stance on working conditions looks "more sour" than ever. There have been no reports of progress on the overtime question. The strike deadline is Sept. 14.

Grain export listings show variations

WASHINGTON (AP) — New listings of grain for export through next summer continue to show variations from week to week.

As of Aug. 24, exporters had about 1.127 billion bushels of wheat remaining for delivery through next June 30, a decline of 8.4 million from a week earlier.

The listings, issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, also showed exporters had committed for delivery more than 1.2 billion bushels for corn through the next marketing year which begins Oct. 1. That was up 67.6 million from bookings on Aug. 17.

Soybean deliveries for that crops marketing year which began Sept. 1, were put at 622.7 million bushels, a gain of 36.7 million from a week earlier.

Eggs are actually sold by weight, and are one of the most economical sources of protein.

Dog obedience classes slated

Plans for dog obedience classes and a club picnic were discussed Thursday evening at a meeting of the Paint Valley Kennel Club held in Anderson's Restaurant.

The obedience classes will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts building on the Fairground. Registration will be held the first night and dogs are not to be taken to the session.

A cookout will be held for club members on Oct. 4.



F. DONALD NIXON

Say Nixon tapped brother's phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reports that President Nixon ordered the Secret Service to wiretap the telephone of his brother, F. Donald Nixon.

Quoting "four highly reliable sources" in Thursday editions, the Post said the President ordered the wiretapping during his first term because he feared that his brother's financial activities might embarrass the Nixon administration.

A Secret Service spokesman declined to comment on the story.

Justice Douglas ill

SEATTLE (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was reported resting comfortably today after he came down with what doctors diagnosed as stomach flu.

A spokesman for the University of Washington Hospital described Douglas' condition as very stable.

Douglas, 74, who wears a cardiac pacemaker, was rushed to the hospital by ambulance Thursday from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. He had just arrived from Hong Kong after a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China.

Crop projections stir controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are some bureaucratic grumblings in the Agriculture Department over a top-level decision to begin releasing crop projection figures for 1974, details that for many years have been used on a confidential basis to help shape farm policy.

The decision to make the 1974 crop projections public was announced Thursday in Lake Geneva, Wis. at a meeting of the U.S. Feed Grains Council by Glenn A. Weir, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rumors that the projections would be released had circulated earlier this week. Weir, asked Wednesday about them, readily confirmed to newsmen that the figures would be forthcoming.

Sources said, however, that the change in policy from secrecy to public disclosure was made over objections from many officials in other USDA agencies which help supply information used in making advance crop assessments.

According to the sources, strong objections were raised by some officials in agencies such as the Foreign Agricultural Service, the Economic Research Service and the Export Marketing Service.

But the plan to disclose the projection figures for 1974 crop output, expected to commence later this month, was strongly supported by Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver, who oversees operations of Weir's agency, the ASCS, and the foreign and export establishments.

News stories about the plan also caught the department's information office off guard. A spokesman said an official news item had been prepared on the new reporting system for release today.

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Fill up with gas when you need it — get a car wash any time you want it.

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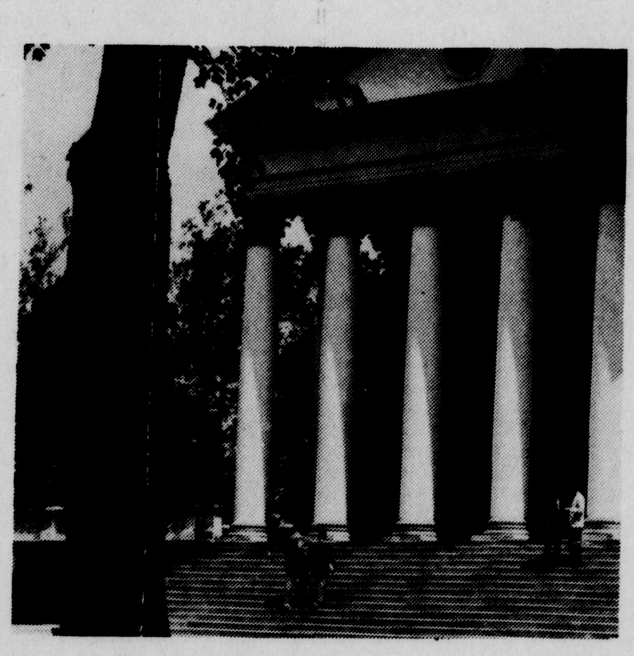
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$15 A MONTH	$300	$46 A MONTH	$900
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Opinion And Comment

A tribute to Michael Dunn

A courageous and talented man has died. We deem it an honor to be able to pay tribute to him. Michael Dunn was an actor, a singer, a man of wit and good humor. Michael Dunn also was a man of diminutive stature - three feet, six inches - who surmounted this physical handicap in a most remarkable way.

He was perhaps best known for his role as the dwarf in the film, "Ship of Fools," a performance for which he received the Laurel Award and an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor. His performance in the Broadway play, "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," also won him a Tony Award nomination, and guest appearances in television dramas brought him futher acclaim.

Michael Dunn will be remembered, though, as more than an entertainer. He was an extraordinary human being. Anthony Harvey, director of the film on which he was working at the time of his death, said of him that he "was a very talented and noble man." Harvey said further: "It was an honor to have worked with him." That is a fitting epitaph for Michael Dunn, who was not defeated by his handicaps but made them an instrument of triumph.

THESE DAYS. . .by John Chamberlain

Allies look to own air defenses

At times, to read the headlinds, one would naturally think that America, as the source of engineering enterprise, is about to yield its old position to the Japanese and the West Germans. We are obviously at a period of pause.

A good deal of it is political: other nations, our NATO allies in particular, don't know what to expect of us. The West Europeans eye Sen. Mike Mansfield, with his proposal to take U.S. troops out of West Germany, with great misgivings.

If we are not to help defend West Europe on the ground, Britain and West Germany will have to devise their own means of protection.

Suspecting that Sen. Mansfield means business, and that the growing isolationist spirit in America will eventually sustain him, a British, German and Italian consortium is looking to the development of a multi-role combat aircraft that will solve several entirely different national defense problems.

THE BRITISH want a plane that can repel attacks before the North Sea or the English Channel can be crossed. The West Germans, facing the possible incursion of Soviet tanks and ground troops from Poland and Czechoslovakia, need a contour-hugging plane to support ground operations. The Italians presumably require something to deal with attacks from the sea or through the Alpine passes.

Such a variety of requirements means multi-role with a vengeance. If a good all-purpose plane can be made in Europe, the export market for American warplanes will shrivel.

Does this mean still another disastrous blow to our balance of payments: Not necessarily. To develop an all-purpose fighter-bomber the Europeans are finding they must rely on U.S. radar and telemetry communications in general. It is not for nothing that we have placed men on the moon who carried instruments that gave them instant communication with Houston, Tex.

The English, the Italians, and the West Germans can build the fuselage of the new plane, and British Rolls-Royce is there to provide the engines. But Texas Instruments has been called upon to supply radar controls, Xerox Data Systems manufactures the computers necessary for supporting ground equipment, and Base Ten Systems, with its telemetry know-how, has started manufacturing its data transmission equipment in Britain to test new aircraft designs.

These are American companies that have it over their European counterparts in engineering capacity, even though the Europeans may excel Americans in abstract science. Together, they add something to the U.S. balance of payments account.

If we no longer export automobiles and Hollywood films, we can still make money on wheat, computers and airborne telemetry equipment.

The Base Ten company is delivering about $1,700,000 this year in telemetry engineering for the European aircraft test program. This amount represents the remainder of a $2,700,000 contract from the European consortium that was signed in July of 1971 at a time when Sen. Mansfield was putting his toe in the water to test U.S. sentiment for bringing the troops back home without bothering to get the Soviets to agree to a mutual reduction of forces in Middle Europe.

TELEMETRY, which may be defined as the process of transmitting data, in the form of an electrical signal, from a remote station to a local station, is a marvel that would have had Americans agog in the days before Ralph Nader and the ecologists prejudiced a whole generation against anything of a technological nature.

Because of our superior telemetry we can operate in space, whether the moving vehicle happens to be an aircraft, a missle, a satellite or a manned space platform. The data transmitted can be temperature, position, speed, strain, or it can be guidance or control information.

The West Germans, in testing such things as the delivery of a Kormorant missle from a plane, have cut hours and even weeks and months out of the process of developing the West European all-purpose aircraft that will be suited to their particular needs.

Naturally, the American aerospace industry would prefer to continue selling its military planes and missiles to the Europeans. But if worst comes to worst, and Sen. Mansfield has his way about disengaging U.S. forces from the West European defense perimeter, the NATO nations are going to require their own aerospace backstop.

We can count ourselves fortunate that the West Eurpeans are still going to need our sophisticated communications equipment in order to create an effective air defense of their own.

WASHINGTON CALLING. . .by Marquis Childs

Dilemma: Environment vs. need

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine — Behind the serene exterior of Maine's beautiful coast there rages one of the fiercest struggles in the nation between the environmentalists and the developers.

It turns on the construction of oil refineries sorely needed at this end of the supply line and without a single refinery in all of New England.

As elsewhere around the country the environmentalists stand unyielding for the preservation of the state's natural beauty. They see the threat of oil spills and pollution menacing one of the last unspoiled treasures of coast, forest and lake.

While there is no comparison in magnitude, it is like the struggle over the Alaska pipeline where the conservationists were finally overwhelmed by Congress with an act outlawing any further litigation to stop the line that will tap the huge reserves of Alaska's North Slope.

The irony is that in Maine both sides are right. This was recognized by Gov. Kenneth Curtis who backed a site-selection law. Under the governor's direction the first serious, well-documented presentation showed the necesasary relationship between industrial development and conservation.

The effort to implement this study is handicapped by the state's lack of trained personnel, which is one reason decision on the latest refinery application, at Eastport in the extreme north, is likely to be delayed for at least a year.

IN Sen. Edmund Muskie Maine has a national leader in the environmental movement. He has made it a foremost issue, which he could carry into the 1976 campaign when he will in all probability once again be a contender for the Democratic nomination.

Beginning in 1968 the controversy in Maine centered around Machiasport, near Northeast Harbor, spectacularly beautiful country. Machiasport was an ambitious proposal for oil imported from abroad, with the creation of a free trade zone attracting industry. Originally Muskie favored Machiasport as a start for the kind of development so badly needed in the Northeast.

Later, however, he took the opposing view. Having seen what followed the massive oil spill at Santa Barbara, Calif., he decided that present technology was inadequate to cope with disasters on that scale. A tanker spill in Casco Bay at Portland was another reason for his change of mind. Today Machiasport is considered dead.

THE OPPOSITION came not alone from conservationists. Because Machiasport would refine imported oil, powerful interests in the oil industry seeking to keep control of all resources used their best efforts to block the development. In any event, what had briefly flowered as a hopeful beginning for the state's development withered away.

The proposal of the Pittston Oil Co. to build a refinery at Eastport, supplied by supertankers, is generating even greater controversy than did Machiasport. The tankers would have to pass through Canadian waters at the entrance to Passamaquoddy Bay. Full-page ads by the environmentalists point out that these are treacherous waters, with Passamaquoddy having the highest tides on the continent.

Canada's Federal Minister of Fisheries and Environment, Jack Davis, has already ruled that the tankers will be prohibited from passing through Canadian waters. A hint has come from Washington that this may be challenged under a Canadian-U.S. treaty of 1910. And Maine editorialists say that Canada's real interest is to see that the Pittston refinery goes to Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

JOHN A. LOVE, President Nixon's top energy adviser, warned the other day of a serious shortage of heating oil next winter. In Maine, at the end of the supply line, that could mean cold homes and slowed industry. If this happens it will be tangible proof of what it means to be on the farthest edge, with the nearest refinery complex in New Jersey.

Soon the summer visitors and the tourists will be heading south. Although ski resorts in the western part of the state have meant some addition to the economy, the season is really only three months long. And tourism is only about 17 per cent of Maine's total of goods and services.

Maine is a laboratory example of how vitally important it is to establish a national policy that will strike a balance between the environment and the evermore urgent need for energy.

The piecemeal approach, the ups and downs of dire warning and environmental battles, is so obviously self-defeating.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"You have to be exceptionally good to type sixty words a minute around here."

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees are requesting sealed bids for a new commercial automatic water conditioner. The specifications may be picked up at the office of the administrator.

Bids will be opened on September 17, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept, or reject, any or all bids.

R. L. KUNZ, Administrator
Fayette Co. Memorial Hospital

Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7

Another View



Hal Boyle . . . *Have a lousy job, fella*

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you a round peg in a square hole?

Many people suspect all their lives that they are. They stew and wonder if they wouldn't do better and be happier if they were in another line of work.

If they would be, they are fools not to summon up the courage to make a change and give themselves a chance to put their dreams into action.

On the other hand, anyone who does take the bull by the horns runs the risk of being tossed aside and finding himself worse off than before, an unhappy man with a punctured balloon.

He could find himself jobless or scrambling hard to cling to a job that was worse than the one he had left.

It is difficult, perhaps, for you to think of a job less satisfying than the one you're working at. But there are lots of them.

Here, for example are a possible few:

Girdle inspector for a firm specializing in clothing for overweight women.

Guidance counselor in an old folks' home.

Statistician for the police department during a crime wave.

Horse buyer for a company that makes canned dog food.

Dog catcher in a neighborhood full of kids.

A door-to-door salesman in Outer Mongolia.

Stand-in for Yul Brynner.

Ketchup spreader for a "shoot-'em-up" television program.

Standby donor for Count Dracula.

Heating control officer on a scientific project to hatch a dinosaur's egg.

A rabbi in an Eskimo village.

A missionary to hell.

Quality control engineer in a paper clip factory.

Bubble gum remover from Times Square sidewalks.

Porno book peddler at a Boy Scout Jamboree.

Scriptwriter for a bankrupt Chinese fortune cookie maker.

A code clerk in Peking.

A governess for the old lady who lived in a shoe.

A Soviet army sentinel in Siberia.

The night watchman at a reform school for teen-age girls.

The CIA or FBI liaison man for the White House.

Liberace's valet.

Caretaker of a secret Mafia cemetery.

Social secretary for Martha Mitchell.

Entertainment director for a WCTU convention.

Fund raiser for the 1976 Republican convention.

Yes, any job has its own kind of woe. You might as well remain a round peg in a square hole as switch to a new job that would only make you a square peg in a round hole.



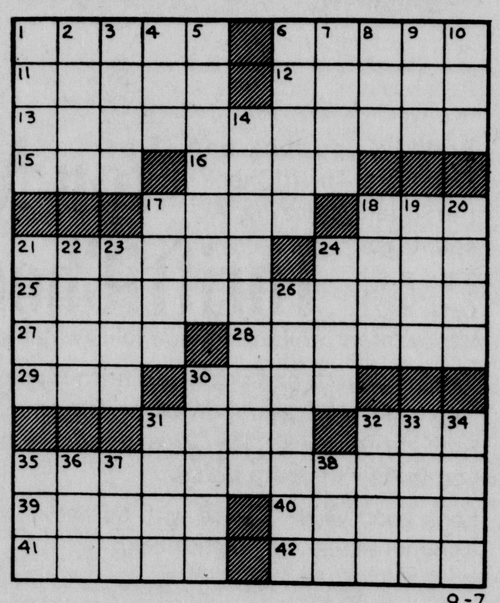
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Rod with the racket
6. Blister
11. "Blue gown" girl
12. Musical work
13. High fly ball (2 wds.)
15. Lamprey
16. Cut
17. Benumb
18. Thick roll
21. Lariats
24. Marcel Marceau
25. On earth (3 wds.)
27. Break
28. Chow-house
29. Sandwich favorite
30. "Rule Britannia" composer
31. Imitated
32. Sire's mate
35. Come what may (3 wds.)
39. Zeal
40. Roof feature
41. Weasel
42. Prevaricators

DOWN
1. Add spirits
2. Auk genus
3. Stringed instrument
4. Medieval shield
5. Soviet symbol (2 wds.)
6. Bobby Orr, for one
7. Misplaced
8. Opposite of a syn.
9. Carp family fish
10. Word with easter or wester
14. Loudmouth
17. Footprint
18. Sapient
19. Asian river
20. Gainsay
21. Word on a messenger's envelope
22. Sicilian city
23. Apple fancier
24. Dole out
26. Commemorative gift
30. Direction on ship
31. Celebes ox
32. Prima donna
33. City of Manasseh
34. G.I. grub
35. Ethiopian princely title
36. Skill
37. "What'll —?" (2 wds.)
38. "Bali —"

COATS CHEAP
ARRAU HALLE
PEARL MILLET
TENT
CANADA PAD
CORONA DALE
EMERALD ISLE
LINA LESTER
ACT SICKEN
SHOO
DIAMOND HEAD
INCUR EERIE
GOUGE DIRTY
9-7

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D X Y W R O X J W P D X S X V , Y W R O X J W P D X H W X H O W . — L Z E O F O S F Y P Z Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PETTY ECONOMIES OF THE RICH ARE JUST AS AMAZING AS THE EXTRAVAGANCES OF THE POOR.—WILLIAM FEATHER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mom's treating dad like a three-year-old

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I became an adult my mother has been pushing poor Dad around. She interrupts him to correct his grammar, tells him what to say, what to wear, and what to do. And when he talks on the telephone she literally stands beside him and prompts him as if he were three years old.

Dad doesn't like to be treated this way, but after a lifetime of fighting with competitors in business, all he wants now is peace at home. Occasionally he tries to assert himself, but it's such a hassle, he gives up and Mom wins again.

I've tried getting Mom interested in volunteer work, especially working with small children to satisfy her urge to boss somebody around, but she finds destroying Dad's manhood inch by inch more to her liking.

Don't tell me it's none of my business. If I hadn't grown up poor Dad wouldn't be in all this trouble. He's taking the heat meant for me. I wish I could help him.

SORRY FOR DAD

DEAR SORRY: Don't waste too much sympathy on "poor Dad." No man can be pushed around unless he surrenders his manhood. If you could convert some of your wishbone to "poor Dad's" backbone, you'd both have it made.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a charity luncheon as a guest of a friend of mine. One of the door prizes was a trip to Hawaii. I won it.

Afterwards, one of the women came up to me and congratulated me and she said, "I hope the organization can expect a nice donation from you."

To tell you the truth, I hadn't even considered such a thing. I don't want to appear cheap. Should I send in the price of a luncheon ticket for a donation?

LOVELY HULA HANDS

DEAR HANDS: It would be a nice gesture. (P.S. Why not be a sport and make it a little more than just the price of the luncheon?)

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was in a drug store when a woman, who appeared to be about 60, came in grumbling about her "old age."

The druggist, a good friend of mine, pointed to me, and said: "This old gent is 87, and he seems to be doing all right."

The woman asked me how I did it, and I replied: "I don't smoke or drink, I attend church regularly and never fool around with more than one woman at a time."

She looked me in the eye, and asked: "Mister, what do you do for fun?"

I told her that I wandered through graveyards and copied unusual inscriptions from the tombstones. It's true, but I'm sure she didn't believe me.

L.L., MORAVIA, N.Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.A.H., M.D. IN MINNEAPOLIS: The next time I come in for my checkup, I'm going to weigh YOU, doctor! For your health's sake, watch that birth-control. So many people love and need you.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1973. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1822, Brazil proclaimed independence from Portugal.

On this date—

In 1533, Queen Elizabeth I of England was born.

In 1812, the French defeated the Russians in the Battle of Borodino southwest of Moscow.

In 1825, the French hero of the American revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, said his last farewells to President John Adams at the White House.

In 1930, work began on the Colorado River on Boulder Dam — now the Hoover Dam.

In 1940, German bombers began World War II raids on London.

In 1959, the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union announced that a 10-nation committee would hold disarmament talks.

Five years ago: Six million Biafrans were trapped in their secessionist territory in Africa.

Judge blocks prison inmate's bid for parole

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The parole process for an inmate of the Ohio State Reformatory has been stopped temporarily by a state appeals court judge at the request of Richland County prosecutor William McKee.

Presiding Judge Norman Putman of the 5th District Court of Appeals issued a temporary restraining order Thursday blocking state officials from considering the parole of Michael Paris.

Paris, convicted of armed robbery in Richland County, was scheduled for parole consideration Sept. 10.

McKee contended in the suit that Paris was up for parole too early in his prison term. Paris began a 10-25-year sentence in October 1970.

The prosecutor said Paris has served 35 months when state law requires him to serve 76 months before being considered for parole.

Area Church Services

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawley St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Richard Wood.
Assistant superintendent — Ken Blade.
10:00 a.m. — Worship service.
Sermon Topic — "The Higher Vocation" Part I.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Loyal Daughters Class meeting at home of Mrs. Marvin Waddle.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sanctuary choir.

Wesleyan
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Harry Seaman.
10:35 — Worship service.
7:00 p.m. — Youth service, special.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic service, special.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. — Ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Monthly missionary service.

Gospel Mission Church
4th & Vine
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service, special.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary service.

Apostolic Full Gospel Church
730 Brown St.
Minister, B.E. Mullins

Worship service — All day Sat. Sept. 8.
Eld. Arden D. Dennis main speaker.
Wednesday
Bible teaching.
Rev. Dale Hilton will be here with his group from Ky. We are serving free meals that day.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 East High St.
Minister, Eugene Griffith

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "In My Heart there Rings a Melody."
Reception in honor of all Sunday School teachers and workers following Worship Hour.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Sunday - Sept. 23 - "The Watchmen Gospel Singers" - an evening of music. Time 7 p.m.
MYF - 6:30 Sunday Evenings directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vannosdol and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zimmerman.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St.
Guest Minister, Joseph Kane

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
10:30 - 4:00 p.m. — "Christmas Walk "Workshop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Man".
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
Corner North and Market Streets
Minister, T. Mark Dove
Assoc. Min., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Asst. Supt. Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "St. Joan - Woman of Vision", By Rev. Dove.
2:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Orientation session for new members.
5 p.m. — Chi Epsilon Singers practice.
6:30 p.m. — UMYF Group meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breitigan.
Monday
7 p.m. — Meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 229.
7:30 p.m. — Get acquainted meeting at the parsonage.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. — Personal Growth Group meets in parlor.
6:30 p.m. — Truth Blue Class meets for supper in the youth room.
Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deer Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Ed Bower.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board meeting in the parlor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison Street
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Board of Trustees meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Congregational meeting.
Saturday
2:30 p.m. — Fall Inspirational Meeting of Clinton Baptist Association, First Baptist Church, Hillsboro.

WHITE OAK GROVE METHODIST
Buena Vista Rd. off Rt. 62 left
Minister, Wiley R. Baker

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Poole.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
Prayer and Bible Study. Donald Rife, Leader.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Mr. George Gibbs

9 a.m. — Sunday School (Rally Day).
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Robert Kline

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Church Board Meeting in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary Prayer Band Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Monthly ECY Service. Rev. Lloyd Stines, Circleville Bible College student, speaker.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Why the Bible is the Word of God".
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Church Visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

STAUNTON METHODIST
Rt. 62 South in Staunton
Minister, Wiley R. Baker

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Services.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
Monday
8 p.m. — Membership and Evangelism committee.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Elden Armbrust.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday thru Sunday
8 p.m. — Revival with Rev. Charles Ragland Evangelist.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Nathaniel Tway.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Craig.
7:30 p.m. — Revival - Worship Service.
1 p.m. — Basket dinner.
2:30 p.m. — Hymn Sing.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Employment for All'.
7:30 p.m. "Our Pursuit of Happiness".
Monday
6:30 p.m. Reach Out Teams Visitation.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Prayer Breakfast for Youth in Grades 9-12.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Devotions.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Christian Circle meets at the home of Ruth McKay, 818 N. North.
Saturday
1 p.m. Youth Choir Practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 South
Minister, Dale M. Orlhood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Dr. Dallas Baggett Dist. Supt.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Ser.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary Service.
8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Calling.
Sunday Sept. 9 - 2 p.m. - 62 S. Potluck Dinner in Honor of Geo. Grace. Mr. Grace is entering Colorado Springs Nazarene College.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Lest We Forget."
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Sermon Topic: "Naomi and Her Family."
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter
Minister, Preston Lowe

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Laban Pierce.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 .m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christian Faith Demands Discipline".
7 p.m. — The Young Council meets in the pastor's study.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — The Session meets in the pastor's study.
7:30 p.m. — The Board of Trustees meets in the parlor.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — The Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. Luke Musser, 811 Briar Avenue.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. — Couples' Class progressive dinner. Meet at the church.

Prayer Breakfasts to resume Tuesday

Teen Prayer Breakfasts will resume at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at the South Side Church of Christ for youth in grades 9-12.

Bruce Gilmore will be bringing the student devotional, and Michelle Davis will lead the students in group singing with Linda Hollingsworth at the piano.

The Prayer Breakfasts have been sponsored by interested individuals, businesses, churches and civic organizations. Their purpose is to help students relate their faith in God to their everyday life.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North & Temple Sts.
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Don Belles.
Asst. Supt., Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Guest Speaker, Floyd Clark.
7 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — "Hour of Power".

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St., Jeffersonville
Minister, John Jones

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Ben Kennison.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and ECY Service.
For this service the Youth will be going to the Wash. Ave. Nursing home in Washington C.H.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. — Monthly Board Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Avenue
Minister, Thomas H. Anguish

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Ritenour, Educational director.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth fellowship.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. — Sunday.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday mass.

KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAHS' WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.
Presiding Overseer, Duane O. Powell

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Public Talk.
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Watchtower Study.
Tuesday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Book Study.
Thursday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School.
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Service Meeting.

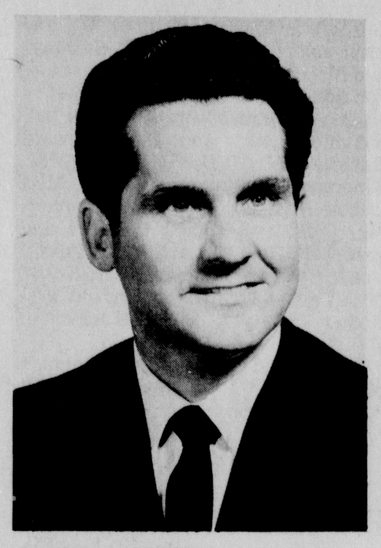
Gasoline, religion mix at Virginia church

By SYD COURSON
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — "If gas will get you to heaven, then I'm going to get there," said Dr. James L. Robertson, minister of Arlington Temple.

Robertson's church may be unique, for while he administers to spiritual needs upstairs, his flock's cars are being gassed up down below at an Exxon station that's part of the church building.

"If they pump as much down there as I do up here, we'll gradually fill 'em up," the United Methodist minister said.



GUEST SPEAKER — The Rev. Herman Noll, formerly director of the Lebanon Valley Gospel Band, will be guest speaker at the House of Prayer here Sept. 11-16. The church, on Washington Avenue, will hold special services at 7:30 p.m. nightly, and everyone is welcome.

The temple's arrangement with Exxon is profitable to both. The church gets 2 cents for each gallon sold. The revenue makes up about a third of the church's annual budget, which was $105,000 this year.

The church owns the property and the gas station facilities are leased by Exxon. The bright "Exxon" signs flank the smaller, simple one saying "Arlington Temple."

The unlikely alliance is directly across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., just off Key Bridge.

"The bishop appointed me to organize and build a church here, because in the midst of a resident population of 25,000 and a working population of another 30,000, there was no church," said the 61-year-old Dr. Robertson.

The land was given to the church in 1971. Dr. Robertson asked Exxon whether it would be interested in a working agreement. Exxon was, and that's how it began.

Arlington Temple was perhaps the only church in the country that could have been directly hurt by the gas shortage. But Dr. Robertson said business never fell off — either downstairs at the pumps or upstairs in the pews.

"The good Lord looked out for us. We asked for some heavenly gas as well as heavenly grace," he joked.

"The station is going full blast. I go down there and pray for them a lot.

"They used to say 'the sweetest music this side of heaven' came from Guy Lombardo's band.' But now it comes from that little bell that rings every time a car drives into the gas station."

The temple has only about 300 members, but Dr. Robertson said more than half of those attending services are nonmembers.

"It's a United Methodist Church, but they put me here to create sort of an ecumenical movement, and that's what I'm trying to do," he added.

Bible College accepts autumn registrations

CIRCLEVILLE — Registration is now open for the fall semester at Circleville Bible College. Both day and evening classes are available.

Day classes are offered in the fields of Bible, general education and music.

Evening classes include "The Pentateuch" and "Christian Education of Adolescents" on Monday, "Introduction to Theology" on Tuesdays, and "Homiletics" on Thursdays.

Registration closes Sept. 14, and anyone wishing more information may contact the registrar's office, (614) 474-8897.

Ostrander man dies in small plane crash

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Roger Larcom, 27, of Ostrander, was killed Thursday when his single-engine plane crashed into a wooded area in southeastern Union County.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Larcom was alone in the plane.

The craft plowed nose first into the ground.

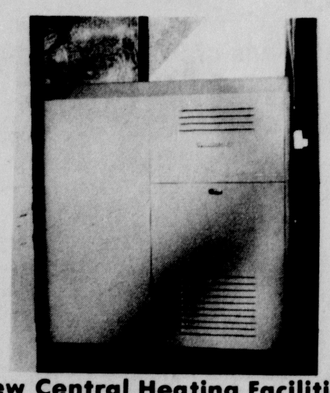
what a beautiful Beginning!



As a new congregation of the Church of Christ of Washington C.H., we cordially invite you to come and worship God with us in Spirit and in Truth.
We are going to teach and preach just what the Bible says and stop there. A warm welcome awaits you.

Building Dedication Sunday,
September 9th - 2:00 P.M.

A Brief Dedication Service With Participating Evangelists
Foy Anderson - Victor Jarrell - Ford Jenkins


New Central Heating Facilities


Newly Remodeled Pulpit


Newly Installed Carpeting Throughout

Remodeling And Improvements
Made In Cooperation With The
Following Contractors And Suppliers:
- PRATT & BURDGE BUILDERS
- FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING — 425 S. North St.
- FITZPATRICK OIL CO. — 312 S. Fayette St.
- PERONE ELECTRIC SERVICE — 135 N. Fayette St.
- ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS — Rt. 22 N.W.
- ELDEN E. ARMBRUST SEPTIC TANKS — 1001 Armbrust Ave.

In December 1914, a partial of land was deeded by Jacob Coil to the Mt. Olive Church to hold worship services.
In 1915 the building was started ... completed and dedicated in 1917, it has remained virtually unchanged and has been in constant use until 1972.
Purchased in 1973 by Nelson McCann, it was later resold to the present Church of Christ. The church is now back in constant use again after much restoration.
An interesting note is the using of the bell in the tower which dates back to 1853, used in the old Mt. Olive Church which was located approx. 1 mile west of it's present location.
The present church is located at the corner of Mt. Olive Rd. and Rt. 22 West.

REGULAR WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.



Women's Interests

Friday, September 7, 1973

Davis family reunion is in Ted Lewis Park

The fifth annual David family reunion took place recently in Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. Mrs. Alice Browder gave the invocation preceding the basket dinner at 1 p.m. There were 96 present from Circleville, New Holland, Columbus, Jeffersonville, Springfield, Sabina, Mount Sterling and Washington C.H.

The business meeting followed with the election of officers: President, Dwight Davis; vice president, Harold Gene Davis; secretary, Mrs. Howard Bowdle; and treasurer, Mrs. Ron Opritza.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Mabel Davis for being the oldest present (83); Milton Davis, oldest man, (73); youngest person, Terry Kleban (2½); traveling the greatest distance-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry from Springfield; family with the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis with 25.

The meeting adjourned by Mrs. Mabel Davis. Children's games conducted by Mrs. Dwight Davis and Charles E. Bowdle, were won by Tammy Arledge, Carletta and Kerrie Bowdle, Debbie Brennan, John and Mary Beth Davis, George Conaway and Todd Gilmore.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis and daughter, Ron Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis and grandson Kyle, Mrs. Marguerite Gilmore, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge and family.

Mrs. Ruth Ratcliff and Terry, Mrs. Jack Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Davis and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis and Robbie, all of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Opritza, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleban and son Terry, Rick and Jodi Keaton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kleban of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry Jr. and family of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry and family of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore and sons of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. John Haller of Mount Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Conaway and son of New Holland;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowdle and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowdle, Mrs. Opal Todd, Mrs. Emerson Boggs and son Ricki, Miss Debbie Brennan, Miss Tonda Souther, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Browder and grandson Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vrettos, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Eckle, Mrs. Verna Seyfang, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conaway, all of Washington C.H.

It was voted to hold the sixth reunion next year at the same place the last Sunday in August (Aug. 25).

Zeta Upsilon receives high award

President Mrs. Robert Clary led members of Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorotity in the opening ritual when they met in the home of Mrs. Jud Thompson, Haigler Rd.

Mrs. Jim Coldiron was appointed recording secretary for the remainder of the year by the executive board.

Mrs. Pat O'Conner read a letter from Beta Sigma Phi International congratulating the chapter for receiving the three star chapter award. This is the highest honor a chapter can receive. Requirements for the award include group participation in social, service and cultural programs.

A gift for the chapter's adopted sister in Girlstown was shown to the members by Mrs. Rick Kelley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson, Miss Donna Bramblett and Mrs. Frank Giacomini.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. Roger Snyder, 14 Fent St., Jeffersonville.

Members attending were Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mrs. Randy Miller, Mrs. Ernie Gettelfinger, Miss Bramblett, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Dale Lowe, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Coldiron, Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Clarles Bowersox, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Mariellen Maddux and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

The longest prision sentence on record was given to two confidence men in Iran in 1960. Together they were sentenced to 7,109 years in jail.

Circle One holds meeting

Circle One of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Le o Edwards and Miss Jane Jefferson were hostesses during the coffee hour.

Mrs. Clark Pensyl gave devotions concerning the "Teaching methods of Jesus." Reports were heard and approved and Mrs. Gerald Wheat gave the Yearbook of Prayer report which concerned the work of the church and the youth in Mexico and also the work of the Synod of the Piedmont area.

It was announced that the Association meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 in Persinger Hall for all women and girls.

It was also brought to the attention that supplies are needed for Westminister Terrace, and they will be delivered Sept. 25. Wrapping paper and yarn is especially needed.

Mrs. Herb Clickner gave the Mission Interpretation report, and Mrs. Charles Hyer conducted the Bible Study from the Book of Luke which was about parables and the teachings of forgiveness, humility and the Prodigal Son. Members joined in the discussion. The Mizpah benediction was used for the closing.

Mary Guild meets in Flee home

Mrs. Milbourne Flee was hostess to the Mary Guild of First Christian Church at a salad, sandwich and dessert supper. Mrs. Hubert Follis was the assisting hostess.

Everyone was seated at two long tables on the screened-in porch. Mrs. Orpha Willis gave the invocation and Mrs. Charles Sheridan was in charge of devotions, concerning Mary, a Roman Christian.

Mrs. Flee presented the study lesson of the Queen of Sheba. Mrs. Sydney Bloomer read Scripture, and Mrs. Esther Edwards made roll call. There were 19 members present and each told a special event which happened during the summer.

Reports were heard, and Mrs. Sheridan made a special report concerning the Guild's project of redecorating the dinner room of the church. Mrs. Flee and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., were appointed to complete the project. Cards were signed for the ill and following the collection, the Guild Benediction was used for the closing.

The world's best-selling book is the Bible, which has been translated into 1,280 languages. Between 1800 and 1950, 1.5 million copies were printed.

Fayette County women receive high honors



MRS. WAYNE HIDY



MRS. GLENN McCOY

Two Fayette County farm women have received high honors for their outstanding achievements in two different, although related, fields of endeaver.

Mrs. Wayne (Nancy Joyce) Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd., has been selected for consideration as one of 10 Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973. Forty-nine other young women, one from each state, also have been nominated. The national winners will be presented at a special awards ceremony in Washington D.C., this fall.

Mrs. Hidy, who was nominated originally by the Fayette County Extension Service Homemakers organization, is a registered nurse and served seven years on the Memorial Hospital staff; is a member of the Farm Bureau and chairman of its women's committee; has been a 4-H leader for 10 years and this year was the 4-H Camp nurse; is a member of the Extension Service Advisery Council; chairman of the Professional Hurses Association student loan fund; is a member and assistant steward of Madison Good Will Grange; and an active member of the Fayette Bible Church.

All this is only a part of her "spare time" activities. She also is a fulltime "farm hand" as well as a homemaker. She helps her husband with feeding the hogs, combine the grain and drive a truck.

In spite of her very busy life, she has lost none of her femininity.

Mrs. Glenn (Louise) McCoy, 1839 Ohio 734, was one of the 10 finalists in the Ohio Homemaker of the Year program at the Ohio State Fair.

Mrs. McCoy, the former Louise Boyd and the mother of four children, was sponsored by the Fayette County Agricultural Society.

She was notified by State Fair officials Aug. 23 that she was one of the finalists and she and her husband were guests at a special breakfast in the Arts and Crafts Center at the Fairground. There, she said, she was interviewed and met "a lot of nice people."

Mrs. McCoy has been 4-H leader for 13 years and still serves in an advisery capacity. She is a former volunteer at the Fayette Progressive School and takes part in many fund-raising campaigns, such as the Cancer Crusade. She also took 18 awards at the State Fair with her baking and sewing projects; these were in addition to the 33 awards she received for her baking and sewing projects at the Fair here.

New bride is honored

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Paul E. Donohoe Jr., nee Jean M. Anders, was given by Mrs. Mary Ann Carr, Mrs. Martha Campbell and Miss Margery Donohoe in the Carr home.

Several games were featured with prizes going to Mrs. Joy Heiny and Miss Jane Anders.

A bridal doll enhanced the gift table. Guests were served cake, punch, mints and nuts.

The invited guests were Mrs. Paul Donohoe Sr., Mrs. James Anders, Miss Dorothy Donohoe, Mrs. Lyda Donohoe, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Jane Anders, Miss Wanda Anders, Miss Karen Anders, Mrs. Juanita Anders, Mrs. Maynard Anders, Mrs. Madeline Anders, Mrs. Shirley Merritt, Mrs. Paul Chamblin, Mrs. Sharon Cotner, Miss Gladys Hayner, Miss Janie Bondurant, Miss Margaret O'Flynn, Miss Marilyn O'Flynn, Miss Suzanne McClain, Miss Marilyn Moore, Miss Babs Moore, Mrs. Alice Dennis, Miss Bonnie Thomson, Miss Robin Smith, Miss Rhonda Baxter, Mrs. Karen Spradlin, Mrs. Etta Williamson, Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. Clifford Daugherty, Miss Jean Campbell, Mrs. Joy Heiny, Mrs. Martha Farmer, Miss Barbara Heiny and Mrs. Mary Cartwright.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janes and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheeley of the Octa community, have returned from a 16-day air-land tour of European countries sponsored by the Ohio Dairy Association. They flew from New York City to Amsterdam, Holland, where the 80-member group began a tour which took them to Germany, Denmark, Scotland and England, and ended with a flight home from London. The itinerary included farm operations and the homes of nobility.

A&P
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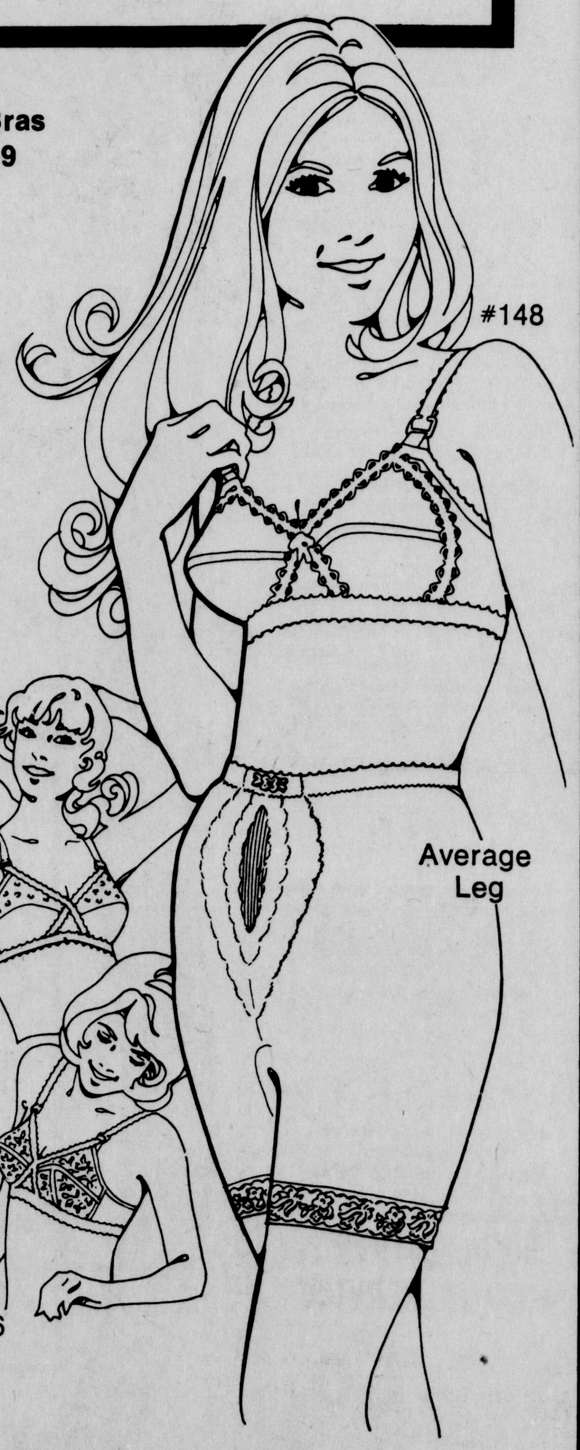
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Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

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Now only $4.49, 32/42D $1.00 more

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Shortie	Now $10.99	High Waist Long Leg †	Now $15.99
Average Leg	Now $11.99	High Waist Girdle†	Now $13.99
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All Styles—S,M,L,XL*,XXL* except Brief in S,M,L,XL*.
(XL*, XXL*—$1.00 more) (†Not available in small)

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(Sale Ends October 13, 1973)

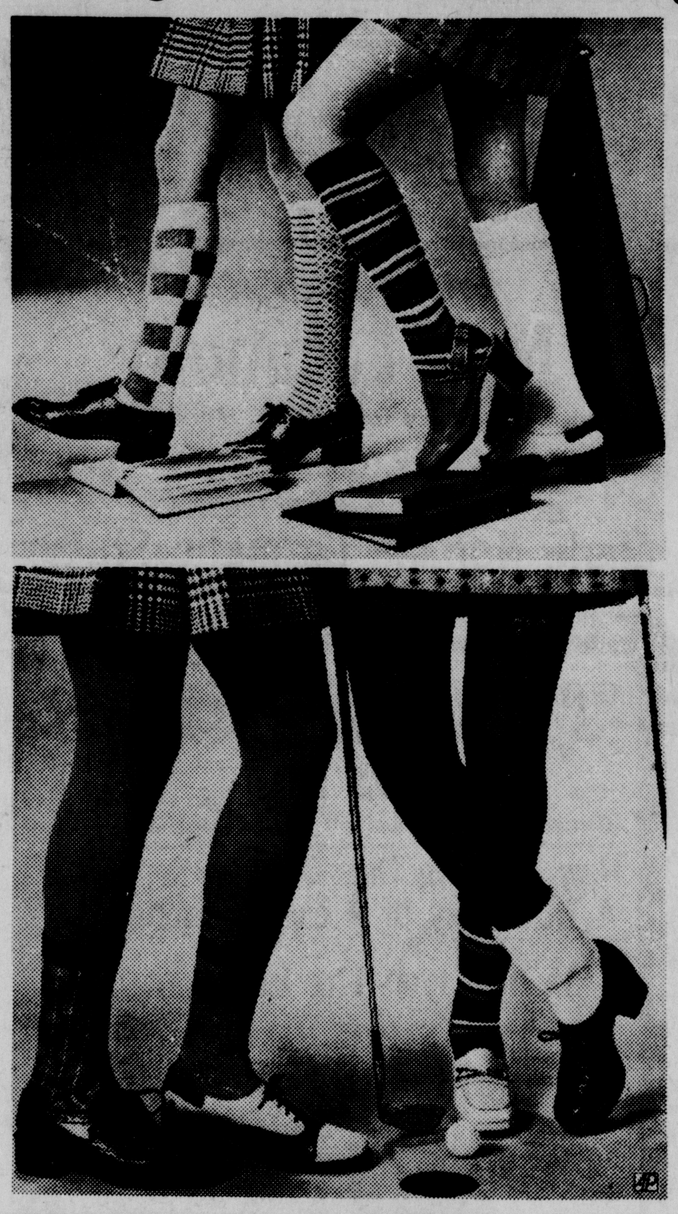
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Knee-highs take fashion stage



COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — Book time and knee-highs go hand in hand to mix and match with skirts and dresses. New patterns include checkerboards, dots and dashes, tone on tone diamond argyles and stripes, top photo. The 40s anklet is newer than ever to wear over fall's favorite colors in opaque tights. Menswear checks, horizontal stripes and even fuzzy-wuzzy cuffed solids are on the scene, bottom photo.

Retiree honored at party

A gift and some mementoes of the office were given to her in appreciation and remembrance of the many faithful years of service to the community of Washington C.H.

Those present were Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon, Charles Funk, Mrs. John Richards, Michael Vrettos, Mrs. Richard Maddux, Mrs. Michael Inskeep, Mrs. Gene Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Mrs. Ralph Douglass, Mrs. Warren Pollock and Mrs. Charlotte Montoya.

Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon, supervisor of the Fayette County Health Department, was honor guest at a dinner party held at the Terrace Lounge given by the staff of the Health Department.

Mrs. Witherspoon is retiring after 36 years of Public Health Services. She joined the Fayette County Health Departments in 1945, and was previously employed in the Health Departments of Marion and Crawford counties.

The world's largest hotel is the Hotel Rossiya in Moscow, whick provides accommodation for 6,000 guests in 3,200 rooms.

Get-together honors family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Jo Anne) Ellenberger and family, and Mrs. Bessie Ellenberger of Buena Vista entertained Sunday with a carry-in luncheon honoring Pfc. Dale Ellenberger and Mrs. Ellenberger from Long Branch, N.J.

Those present in addition to the hosts and guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. John (Martha) Huffman and children Vicki, Bill, Karen, Barbara, Timmy and Beverly of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Doris) Ping and Kathy, Lara, John, Denise and Angela Anties of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Don (Mary) Shaw and Donna, Debbie and Darren of Xenia; Mrs. Roy (Judy) Pence and sons David, Brian and Michael of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Carol) Bowshier and Robin and Nicola, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Virginia) Elzey and Miss Terry Newland, all of Washington C.H.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Christian Crusaders Class, South Side Church of Christ, picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whiteside at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 8 p.m. with Miss Jane Davis, 219 N. Main St.

Phi Beta Psi associate chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Budd Brownell.

Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Sulky Restaurant.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagle Lodge Hall at 7:30 p.m. for balloting of candidates.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley. Guests welcome.

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in conference room across from gift shop.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bramblett, 732 Yeoman St.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Alice Cory at 7:45 p.m.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Country Club. Theme: "Back to School."

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Luke Musser, 811 Briar Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny East Belles Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Ronald Burns, 387 Ely St., at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mrs. Allen O. McClung.

Cecilian Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave. Program - "Sounds of the Past." Mrs. Gerald Wheat, chairman.

Mary Lough Circle of Good Hope United Methodist Church sewing at 10:30 a.m. and carry-in noon luncheon.

Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark building, South Fayette St. Program topic, "Drugs."

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meet with Mrs. Eugene Cook at 7:30 p.m.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Pemberton.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger.

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets in the home of Mrs. Carl Garrett, 220 McKinley, at 9:30 a.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Glenn Davis in Circleville at 8 p.m.

DAYP Club meets in the home of Mrs. Mike Williams, 266 Ely St., at 1 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Howard Williams.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge for dinner-meeting.

Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Glenn Hidy for bulb exchange and election of officers.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Smith, CCC-E.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Roger Snyder, 14 Fent St., Jeffersonville.

SEPT. 19

D of A meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

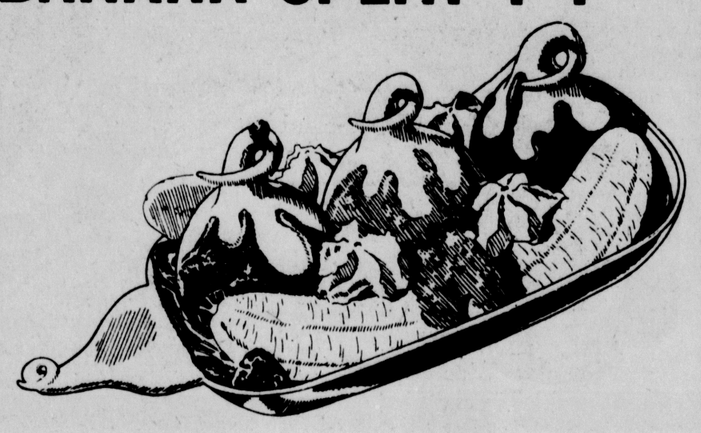
Veterans of World War I, Barracks 2291 and Auxiliary will meet in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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U.S. moves slowly on Mideast

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "highest priority" President Nixon has placed on making progress toward a Mideast settlement won't be translated into action for at least two or three months.

The main reason for not moving faster is the lack of a solid plan for getting negotiations started between Israel and the Arab nations, administration officials say.

Another reason given is the lack of confidence concerning American ability to influence either side to accept any proposal. The two sides disagree on preconditions for negotiations. Israel is willing to talk with no prior conditions, but the Arabs insist that Israel agree before negotiations begin to withdraw from territory conquered in 1967.

Nixon told his news conference Wednesday that both sides are at fault for the impasse. He added that American concern over possible shortages of Mideast oil has made finding a settlement the "highest priority."

But the officials in charge of finding the way to a settlement feel November or even December will be the earliest they will have any plans in shape.

First, they want to evaluate the conversations among the hundred or so foreign ministers who will attend the United Nations General Assembly this month.

The Mideast and the related oil situation is expected to dominate the U.N. meeting and may result in a full Assembly debate.

If that occurs, it won't be before October and American policymakers feel they must hold back any plans until the debate is over.

Another reason for delay is to evaluate the Israeli election on Oct. 29.

In addition, the administration admittedly faces problems in making its influence felt.

Nixon acknowledged the United States lacks strong influence among the Arabs.

This leaves Israel as the main target of Nixon's determination to find a way of influencing the Mideast situation, U.S. officials say.

Israeli sources in Washington, however, say that while they are sympathetic to the United States, their government will act only in its own interests and not because of American pressure.

2 persons killed

NEW LIBERTY, Ky. (AP)— A car slammed into a tree killing two 18-year-old youths Thursday.

Dead was Johnny Walter of Dayton, Ohio and William Ellis of Worthville, Ky., Kentucky State police said.

The accident took place on Ky. 978, two miles south of New Liberty.



CURIOSITY — Vickie Breen and daughters, Rachael and Susanne stand in Ononadaga Cave near Leasburg, Mo.

Marshall Grange discusses HCL

JEFFERSONVILLE — Members of Marshall Grange met at the Grange Hall in Jeffersonville Thursday evening with the master, Mrs. Edward Rankin in charge.

A discussion was held concerning the cost of everyday living and farm prices. John Rankin gave an account of his recent trip as an AFS summer program student. He spent the summer with a family in Brazil.

Refreshments were served.

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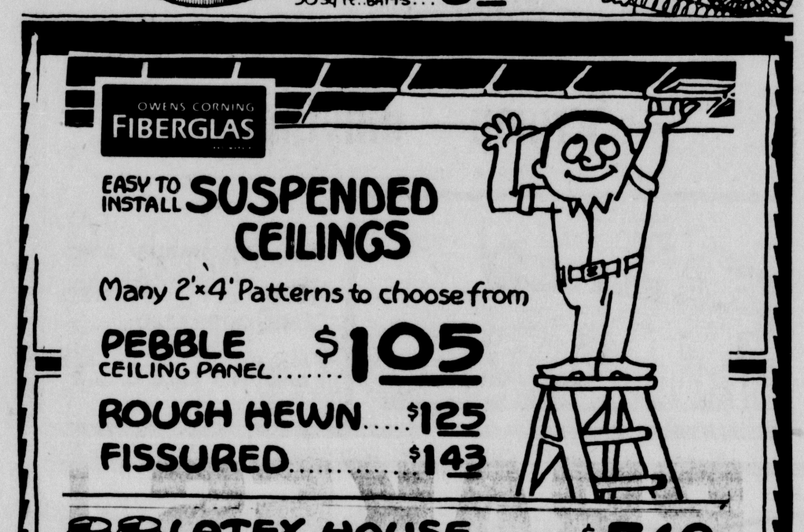
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Saxbe stays mum about plans; coordinates with state GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said Thursday he is delaying an announcement on his political future — apparently already decided — because he is "trying to cooperate" with Ohio GOP leaders.

Saxbe told a news conference here he has met or talked with the state's Republican officials at least once a week for the last 18 months.

He said one of those talks included an all-evening "social occasion" during the 10-day period he was in Ohio last month.

The Ohio Republican said he would probably announce in mid-October whether he will run for re-election to a second Senate term next fall, seek another office or retire from politics.

Saxbe's remarks came after his meeting with other Republicans with President Nixon. He concentrated his comments mainly on his recent trip to Bangladesh and India, but was repeatedly asked about his political future.

The 57-year-old Saxbe ruled out a run for governor because former Gov. James Rhodes "is running about as hard as he can" and he would not run against him.

Saxbe said that if he were not going to seek re-election his announcement should coincide with the plans of someone who is going to run.

And he said if he does decide to run, the announcement should be coordinated with the state GOP leaders' progress in putting together a ticket.

The senior Ohio senator said he agreed with Nixon that this Congress "has not really gone to the net with the serious problems" of the country. Saxbe listed those problems as inflation, foreign trade and the energy crisis.

But he was critical of the administration for the "petty intrigue" of Watergate which he said has cost "the establishment" control of the government.

"The establishment was firmly in control," he said, but now power is on its way "back to the misery lobby and the social planners."

Jack Kindig joins Health Planning Federation staff

COLUMBUS — Jack T. Kindig, formerly administrator of Springfield Community Hospital, has joined the the staff of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation as director of financing of health care, according to an announcement made by Delbert L. Pugh, executive director of the Federation.

Kindig is well known in Ohio hospital and health related circles, having served on various committees while at Springfield. He was chairman of the Hospital Administrators Council, District 11 (16 Ohio counties) and a member of the Professional Relations and Insurance Committee of the Ohio Hospital Association in 1968.

After leaving Springfield Kindig was administrator of the Carle Foundation Hospital at Urbana, Ill., and more recently administrator of the new Desert Springs Hospital at Las Vegas, Nev., where he participated in the design, construction and staffing of the facility.

Kindig holds a masters degree in hospital administration from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and a B.S. degree in business administration from Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.

Kindig will assist the 17 county councils in problems having to due with financing health care. He assumed his new duties this week.

Coshocton County fire loss $20,000

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) — The carcasses of 18 show horses were cleared Thursday from the charred debris of the Coshocton County Fairgrounds show barn in which they perished in a pre-dawn blaze.

Coshocton fair board president Ralph Addy estimated the damage on the building at $20,000. The losses incurred by the owners of the valuable animals have not yet been determined.

But Coshocton Fire Chief Richard Farver says the figure will be "tremendously high" on the estimated value of the horses.

The carcasses have been hauled away and buried at the Coshocton County landfill.

Mrs. Orrel Senter, board secretary of the fair, said the destruction of the open class show horse barn and an attached shed will not have any major effect on the fair scheduled for Oct. 2-7.

"It will interfere to a degree with the exhibition of our horses," she said.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

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—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times
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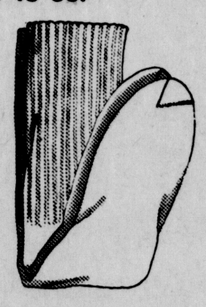
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Gilligan defends tax programs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan, recalling a campaign plea "that may have sounded like political suicide," said Thursday that acceptance of an increased tax load proves "it's a matter of telling the people the truth."

"Politicians, particularly Republicans, think people hate taxes worse than anything, Gilligan told 500 delegates to the Ohio State Council of Carpenters convention.

"People elect us to make choices and what the people want is honesty and truthfulness," said Gilligan.

The Democratic governor took verbal pokes at the previous state administration headed by former Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"Do you remember—their slogan—"The Wonderful World of Ohio?"

"That was something. No new taxes—but property taxes doubled over a 10-year period," charged Gilligan.

Gilligan said Ohio voters deserve credit for approving retention of the state's first graduated income tax. He said the vote reflected opposition to "the move by those neanderthals on the Republican side of the aisle" in the statehouse.

Gilligan said his administration has taken progressive steps that has resulted in doubling payment for workers injured under Workmen's Compensation; nearly doubled payments for Unemployment Compensation and is responsible for enacting the state's first minimum wage law covering about 70,000 workers.

"For the first time in Ohio history, we have placed an attendant in every ward of every state hospital, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Gilligan said.

"When I took office you wouldn't believe the conditions those hospitals—those pest holes—were in. It would make you vomit," he said.

Gilligan criticized President Nixon for not making better use of the $10 million spent on improvements at San Clemente and Florida.

Gilligan said the money could have been better spent om providing housing for 2,000 elderly or continuing the school milk program.

"What I'm saying is that you've got to tell the people the truth and they can make the judgements," he said.

Traffic Court

Municipal Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined two person $185 and costs and accepted bond forfeitures of $263 from eight persons who failed to appear in traffic court Thursday.

POLICE

Fined:

Dennis L. Stepter, 27, of 6 Sunny Dr., $35, driving left of center, and $125, leaving the scene of an accident.

Bond Forfeitures:

Munir Motiwalla, 21, of Anaheim, Calif., $35, unsafe vehicle.

Lowell L. Wade, 48, of Springfield, $29, speeding.

Freddie Howe, 21, of 622 S. Fayette St., $23, speeding.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Stephen W. Clow, 34, Greenfield, $25, failure to yield right of way.

Bond Forfeitures:

Bobbie L. Alkire, 39, Harmony Rd., $18, traffic light violation.

William A. Lankford, 25, of 419 East St., $60, reckless operation, and $25, failure to transfer license plates.

Clarence R. Roe, 18, of Muncie, Ind., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

PATROL

Bond Forfeitures:

David S. Spankel, 23, of Columbus, $23, speeding.

Randy A. Pelphrey, 18, of Dayton, $25, speeding.

Park violators forfeit bonds

Two persons charged with violations of Deer Creek Park regulations forfeited bond Thursday in Municipal Court.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner accepted $25 forfeits from Willard A. Dennison, 28, of Mount Sterling, and Dale L. Cowman, 18, of 920 John St., each of whom had been charged with driving a motor vehicle in parts of the Deer Creek Park Wildlife Area which are closed to vehicles.

A charge of assault and battery against Carroll Rittenhouse, 35, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., was dismissed. He had been arrested by the Sheriff's Department on a private warrant.

Lloyd E. Russell, 35, of 1336 N. North St., was found guilty of assault following an incident at the H&H Bar on Court Street Wednesday night. He was fined $100 and was assessed court costs. He had been arrested by the city police on a private warrant.

Kathy L. Berner, 19, of Chapmansville, W. Va., forfeited $50 bond when she did not appear on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Stamp club opens season next week

WILMINGTON — The fall philatelic season for the Clinton County Stamp Club will open Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Columbkille Church, 73 North Mulberry St.

Besides the usual trading session, plans will be formulated for an exhibit later this fall to be held at Wilmington College. Leonard Bland (382-0330) is the information contact.

Stamp enthusiasts of all ages are welcome.

Most Ohio courts running current

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is winning its battle against court delays and its criminal dockets will be "as nearly current" as it is possible to get them by Jan. 1, Supreme Court Chief Justice C. William O'Neill said today.

In a prepared statement, the chief justice said the state's common pleas courts have made "a truly remarkable record in the last 20 months in reducing the backlog of court cases and expediting trials.

Ohio teacher strikes continue as Ferguson Act is invoked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youngstown School Supt. Robert Pegues Jr. says he will wait for the outcome of a court injunction hearing before deciding whether to take action against striking public school teachers under Ohio's Ferguson Act.

A hearing is scheduled today in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court on the school board's petition for a permanent injunction banning the strike by teachers and other school employes.

Earlier this week, the school board secured a temporary injunction against the strike, which has halted classes for 24,000 pupils, but the teachers have ignored that order. Pegues says "fugitive" union leaders have dodged deputy sheriffs trying to serve them with notice of the injunction.

The board of education voted unanimously Friday to authorize Pegues to implement the Ferguson Act, which bans strikes by public employes.

School officials in the Youngstown suburb of Campbell invoked the Ferguson Act Wednesday and fired 109 striking teachers and 60 service employes. Campbell School Supt. Robert A. Hedrick said he will hire new employes but that it will take about a week to assemble a force to run the school system.

Meanwhile, classes were suspended Thursday for the 2,500 Campbell pupils. Hedrick said he will decide on a day-to-day basis whether the schools will be open.

Also shut down were schools in the Federal-Hocking district in southeastern Ohio, where 70 teachers have been on strike since Tuesday.

In Columbus, the executive committee of the Ohio Education Association invoked professional sanctions against the Campbell district. The committee declared that the district is an "undesirable" place to work and urged teachers not to accept positions there.

Eye mystery plant illness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Health Department doctors are investigating a nerve illness that struck eight workers at a Columbus chemical plant.

Dr. Donald Billmaier, of the department's occupational health division, said the eight persons experienced the same symptoms—weakness in the arms and legs.

The workers are employed in the print department at the Columbus Coated Fabrics Borden Inc. chemical division plant.

The president of Local 487 of the Textile Workers of America, said workers suspect a new chemical may be responsible.

Seventy persons work in the area in which the stricken workers were assigned.



THUMB FUN — These children are among 20,000 San Francisco students stranded on the first day of school when a strike by the United Transportation Workers Local 1741 brought school buses to a halt.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

James R. Morris, 22, Mount Sterling, laborer, and Brenda J. Wright, 18, Madison Mills, at home.

Danny R. Pryor, 19, Greenfield, U.S. Navy, and Terresa M. Thomas, 18, of 614 Leesburg Ave., at home.

JUVENILE COURT

A 16-year-old Jeffersonville boy has been placed on probation after he was found to be delinquent by Judge Rollo M. Marchant in Juvenile Court. The youth had been arrested for malicious destruction of property and theft of a motor vehicle.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jimmy J. Deskins, 17, son of Mrs. JoAnn Deskins, 615 Park Dr., was fined $50 and received a one-year suspension of his driver's license after being judged a traffic offender in Juvenile Court. He had been cited for squealing tires and driving in excess of 70 mph in a 45-mile zone.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The Common Pleas Court filed by Delhia M. Rodgers, 704 Briar Ave., against Olin W. Rodgers has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Sally L. Petitt, Inskeep Rd., has been granted a divorce from Kenneth L. Petitt in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for the parties' two minor children.

Octa Village Council designates depository

OCTA — Octa Council, at a postponed meeting Thursday night, designated the Fayette County Bank as a depository for village funds during the next two years and approved rates of taxation determined by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

Only other business was the payment of current bills.

AUCTION

DAIRY CATTLE - FARM MACHINERY - FEEDS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED — Five miles west of Wilmington. Ohio. (Follow arrows off US 22 and State Route 3 on Hale Road to Todds Fork Road.)

48 REGISTERED - GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

4 grade Holstein cows, 2 and 3 years old, high 2x85 lbs.; 3 grade Holstein cows, 4 to 6 years old, high 2x80 lbs.; 5 registered Jersey cows, 2 to 5 years old, high 2x70 lbs.; 6 registered Jersey cows, 6 and 7 years old, high 2x65 lbs.; 12 grade Jersey cows, 2 and 3 years old, high 2x60 lbs.; 5 grade Jersey cows, 4 to 7 years old, high 2x65 lbs.; 2 Angus heifers, 18 mos.; Angus yearling bull; 4 Holstein heifers, 4 to 12 mos.; 6 Holstein heifers, 4 to 12 mos.; 6 Holstein, Angus and Jersey calves 2 to 6 months. NOTE: This young herd was established from the purchase of quality animals from several herds in this and surrounding area. Mr. Wilson has continually improved his herd by the use of COBA breeding with several fall and early winter freshening. This sale should merit your inspection. State health papers furnished.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Universal milker complete with compressor, pipeline stall cocks, and two milker units; misc. dairy equipment.

3 TRACTORS-FARM MACHINERY — 1970 Ford "4000" tractor with 1.320 hours, fully equipped; 1970 Ford "2000" tractor used 940 hours, fully equipped; Ford "9N" tractor on good rubber; Ford "504" 1-row semi-mtd. picker; Ford "250" PTO baler; Ford "204" 9-ft. transport disk: Ford 3-14" plow; Ford 2-12" plow; Ford "908" rotary mower 3 pt.; Ford "501" 7-ft. mower; 1972 Ford 8-row sprayer 3 pt.; Ford "SD" rake 3-pt.; Ford 2-row cultivators; Ford blade; Ford slip scoop; Freeman loader; JD "494" planter; JD "290" planter; M&M 13-7" drill; Oliver manure spreader; 2 MH "SP" corn picker; 2 HD wagons with gravity beds; 3 wagons with flat beds; Ottawa 32-ft. PTO elevator with corn extension; 18-ft. elevator; 8-ft. cultipacker; 2-row hoe; hay conditioner; lift boom; utility platform 3 pt.; Ford 4-row sprayer; 2 electric seeders; 2 tractor radios; 5 range boxes; 3 single boxes; fountains; 4 feeders; creep feeders; portable crib; cattle bunk; panels; Zeus portable power plant; 1972 Lincoln 225 amp. welder; McCulloch 24x30-in. chain saw; Rockwell Super "900" radical saw; orchard sprayer with engine; Royal pump and tank; platform scales; hand sheller; orchard crates and baskets; 1909 Wilmington made buggy; 1-horse sleigh; hand tools; many misc. items too numerous to mention.

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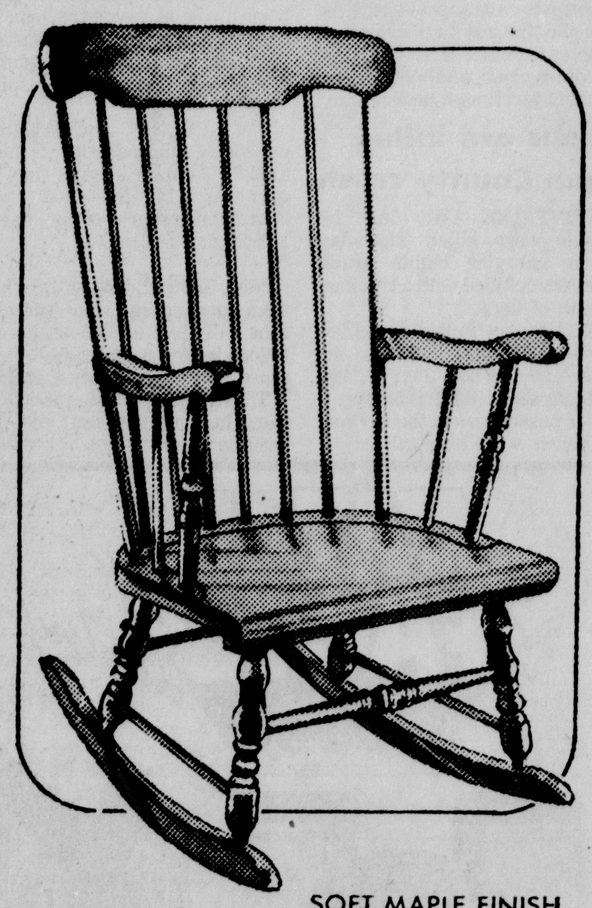
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Williamsport Sulphur Spring Festival opens Wednesday

WILLIAMSPORT — This village, 20 miles east of Washington C.H., is becoming a beehive of activity as the people of the community prepare for the third annual five-day Williamsport Sulphur Spring Festival.

It will begin Wednesday, Sept. 12, and continue through the following Sunday with parades, displays, crowning of princess and princesses and kings and queens and time-tested carnival attractions.

The event will open with the invocation by the Rev. Norval Shepard at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. The first parade is scheduled for 6 p.m. and the judging of candidates for the royalty at 7 p.m. Candidates for prince and princess (4-8 years old), pre-teen king and queen (9-12) and king and queen (13-19) must register by midnight Saturday.

ENTRIES for baked goods (candy, cookies and quick and yeast bread) must be registered by 6 p.m. Thursday. Junior entries will be judged separately. The chairmen are Marabel Drummond and Ruth Schleich.

The talent contest, for which no prior registration is required, will be at 7:30 p.m.

Registration displays of pies and cakes is set for 6 p.m. Friday. A bicycle rumblers rodeo will be held at 7 p.m., and the country and Western show and square dance will start at 8:30 p.m. in the pavilion.

On Saturday there will be a flea market and antique show on the school ground, starting at 9 a.m. The pet parade is slated at 10:30 a.m., and bargain time at the carnival will be from noon until 5 p.m. when the rule is "pay $1 and ride all you want."

DECORATED floats and bicycles will be judged at the Walnut and Main Street area prior to the queen parade at 6 p.m. The hog calling contest (with three divisions) will be held at 7 p.m. and the volunteer firemen's 50-50 dance in the pavilion will follow at 8:30 p.m.

The flea market and antique show will be held on the school ground Sunday afternoon. Also on Sunday there will be a garden tractor pull at 1 p.m.; a baby parade, with judging in the pavilion at 1:30 p.m.; a concert by the Circleville Bible College Quartet at 2 p.m., and a senior citizen program conducted by the Rev. Richard Crosby at 2:30 p.m.

Each evening volunteer firemen will serve fried fish and the Sorosis Club will serve homemade pies. The American Legion post will conduct games each night except Sunday, and the Westfall school Boosters Club will have a booth on the midway.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Cut out the soft soap! Pay day's been changed to the 2nd and the 15th!"

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Allow for some delays in carrying out your program but don't create them needlessly yourself. Crisp, consistent action needed to top the competition.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Be careful in handling finances. Above all, do not commit yourself to future payments when there is no certainty that you will have the money at the time.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Opponents of your ideas may have a point or two. Try for clarification. Some differences can be avoided, others ironed out.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Time for evaluation, to find missing links, details hidden to the casual eye, to change a course that has proved a dead end. And to go on from there!

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good solar influences favor innovations and clever strategies. A good period in which to put over unusual ideas.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If things are not going as well as they should, do not let matters rest. Delve in and try to get them back on the right track. A new offer may be worth looking into.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stars suggest that you reach for highest attainment now, but don't set yourself an unreasonable schedule. Easy does it!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Your judgment could be clouded by emotionalism. Postpone making important decisions until Monday.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Some restrictions where personal relationships are concerned. In mid-morning, especially, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Friends will make demands on your time, energy and cash. Be wary. One who is especially aggressive may pose a real problem. Counteract with tact, poise.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Draw from your repository of creative talents to implement another's good idea. Someone of importance in the right quarters will assist you both.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

An unexpected encounter with the "right" person brightens your prospects for attaining an almost "impossible" goal.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined, affable by nature and a born producer. You have a strong drive and, if you choose business as a career, would make an outstanding success in banking, manufacturing, railroad enterprises or promotion. But you are extremely versatile, and may fit yourself for a career in the theater, where you could shine as actor or producer. If you should take up the law, you will probably wind up in the world of politics or statesmanship. In the arts, the best outlets for your talents are writing or music. No matter what career you choose, however, you will always be trustworthy, diligent and meticulous in handling details.

Chad Everett hit by paternity suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has been empaneled to hear a paternity case brought against actor Chad Everett by a co-worker in the television series "Medical Center."

The suit was filed by Sheila Scott, 42, a Hollywood divorcee who has a role in the series. She claims the 37-year-old actor is the father of her 3-month-old daughter Dale.

A jury of nine men and three women will hear the case in Superior Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Robert C. Parrett,
Administrator with the
Will annexed of
Katharine Creamer, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Sarah M. Durnell, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE

Lucille Durnell, whose place of residence is unknown, and the heirs and devisees of Elizabeth Patton, deceased, Myrta Durnell Lewis, deceased, and Katharine Creamer, deceased, who are unknown as to name and residence will take notice that on the 31st day of July, 1973, the undersigned, Robert C. Parrett, Administrator with the Will annexed of Katharine Creamer, deceased, filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a determination of heirship of Katharine Creamer under Ohio Revised Code Section 2123.01.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 15th day of October, 1973, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Robert C. Parrett, Administrator
with the Will annexed of Katharine
Creamer, deceased.
JUNK AND JUNK, his attorneys
Aug. 3 - 10 - 17 - 24 - 31 - Sept. 7

Experts debate future course of economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the economy drift off into a minirecession, a growth recession, stagflation or even a full blown depression? This, it is unnerving to contemplate, is one of the big economic debates today.

Some economists, it should be noted, believe there won't be a recession of any kind. And Argus Research, which provides much of Wall Street's economic analysis, has declared that the economy will grow rapidly for the next five years.

However, probably one-half of the better known economists, the ones who cultivate a popular following for personal, professional, business or political reasons, are worried about the immediate future of the economy.

They agree that a slowdown is due in 1974 — even Argus concedes that — but few of them can agree on the precise degree of slowing. As one popular forecaster wrote to his clients this week:

"We are adrift in uncharted waters. Not one of us has lived through this kind of economic environment before. When uncertainty prevails, caution presides."

And when the future is cloudy economists give foggy forecasts, sometimes coining words such as stagflation to avoid the hard, precise definitions that scientists use when they wish to penetrate the haze.

But even stagflation, when analyzed, offers more meaning than some of the other terms. Highly descriptive, it denotes economic stagnation, or sluggish growth, accompanied by inflation, a meaning few would misunderstand.

What's a minirecession? Apparently it's a period of very slow growth, as depicted by a growth in the Gross National Product of only one per cent or so, compared with something like 6 pe cent for all 1973.

And a growth recession? More of the same. It means the economy continues to grow, probably at about 2 per cent, but accompanied by an unsatisfactory level of joblessness and other negative traits.

To some extent, such terms are necessary hedges rather than dodges. Just a very slight jiggle in a very thin line on the economic charts determines when a recession is real and when it is imagined.

If the Gross National Product, or total output of goods and services, slows to almost imperceptible growth rate it doesn't mean recession.

Even if output shrinks rather than grows it may not mean recession. According to the definition commonly used, the GNP must decline for two successive quarters before a downturn is correctly labeled a recession.

Even in the midst of a recession many economists cannot prove it. It is only when the figures are compiled weeks or even months later that the picture becomes clear, and by then the economy might be off on a new course.

3 persons are killed in Logan County crash

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Three people were killed Thursday when a car carrying eighth grade football players collided with a truck on Ohio 68 south of here.

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified the victims as Phillip Roberts, 46, driver of the car; his son, Jay, 17, and Chris Hall, 13, all of West Liberty.

Four other passengers in the car and the truck driver were hospitalized.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.
7:00 — (2) Beat the Clock; (4) Beat the Clock; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) What's My Line?.
7:30 — (2-10) Parent Game; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (12) Animal World; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Police Surgeon.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Weird Harold; (6-12) Celebration; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Star Trek; (13) Saturday Morning Sneak Peek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) NBC Starship Rescue; (13) Odd Couple.
9:00 — (2) Movie; (4) Movie; (5) Movie; (6-13) Room 222; (7) Movie; (9) Movie; (10) Movie; (19) Movie; (13) A Matter of Life.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Corner Bar.
10:00 — (6-13) Love, American Style; (12) Billy Graham Crusade.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-8) News; (11) Wild Wild West.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie; (9) Movie; (10) Movie; (12) Movie.
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie; (11) Movie.
1:30 — (7) Movie; (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:15 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:30 — (4) News.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Here Come the Brides; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Carton.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go - Children; (9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids.
1:00 — (2) Soul Down; (4-5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.
1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Play it Safe; (10) Popeye; (12) Magic Circus; (13) Patty Duke.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Rifleman; (13) Texan.
3:00 — (6-13) Wide World of Sports; (10) Black Omnibus; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling.
3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) Tony Mason.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9-10) U.S. Open Tennis; (12) Big Ten, Big Time; (11) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (6-12-13) College Football Pre-Game Show; (7) Nashville Music.
4:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
5:00 — (2-4-5) World Series of Golf; (7) Buck Owens.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-5) Baseball; (7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk.
6:30 — (4) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News.
7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Flintstones.
8:00 — (4) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Gilligan's Island.
8:30 — (2-5) World Series of Golf; (6) Big 10 Highlights; (7) CBS Fall Preview; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) The Best is yet to Come; (12-13) Paul Lynde; (11) The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
9:00 — (2-4-5) A Couple of Dons; (6-12-13) ABC News Special; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Miss America Pageant; (6) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) UFO.
11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.
11:15 — (12) ABC News; (13) News.
11:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Woody Hayes; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
11:45 — (13) Movie-Comedy.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Crime Drama.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery.
12:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:30 — (12) Dick Cavett.
2:25 — (5) UFO.
2:30 — (4) Movie - Western.
3:25 — (5) Man from UNCLE.
4:25 — (5) UFO.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.
5:25 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service tonight is preempting its scheduled "Masterpiece Theater" repeat for another original out of Washington. No, not Watergate again. Not yet.

This time it'll be gavel-to-gavel coverage of Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kissinger, now President Nixon's national security advisor, is testifying before the committee today, but neither the commercial networks nor PBS officials say they plan to televise the hearings live.

PBS says it's taping the day's proceedings in full and offering them on a delayed basis to the nation's public TV stations at 9 p.m. EDT. PBS officials estimate the program will run about four hours.

The hearings are being covered for public television by Jim Lehrer and Peter Kaye of the National Public Affairs Center for Television, based in Washington, D.C.

A PBS spokeswoman said plans have been made to cover the hearings and repeat them on a delayed basis again if Kissinger is asked to continue his testimony before the committee Monday.

The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks, queried prior to the start of today's hearings, said they weren't planning to pre-empt tonight's scheduled programs for specials on Kissinger's testimony.

Now, about the Watergate hearings: soap opera, game show and old movie fans will have to wait until next week before learning when and if they face more from the Senate Caucus Room.

The three television networks say they haven't decided yet if they'll resume live coverage of the Watergate hearings, which so far have lasted 37 days. They started May 17 and recessed Aug. 7.

The Watergate committee is tentatively scheduled to meet next Tuesday to decide when to resume the first phase of their three-part probe. Phase one covers the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Committee aides say they expect things to begin again Sept. 17, but that isn't definite by any means.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT LAND TAX LIST

Publication of the delinquent land tax list as required by law (Sec. 5721.03 R. C.) will be made on or about October 1, 1973.

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the above mentioned date. Consult your County Treasurer.

MARY MORRIS
Fayette County Auditor

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

WAYNE TOWNSHIP
PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING
JULY 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1974
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF $3,717
ACCOUNT NO.
36 3 024 010
WAYNE TOWNSHIP
TWP CLERK
FAYETTE COUNTY
GOOD HOPE, OHIO 43212

(K) ☐ EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal

(L) DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?
☐ AVOID DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT
☐ LESSEN DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.
☐ WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
☐ WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☒ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
☐ WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR: EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	%	%	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PRITECTION	$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	$	%	%	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	%	%	12 HEALTH	$	%	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	$ 3,717	%	100 %	%	%
5 RECREATION	$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	$	%	%	%	%
9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	$			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%	%	%
				19 RECREATION + CULTURE	$	%	%	%	%
				20 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
				21 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
				22 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
				23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	$ 3,717				

(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by the recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

E.N. SOLLARS 9-5-73
DATE
E.N. SOLLARS, CLERK
NAME & TITLE — PLEASE PRINT

RECORD-HERALD
NAME OF NEWSPAPER
SEPT. 7, 1973
DATE PUBLISHED

WATER FACTS by Lindsay



MODERN WATER SOFTENERS HAVE RESINS BEADS THAT REMOVE HARDNESS MINERALS BY ION EXCHANGE.



IN SOFT WATER, PHOSPHATE DETERGENTS ARE NOT NECESSARY, ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF SOAP IS NEEDED.

For phosphate-free soaps and lower soap costs, see your Lindsay dealer.

LINDSAY

DOUGHERTY'S
E. R. RUDOLPH
REPRESENTATIVE
136 River Road Phone 335-5707

One Thing About Money . . . Get The Most For It . . .

Save by the 10th of the month . . . Earn from the 1st.

1973 SEPTEMBER 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	(10)	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

NOW EARN 5¼% ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House

Starting our 51st Year

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER — INSURED

Police hold two in vendor theft

City police arrested Gerald R. Smith, 18, of 524 E. Elm St., and Hank W. Anders, 18, of 726 S. North St., early Friday and charged them with breaking into two coin-operated machines.

Shortly before midnight police had received a report from a passerby who saw someone carrying a large object to a car parked near the House of Prayer, Washington Avenue. He reported seeing two or three persons around the car and gave a description of the vehicle.

While patrolling the area on foot at approximately 1 a.m., Police Sgt. Luther Anderson spotted a car fitting the description and headed east on Washington Avenue.

Returning to his cruiser, he was able to stop the car near the intersection of the CCC Highway and Waterloo Road. Smith was driving and Anders was lying in the back seat on top of a coin-operated "trinket" machine, the glass bowls of which had been broken.

Checking with John Sagar, police found that a machine of that type was missing from the front of the Sagar store located on Washington Avenue next to the church.

The two youths were arrested for breaking and entering the machine, and police are investigating the possibility that they may have been involved in a rash of burglaries and illegal entries which have taken place in the past week.

Jeff Council fills vacancy; eyes services

JEFFERSONVILLE — Richard Thornberry was appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Nelson Baker on Village Council at a lengthy meeting Thursday night.

Baker resigned his seat last month to accept appointment to the Board of Public Affairs, which administers, among other things, the water and sewer services.

Service Director Lindy Sharrett reported to Council that water will be shut off to those users who fail to keep up with payment of their bills for the service.

Approximately 20 residents of the village were at the meeting to complain about surface water in several sections. After listening to their complaints, Mayor Donald M. Morrow, explained that the water was a backup from the storm sewer system and unrelated to the new sanitary sewer system.

He assured them the entire storm sewer system will be checked. He said it will be cleaned, that repairs will be made and that, if new segments of the sewers are needed, they will be installed "as long as the money holds out." He said any new sections will be installed first in the areas which need them most.

Complete resurfacing of the streets which were torn up when the new santiary sewer was installed is now getting started, as provided in the contract with Contract Services, Inc., of Cincinnati. The resurfacing is being done by the L. P. Cavett Co., of Washington C.H., which was given the subcontract by the Cincinnati firm.

Mayor Morrow, Service Director Sharrett and councilmen had said they had wanted to wait until next year to resurface the streets to give the trenches time to settle, but decided to try to get it done this fall "because the people of the village have been subjected to the inconvenience so long already."

Arrests

SHERIFF

A 15-year-old city girl for violation of probation.

Steven D. Morris, 22, of Palmer Rd., for speeding.

Theft, illness reports checked

Judy Southward, Bowersville, told the Sheriff's Department Thursday that her billfold containing $100 was taken from her purse in the employees' lounge at the Sto--35 station, I-71.

A 17-year-old Washington Senior High School student was taken home from school Thursday morning when school authorities noticed that she was ill. The girl was then taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for observation.

According to the police report, she became upset the Wednesday night when she was told by her parents that she could not attend the Blue Lions football game tonight, and in retaliation, took 40 aspirin tablets during the night.

Rice and cotton crops said hurt

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Officials hoped today they could salvage most of the rice and cotton crops in waterlogged areas of Texas and Louisiana as Tropical Storm Delia, reduced to a mere depression, abandoned its siege of the two states.

Observers reported remnants of the storm, which triggered deluges of rain after coming back ashore early Thursday, drifted into Mexico early today.

In her wake Delia left potentially severe crop losses in southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana, and high water which chased hundreds from homes near the upper Texas coast. Four deaths were reported attributable to Delia.



CONSERVATIONISTS HAVE BANQUET — State Conservationist Robert E. Quilliam, second from left, was a special guest at the annual dinner meeting of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District held Thursday. From the left are William B. Dunn, district chairman; Quilliam; James E. Waddle, district fiscal agent; Richard M. Carson, supervisor, and John A. Peterson, secretary of the SWCD.

FSWCD names 2 supervisors

Ed Agle, of Jefferson Township, and Richard Carson, of Perry Township, were elected supervisors of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District at the annual meeting held Thursday evening in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

Approximately 150 persons attended the dinner prior to the business meeting. Music during the dinner hour was provided by Miss Brenda Garringer at the piano, and SCS technician Leonard Watts on the saxophone, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Euverarde.

Watts featured some of the tunes of "yesteryear" which brought back memories to the grandparents in the audience.

A slide presentation was given by John A. Peterson, supervisor, and SCS technician Watts, depicting some of the Fayette County problems of drainage and the educational program of the district in cooperation with both city and rural schools.

THE SPEAKER for the evening was the Rev. T. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H. and a son of a former district soil conservationist. He acknowledged the changes, both rural and urban, that have taken place over the past 20 years, and indicated the need for families and individuals to find modern applications of the virtues and concerns of their ancestors.

Out-of-town guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quilliam, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills, of Circleville. Quilliam is state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, and Mills is area conservationist for the SCS.

Four Christmas Parade panels get assignments

Chairmen of four committees to line up several segments of the 1973 Christmas parade were named at a meeting of the general planning committee Thursday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Edward Fisher, a department foreman at Armco, is the general chairman.

Charles Shaffer was appointed to head a committee to line up bands; Cmdr. Robert Self (USN ret.) is to arrange for participation by the Great Lakes Naval Training Center band; Frank Jiacomini, heads the arrangements for committees to make the commercial floats; and L.W. (Tiny) Smith heads the communications committee which also will outline the parade route and handle the placement of units in the parade.

Other members of the general committee were given the responsibility of planning for the selection of a Princess and Snow Princess and extending invitations to guest personalities, such as a parade marshal and judges.

Wage bill veto likely to stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders have pledged to fight to override President Nixon's veto of the minimum wage bill but conceded prospects are not bright.

House Speaker Carl Albert said "it will be difficult obviously because we did not pass it by a very large margin."

In one key vote on the legislation, Democrats rejected a substitute administration version by a narrow 218-219 vote. Then the House approved the vetoed version 253 to 162, less than the two-thirds margin needed to override.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that if the veto question comes up in his branch, "it will be very close and I don't know that we can override."

The House will vote first, on Sept. 19. If it fails to muster the required two-thirds, the issues will not reach the Senate. Congress has not overriden any of Nixon's six vetoes so far this year. Nixon rejected the bill on the grounds it would increase unemployment, heighten inflation, "and do far more harm than good.

The vetoed bill would have raised the wage floor for most workers from the present $1.60 an hour to $2 immediately and $2.20 a year later.

The President contended that this was too big a jump too fast. He proposed $1.90 now, $2.10 in 1974, $2.20 in 1975, and $2.30 in 1976 and thereafter.

Voter registration expands in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six more Ohio counties will have countywide voter registration for the first time this fall, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today.

Brown said that will bring to 62 the number of counties registering voters on a countywide basis.

Brown predicted a bill requiring registration in every county will be passed by the General Assembly in 1974.

Skylab crewmen monitoring sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts today record more of the solar activity which earlier produced an explosion equal to the force of 100 million atomic bombs.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma used a powerful battery of telescope cameras to film an unseasonally high number of solar flares and spots parading across the sun's face on Thursday.

Scientists said the instruments recorded a solar flare which produced a mushroom cloud larger than five earths and showered radiation that is disrupting some communications on earth.

Real estate panel urges changes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special report to the governor on state regulation of real estate transactions in Ohio has recommended stricter education requirements for brokers and tougher enforcement powers for the state Real Estate Commission.

The 57-page report details recommendations by a five-person panel appointed by the governor in May to review licensing procedures and policies of the commission.

Gov. John J. Gilligan asked for the study after reports that former Gov. James A. Rhodes, and other persons, received favorable treatment in taking the state real estate licensing exam.

Nude cyclist beats heat

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A Midland man blamed beer and the heat for his all-but-nude ride on a bicycle down a city street.

The man, police say, was clad only in tennis shoes.

Bernard McClain, 44, was arrested by Midland police near midnight Wednesday and charged with indecent exposure.

McClain appeared Thursday in Midland District Court still wearing the sneakers as well as a prison suit. He was fined $95 and given a two-year probationary sentence.

McClain told the judge he came home after he'd been out drinking and took his clothes off to beat the heat. When that failed to cool him off, McClain said, he decided to go for a spin.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Raymond Wilson, 1140 E. Paint St., medical.

David Waits, Rt. 1, Lynchburg, medical.

Otties R. Smith, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Linda Leisure, 823 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Carl Fent, Rt. 2, Jamestown, medical.

Kathy Deininger, Leesburg, surgical.

Patrick Jacobs, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. John Vangundy, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

T. Allen Toppins, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Jodi Kelley, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Michael Groves, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Paul Mills, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Charles Ruth, 1119½ Willard St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Dane Curry, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Toni Harvey, East Monroe, surgical.

Blessed Events

To Lt. and Mrs. Jack Janes, Charleston, S.C., a boy, Carl Hays, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Aug. 29, Naval Base Hospital, Charleston, S.C. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janes, Allen Rd.

Emergencies

Brian L. Wolfe, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe, Box 162, contusion and sprain of left hand.

Arlene S. Wilson, 48, of Sabina, medical.

Marvin E. Winters, Sabina, surgical.

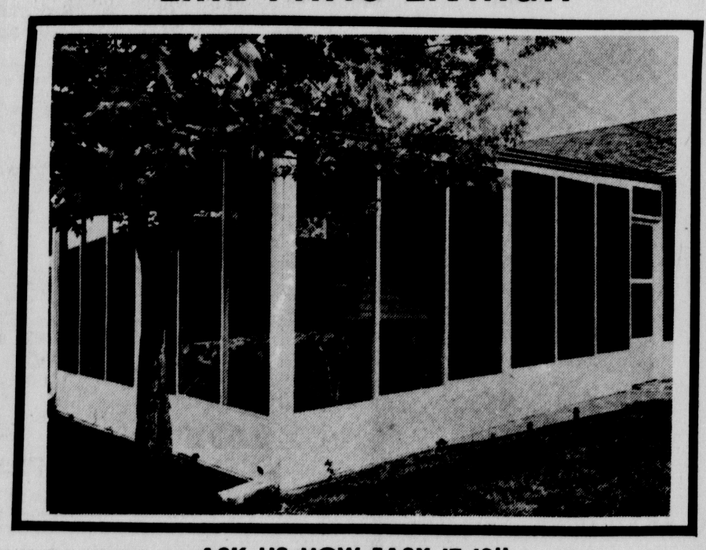
All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
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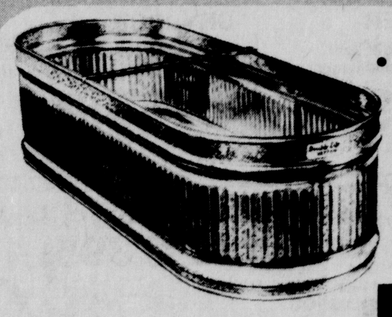
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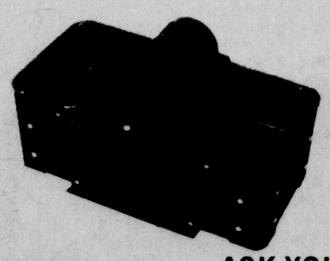
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Federal grants for health research clouded

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — How to parcel out money to America's medical scientists is a question which has brought debate and discussion swirling about the National Institutes of Health.

The crux of the matter is the $1.1 billion budget of the NIH, and whether it should be used for outright grants to individual scientists or for carefully tailored contracts detailing specific research.

Some characterize it as but a tempest in a teapot, the product of exaggerated concern by disgruntled scientists who have had research funds cut or feel their area of work isn't adequately funded.

But to others it portends a permanent shift in the means and emphasis of federal support of biomedical research that could erode the quality of scientific investigation, increase waste and delay the long term conquest of major disease.

Since federal support of research began its steady escalation following World War II, the individual scientist's research grant has been a hallowed institution. A researcher who encounters an interesting problem he would like to investigate writes a proposal and forwards it to the appropriate government agency. This particularly has been the case at NIH.

If he is funded, the scientist has wide freedom in his approach to the problem.

He is considered successful to the extent that he advances knowledge. From the steady accumulation of such knowledge, it is hoped, will come new treatments and cures for more diseases.

But in recent years, particularly in the last two years, the percentage of the NIH budget going to individual research grants has declined substantially. From a high of 65 per cent of the $713 million NIH budget in 1968, investigator originated grants have dropped to 55 per cent of the $1.1 billion proposed 1974 budget.

The difference is an upsurge of contracts for specific research and large chunks of funds given to research centers, such as medical schools, to pursue definite goals.

The contracts, usually for one year but sometimes longer, call for specific pieces of research work aimed at a precise, attainable goal. The work is closely monitored by NIH project officers and there is little of the freedom that goes with an individual grant.

Administratively, NIH designates the large research center funds as grants. But the money, sometimes millions of dollars, goes to the governing institution or a single scientist-administrator who then parcels it out to closely supervised subordinates in the coordinated research project.

The increasing use of contracts is attracting mercenary scientists, lowering the quality of scientific research, asserts Dr. Gordon Sato of the University of California at San Diego.

Such critics don't cite specific examples of low quality, mercenary work, admitting they express personal opinions based on their impressions.

NIH officials defend the shifting funding methods and contend research quality and quantity remains high.

"We have to ask ourselves continually what funding mechanism adheres best to getting the job done. The only valid question is what mix between grants and contracts," said Dr. Guy Newell, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute, where the shift to contracts has been greatest.

NIH administrators view contracts as a useful tool to coordinate and manage research so that concrete results immediately applicable to the care of patients will emerge.

The contract figures also can be misleading, NCI officials note. A $122 million expenditure for contracts in 1972 included $72 million not for research. The money was spent on production of special drugs, research materials and gathering information or treating patients.

But the shift to contracts reflects growing pressure on federally funded biomedical scientists to produce a relevant research. Researchers worry that most research will become justifiable only if its immediate relevance can be demonstrated.

Prominent scientists, such as Dr. James Watson at Harvard University, have warned that nature doubtlessly contains surprises that could make research considered highly relevant one minute highly irrelevant the next. The basic research of today lays the groundwork for medical advances 25 years from now, they argue.

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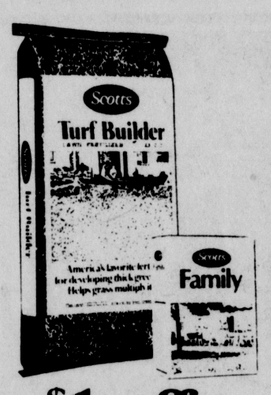
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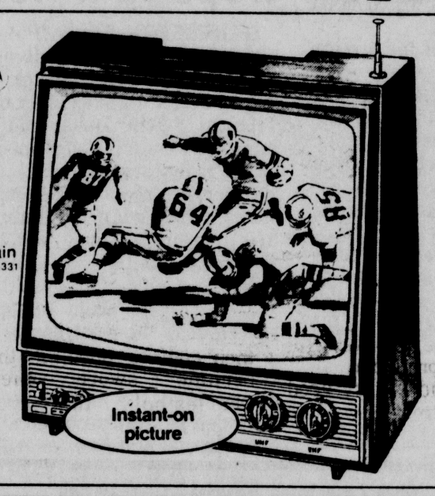


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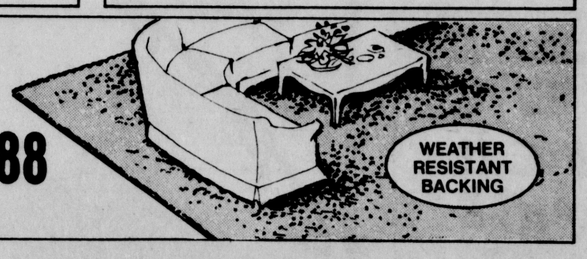


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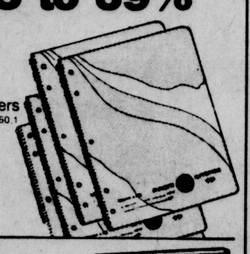
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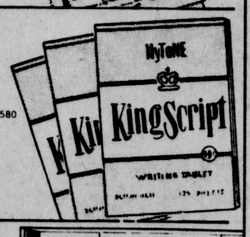


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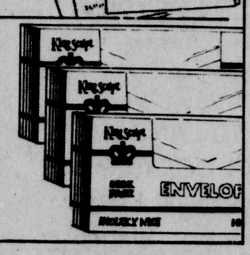
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Newsprint shortage to continue

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The severe newsprint shortage pinching a number of newspapers across the United States will ease when strikes at key Canadian mills are settled. But supplies will be tight for at least the next few years.

This is the outlook described by leaders in the newsprint industry and executives familiar with the newspaper side of the picture.

They generally agree that demand for newsprint will be growing faster than supplies, and predict that prices could rise by nearly a third over the next few years to as much as $225 a ton.

While no serious crisis is anticipated, "for the next couple of years newspapers will have to tighten their belts and conserve newsprint," says Joseph Prendergast Jr., manager of traffic and newsprint for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Small dailies and weeklies will feel the pinch most severely, observers say, since they tend to buy from wholesalers

The Record-Herald has a contract with a Canadian paper mill, and so far has received shipments on schedule. Newsprint is shipped by boat from the upper reaches of Lake Superior to a warehouse in Toledo and then is trucked to Washington C.H.

who lack secure sources of supply. Many large newspapers, on the other hand, have long-term contracts directly with newsprint mills or have part ownership in mills.

The strikes at several Canadian newsprint mills, which account for about 65 per cent of U.S. newsprint consumption, have served to underscore the problem.

Newsprint consumption is growing at a rate of 5 per cent a year, while plant expansion is expected to grow at a rate of less than 3 per cent annually over the next three years, according to the American Paper Institute, which represents the country's paper manufacturers.

With mills already running at full capacity virtually around the world, supply problems are inevitable.

The situation is a new one for the newsprint industry, which is just recovering from a 15-year period of overcapacity. Now that the industry has finally caught up with itself, however, many manufacturers are hesitant about committing new money for additional equipment.

"It's a cyclical market, and people are scared of it," says Anthony Balloch, executive vice president of Bowater Inc., a large producer.

"Newsprint hasn't had a very good reputation as an investment over the past few years," he said. "It's been a bit of a black dog in the investment community."

"To bring on new capacity, the price of newsprint has to be high enough to attract capital," said Bruce Howe, group vice president of Canadian-based MacMillan Bloedel, North America's largest newsprint producer. "Right now investors can get a better rate of return by putting their money in the bank."

Furthermore, he points out, "there are not a lot of places in North America ideally suited from the cost, environment and wood supply point of view."



GAINESVILLE GREEN? — Ron Bauldree, Gainesville, Fla., coordinator of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, shows the $10,000 donation to MD from a group calling itself the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association. The bills were wrapped in plastic bags, the usual containers for another kind of green.

Sternwheelers survive, work in Ohio River tributaries

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The normally sluggish Kanawha River turns to foam as the Robin D and the Winnie Mae race neck-and-neck for the finish line, only a few yards of choppy water separating their water-level decks.

Astern, clouds of spray trail from the beating paddlewheels that drive these survivors of riverboating's earlier days.

Big tugs moved by diesel-driven propellers have taken over most of the heavy jobs on America's inland waterways. But sternwheelers — with diesel engines instead of steam boilers — survive and work in areas like this tributary of the Ohio River.

And once a year they're cleaned and their engines tuned and their captains become sworn enemies for Charleston's annual Sternwheel Regatta on Labor Day Weekend.

The Robin D, a large three-deck boat refitted into a virtual pleasure boat, has come to the regatta each of its three years to run a closely matched race with the slightly smaller and less pretty Winnie Mae.

The Winnie Mae has won the race twice, but this year Capt. P. A. "Pete" Denny guided the Robin D to victory in the 2.7-mile race.

In all, nine sternwheelers raced this year, including the Reed Lee from the Ohio River port of Cincinnati. They ran in three heats with escorts of small powerboats skipping in and out of their wakes.

Ohio Amtrak revenues show rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A study by the Public Utilities Commission indicates that Amtrak rail passenger service in Ohio has shown an increase in revenues and ticket sales, Commission Chairman Edmund J. Turk said Thursday.

Turk said the study "would not support the claim put forth by some that Amtrak was not generating revenue."

He said revenues and ticket sales jumped 27 per cent from June 1971 to June 1973.

Amtrak announced plans last month to stop the National Limited line through Dayton and Columbus. However, the rail company said Aug. 31 it would drop the proposal.

If Amtrak had followed through with its proposal, Turk said the company would have faced a battle in Ohio.

"Of more than 600 responses we have had thus far from residents of Columbus and Dayton, only three persons have recommended discontinuances," he said.

Ohio GOP women open workshops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Federation of Republican Women's fall conference opened today with a series of workshops and an evening banquet featuring Mary Brooks, director of the Bureau of the Mint, as speakers.

Pat Smith of Worthington, publicity director for the conference, said Watergate will probably get some attention, but it will not be emphasized.

Mrs. Smith said workshops today were to deal with education and bias and permissiveness in the media.

Ohio Perspective

State solon turns phrasemaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, who often gets upset with banks and big business, turned phrasemaker the other day before the House Judiciary Committee.

"When the rich gather to concern themselves about the poor, they call it charity," Wilkowski said. "When the poor gather to concern themselves about the rich they call it revolution."

The Toledo legislator was arguing for a bill that would allow state lottery tickets to be sold in bars.

★★★★

"I about died," said Joseph J. Sommer, director of the newly created Ohio Department of Administrative Services.

Sommer was describing his first visit to his temporary office in the Neil House Hotel.

"I told the procurement office to collect a few things and throw them in there, but I didn't expect that," he said.

He pointed to a brilliantly blue sofa that irresistibly attracted the eye away from the other black modern furniture.

Sommer will have to live with the sofa until he moves into the new state office tower across from the Statehouse next year.

★★★★

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has been flexing his muscles for the 1974 election battle, even if he still isn't certain who he will be fighting.

More than a year ago Gov. John G. Gilligan indicated the veteran Republican will be a prime target for the Democrats.

Brown now is feuding with U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Flushing, over the congressman's aide, Frank A. Vanelle. Vanelle is a member of the Belmont County Board of Elections and Brown thinks this is a conflict of interest.

Hays has been doin his feuding, too. He recently threatened to run against Brown next year.

"If that little . . . . . runs against me he'll wish he had stayed in Washington," exploded Brown. "I'll clobber him."

★★★★

Ohio's Trade Mission to Japan says "no" to wives.

"It is primarily for men," said the brochure describing the Sept. 20-Oct. 7 mission to prospective missionaries. "The executive committee is of the opinion that the Trade Mission's effectiveness would be diluted if wives are included in the party."

Then, the brochure, building defense against any charge of chauvinism, added: "However, women executives or those directly concerned with business operations will be welcome members of the group."

The Department of Economic and Community Development and the Ohio Commodores sponsor the mission.

Lookout House fire said arson

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Malicious burning is suspected in the $2.5 million dollar fire which destroyed the Lookout House here Aug. 16, according to the state arson investigator of Northern Kentucky.

Phil Hampton said traces of a flammable liquid were found in the bottom level of the Lookout House, a Northern Kentucky landmark for three decades.

At the time of the fire, the entertainment palace was undergoing renovation by its new owners, the Ohio Real Estate Investment Corp.

Hampton said, "We're pretty well convinced in our minds that the liquid shouldn't have been there. And the type of burning indicates that it shouldn't have happened."

He would not name the substance, although he did say laboratory tests were made on the substance.

There are no suspcts in connection with the fire, he said, but Hampton is continuing his investigation. His office is part of the Kentucky State Police.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY—TRUCK—CYCLE HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1973

Beginning 11:00 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 12 miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio & 3 miles southeast of Bowersville off State Route 72 on the Thorpe Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 72 in Bloomington.)

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. — Long 4-65 diesel tractor fully equipped, with less than 500 hrs.; Long 2-25 tractor fully equipped, with only 406 hrs.; Oliver Super 77 tractor with power steering & Freeman manure loader; long 4-16" mounted plow; Long 12' H.D. wheel disc, like new; John Deere 11' RWA wheel disc; J-D 16-7 grain drill; Badger 1000 gal. honey wagon; Oliver one-row corn picker; Oliver 4 row rotary hoe; York yard grader with 3 pt. hitch; 52' PTO 6" grain auger; 24' PTO grain elevator; J-D 2 section harrow; IHC 7' disc; J-D pull type sub-soiler; Long 5' 3 pt. post hole digger; hopper bed wagon; flatbed wagon; tandem trailer; 3 pt. boom pole; 3 pt. carry-all; PTO grass seeder; hyd. cylinder; top links; 3 hog feeders; 3 winter fountains; pit aireator with 5 h.p. motor & gear box; loading chute; creosote posts; steel posts; hurdles; milk-cans; 3 temporary electric poles; electric motors; electric wire; lumber; plywood; doors; cement blocks; new nails; bolts; tires; Lombard 22" chain saw; power lawn sweeper; garden hose; doghouse; 100 lbs. of Kentucky bluegrass; lawn seed; log chains; shop & hand tools and misc.

TRUCK — 1972 Ford f-100 Sport Custom pickup truck with less than 15,000 miles; camper top.

CYCLE — 1970 Yamaha 250 street bike, less than 1500 miles, in good condition; helmets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC — 5 pc. living room suite, like new; 3 tables & lamps; occasional chair; bed & chest; dinette set; electric floor polisher & misc.

TERMS — CASH day of sale. LUNCH SERVED

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Parcel No. 3 containing 141.27 acres, more or less. Located in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. Take S.R. 56 S.E. 1 3-10 miles from Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Then south on Clarks Run Road 1 mile to farm. Fronting on the east by road and bounded on the west by U.S. Deer Creek Reservoir lands. Improved with a one floor plan home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Bath. Good water supply from deep well. Water lines to all fields. Barn appr. 36 by 100 ft. with loafing shed attached; land all tillable except small woods. Land is all in permanent pasture at present. Westfall School District. Appraised at $113,000.00. Cannot sell for less than 2-3 of that amount. Developers, this tract of land will merit your inspection.

Parcel No. 4. This farm contains 289.85 acres, more or less. Located in Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway County O. On S.R. 316 about 12 miles west off U.S. 23 at South Bloomfield O. 2 miles west of Darbyville, O. 2 miles N.E. from Five Points off S.R. 56. Improved with a 5 room modern home, frame. Plus a closed in sun room. Fuel oil furnace. Bath. Part basement. 2 car garage. Barns and other outbuildings. All tillable except appr. 15 acres. Some permanent pasture. Drainage and fences are above average. A very good stock and grain farm. Appraised at $202,000.00 and cannot sell for less than 2-3 of that amount. Westfall School District.

Parcel No. 5. This farm contains 261.25 acres, more or less. Located in Muhlenberg and Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. On S.R. 316, 8 miles off U.S. 23 at South Bloomfield O. 2 miles east of Darbyville O. 6 niles N.E. from Five Points off S.R. 56. Farm also has frontage on both sides of Carpenter Road, improved with a 7 room two story frame home. Part basement. Fuel oil furnace. Bath. Machine shed appr. 50 by 70 ft. Hip roof barn appr. 44 by 64 ft. Other outbuildings. 4,000 bu. ear corn storage. Good farm land and all tillable except appr. 72 acres of undisturbed timberland, has not been pastured. Teays Valley Schools. Appraised at $183,000.00. Cannot sell for less than 2-3 of that amount.

All farms selling with fall seeding privileges subject to all tenants' rights. Full possession by March 1, 1974.

For additional information contact the Auctioneer or the attorneys.

Terms of Sale. Ten per cent down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale. Balance to be paid by cash or Certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed.

Signs will be posted at the farms.

Dwight E. Radcliff Sheriff
Pickaway County Ohio

Wright and Baynes - Attorneys for Plaintiff
45 N. London St., Mt. Sterling, Ohio - Phone 614-877-9191
Curtis W. Hix, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio - 614-474-5190

5 reasons Dean & Barry Velv·Ease is the take-it-easy latex house paint

1 **Take it easy**/No primer needed over previously painted wood in good condition.

2 **Take it easy**/Dean & Barry Velv•Ease is the *latex* house paint that primes and "finish coats" unpainted concrete, stucco, asbestos shingles, brick. It's a real "time-saver."

3 **Take it easy**/Painting action is super fast, super smooth, super simple.

4 **Take it easy**/Clean painting tools in a jiffy with warm soapy water.

5 **Take it easy**/Save extra dollars. 5 economical gallons of Dean & Barry Velv•Ease *latex* usually does a 6-room home . . . beautifully.

Other "take it easy" reasons include 1056 colors to choose from. A whiter white. Colors that stay fade-free bright. Best protection yet against "moisture peel." Tempflex* to guard against temperature cracks. Take it easy. Come see us. Or call your Dean & Barry painter/contractor soon.



Painting tools come clean in warm soapy water



A take-it-easy value only $8.87 per gallon

Other Dean & Barry quality house paints priced as low as $7.02 per gallon

*Tempflex is the Dean & Barry trade name for crack-resistant latex paint

COLONIAL PAINT

143 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 335-2570

Geo. (Bud) Naylor

Ohio prep grid teams open slates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marion Pleasant, a small high school in Marion County, reaches for an unprecedented height Friday night when Ohio scholastic football teams start their 1973 seasons.

Te Spartans can run their unbeaten record to 39 games with a triumph at home over Carey and snap a current tie for the all-time record with Massillon at 38 contests.

Coach Don Kay has only three regulars back from the team that zipped through a fourth straight season unbeaten and untied last fall. but one of the holdovers is talented quarterback Scott Ballenger.

The Marion County powerhouse also picked off the first Class A state football playoff title, added the state basketball tournament crown and finished second in the state track meet for an unparalled year.

Warren Western Reserve is the defending Class AAA playoff king while Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary ruled Class AA football in 1972.

A total of 722 schools will play football with 265 in Class AAA, 264 in AA and 193 in A. The regular season runs through the weekend of Nov. 9-10, except for a handful of Thanksgiving games and city playoffs.

"There are very few changes in the football rules this year, nothing big that the spectator would notice," said Harold Meyer, the commissioner for the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Meyer said the OHSAA would launch its computerized regional ratings that determine the playoff semifinals after the fourth weekend of games.

Teams will be limited to 10 regular season games, and the semifinals and finals will be staged the last two weekends in November.

The OHSAA will publish the point totals in its computer ratings this season. The points were not released in 1972.

The Associated Press will conduct its state-wide poll of sports writers and broadcasters to determine the regular season class champions. The ratings will begin after the third weekend of games.

"The only times tie breakers will be used will be in the playoffs," Meyer said. Schools, by mutual consent, were permitted to break regular season ties last fall with extra periods of play.

SCOL grid teams brace for debuts

The seven South Central Ohio League teams will join more than 700 other squads in launching the Ohio high school football season tonight.

Following Ohio's most revolutionary high school season a year ago, the SCOL teams will, of course, be among those bidding for a berth in the second Ohio High School Athletic Association playoffs to determine a state champion.

SIX OF the seven league members will have a slight advantage tonight by playing their season openers before partisan audiences. Hillsboro will be the only one of the seven teams on the road tonight.

In addition to Madison Plains joining the SCOL this autumn, four new head coaches will be on the job tonight.

Pre-season SCOL favorite Washington C.H. and unpredictable Miami Trace will both be opening their season schedules before friendly crowds tonight.

Head coach Maurice Pfeifer's ninth Blue Lion edition will start bidding for perhaps their most successful season in over two decades when Columbus Bishop Ready comes calling at 8 p.m. tonight at Gardner Park Stadium.

An old opening game nemesis will be lurking over the Washington C.H. team in tonight's debut. It's been almost five years since the Blue Lions won an opening game.

At Miami Trace, new head coach Fred Zechman will be making his debut when the Panthers entertain a defense-minded Springfield Northeastern team at 8 p.m. tonight.

Following an extensive rebuilding period conducted over the summer months, Zechman will be hoping to continue Miami Trace's winning tradition on the gridiron. Over the past two seasons the Panthers show a glittering 17-3 all-games record.

Defending SCOL champion Circleville, which figures to be a strong contender in the league's 46th sweepstakes, has a monumental task on its worksheet tonight.

Grove City, a co-favorite in the Mid-Eight League, will supply the opposition for head coach Larry Cook's second Tiger version in the opener. Head coach Chuck Brockmeyer's Greyhounds are coming off a perfect 10-0 season and came within an eyelash of reaching the state playoffs.

AT WILMINGTON, where new head coach Ron Wilt will be making his head coaching debut, the Hurryin' Hurricane will play host to always-tough Xenia.

Fred Brisker, who hails from Miami of Ohio University, will be leading his first Greenfield McClain team Friday when Mid-Eight League toughie London invades for the traditional opener between the two teams.

London, under veteran Jim Bowlus' direction, will be hoping to use its speed and a handsome number of returning veterans to improve on a 6-3 record from a year ago.

Hillsboro, with former Fayette Countian Mike Doyle at the helm, will be expecting to better a 1-8 record from the 1972 season when the improved Indians travel to New Richmond.

Madison Plains, the newest addition to the old SCOL, will be entertaining Frankfort Adena in tonight's action.



TAGS MATCH PLAYERS — Three Cincinnati Reds are often spotted by their license plates. The first plate belongs to Pete Rose, the tag showing his number and initials. Tom Hall has his nickname on his license tag while Johnny Bench's number indicates his Most Valuable Player title from the 1972 season.



Season football openers once in lifetime thrill

Nervous majorettes teeter on one foot, frozen at the top of a kick, with batons arched skyward.

The staccato rhythm of a drum roll quickens, and cheerleaders raise their hands in unison, slowly conducting a crescende of eager voices in harmonious anticipation.

Along the sidelines, anxious coaches pace nervously and shout last-second reminders that are never heard and silently ask themselves, "Have I thought of everything?"

And on the 40-yard lines and beyond, tense players stand poised for battle, hearts thumping and palms sweaty, wondering why the seconds pass so slowly at this time of vear.

Then a whistle shrieks, a striped arm drops to break the trance and emotion sprews forth.

ANOTHER high school football season has begun, although it seems like only yesterday we were putting the finishing touches on the 1972 season.

High school football openers, which are truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience for those closely associated, with be the feature attraction in Fayette County tonight when Washington C.H. and Miami Trace open their schedules against two non-league teams.

And promising seasons are in store for both of Fayette County's two fine teams.

One of the improvements we're hoping for this year is in the weather. The 90-degree temperatures would be punishing for the football players, while at the same time, weather conditions like those experienced last year would not be welcome either.

It seemed as though someone felt the Lions and Panthers were to be better mudders because showers appeared on six of the 10 dates a year ago.

We're looking forward to another exciting football season and certainly appreciate the fine cooperation we have received now and in the past from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace in pormoting the two best high school football programs in Ohio.

Reds blend veterans, youngsters in surge

CINCINNATI (AP) — Win or lose, Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says "I'm more proud of this club than any I've coached—they're not going to quit."

The Reds, who have streaked into first place in the National League's Western Division with a September surge of seven straight victories, are winning with a strange mixture of pressure-tested veterans and some irrespressible youngsters.

"They just keep battling," said Anderson.

The idle Reds stretched their lead to 2½ games Thursday by virtue of runnerup Los Angeles losing its seventh straight and open a four-game road series against Atlanta tonight.

There among the headline stealing Pete Roses, Johnny Benches and Tony Perezes are "the kids"—a commodity seldom turned to in the heat of a pennant race.

"They're amazing...unbelievable," said Anderson. "If they're living in a dream world, I don't want them to know about it."

He's referring to recently promoted Ken Griffey, Ed Armbrister, and "vet" of three months Dan Driessen.

The three were promoted from Cincinnati's farm team Indianapolis.

Driessen, 23, arrived first, in early June, when Anderson elected to gamble at getting more punch in the lineup. Driessen was hitting .409 at Indianapolis and moved into the lineup immediately, winning a starting job with a steady barrage of spray hits.

Two weeks ago, Griffey, 22, was promoted as a result of slumping Bobby Tolan's fiery feud with management. He responded with two or more hits in the first three games he started and hasn't cooled off. He's batting .516 with 16 hits in 31 at-bats.

Armbrister, 24, has only five hits for a .357 average, but two came in the Reds' series-opening victory over Houston this week, a sacrifice fly in the second game tied a game the Reds went on to win and his triple and home run in the third game helped cap a sweep that extended Cincinnati's longest win streak of the season.

Just nine weeks ago the Reds were on the verge of dropping out of sight in the Western Division. A 13th-inning loss to Los Angeles left them 11 games behind on June 30. But a doubleheader sweep keyed by thirdstring catcher Hal King's pinch hit homer in the ninth inning and a game-winning 10th-inning single by Perez pumped pride back into the National League champs.

Up until then it was beginning to look like a long season ahead.

The Reds had lost their best pitcher, Gary Nolan, in spring training with arm trouble. Highly-regarded Roger Nelson, acquired in a winter trade, had arm trouble and pitched in only 11 games before being shelved. Disaster struck again when shortstop Dave Concepcion, having his finest season, broke an ankle bone in mid-July.

Tolan was slump-ridden and Bench, the league's home run champ in 1972, was below-par, perhaps from the effects of a serious winter operation.

Anderson never wavered, proudly predicting the Reds would be in it at the end. An onrush of 32 victories in 42 games thrust Cincinnati back into the thick of it. A trade for a 5-foot-8 pitcher with only 14 career victories solidified a sputtering staff and has been referred to as the turning point. Fred Norman, 1-7 for the San Diego Padres, reeled off back-to-back shutouts and was 9-2 as a Red two months after the trade.

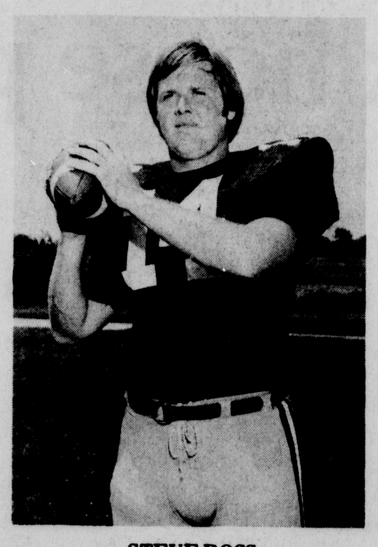
The Reds led the west for three days in April and once in May before their dogged pursuit of league-leading San Francisco and later Los Angeles.

"It's funny," Norman reflected on the pennant push. "The guys just have realized they should have been up here all along. The pride has bubbled. They don't want it to get away."

Ross wins starting berth with Ashland

ASHLAND — Steve Ross, a former Washington C.H. football star, will be in the starting lineup for Ashland College when the Eagles open their season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against visiting Franklin (Ind.) College.

Ross, sidelined as a freshman with a shoulder injury sustained in his senior year with the Blue Lions, started out quickly this year and has won the starting quarterback position.



STEVE ROSS

"THERE'S A lot of pressure on our offensive team this, particularly on Steve," said head coach Fred Martinelli. "We graduated six starters from last year's team which scored 33 points per game and Steve is replacing All-American Ron Slater who set most of our school passing records last year," Martinelli said.

"I'm really confident in Steve. It has been a fierce, three-way battle for the starting job and he has performed well. He will be working with receivers and backs who are also newcomers to starting roles. Steve has shown great poise and confidence. His running ability is very good, but it is important for him to develop more consistency in his passing game," Martinelli said.

Ashland was recently ranked eighth in the UPI pre-season football poll. The team was 11-0 last year, placing in the top seven of three national college division polls. The Eagles return nine starters from a defensive team which allowed 5.6 points per game for the NCAA national defense championship.

Ross, a 1971 product of Washington C.H., accounted for over 1,600 yards during his senior year and played in the Ohio High School North-South all-star game.

Magic suddenly gone for Miami Dolphins

DALLAS (AP) — The world champion Miami Dolphins enter the 1973 regular National Football League season wondering where all their magic has gone.

Call it the Superbowl jinx or whatever, but the Dolphins have lost their touch to win in the crunch, a trait which carried them to 17 consecutive victories last year.

"It used to be that the Dolphins were pulling out victories at the end, but now it has turned against us," Miami Coach Don Shula said Thursday night after Tony Fritsch's 22-yard field goal in the final three seconds handed Dallas a 26-23 victory as both clubs closed out the NFL exhibition season.

Two weeks ago, Fred Cox of Minnesota toed a field goal at the final gun to give the Vikings a 20-17 victory over Miami, snapping a streak of 23 games without a loss.

Losses to Minnesota and Dallas came after Miami had built up huge leads. The Dolphins led Minnesota 17-3 before bowing, and they held a 23-6 lead over Dallas before melting to the Cowboys' second half charge led by Craig Morton.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, who played the second half for Miami, summed up how his team felt about losing the pressure cooker games: "It's kinda tough to lose by a pair of field goals right at the last."

Miami opponents said that all last season.

Miami opens the regular season a week from Sunday against San Francisco in the Orange Bowl while the Cowboys travel to Chicago.

Baltimore, winner of Superbowl V, and Dallas, 24-3 conqueror of Miami in Superbowl VI, both folded in a defense of their crowns.

Scioto results

FIRST RACE

Tuscorora Hanover	6.40	3.80	3.40
Sue Spec		4.80	3.00
Limey			5.60

Time — 2:09.2.

SECOND RACE

Astrodoll	5.60	3.20	2.80
Eileens Volo Time		4.60	3.80
Royal Waverly			2.60

Time — 2:07.2.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (7-8) $24.80.

THIRD RACE

Champaign	12.80	4.80	3.40
Quaker Jerry		3.40	2.80
Good Report			4.20

Time — 2:08.4.

FOURTH RACE

Dolly Butler	2.60	2.40	2.60
Illinois Marie		7.40	4.00
Noble Chuck			4.40

Time — 2:04.2.

FIFTH RACE

Lady Affair	10.00	5.40	4.20
Chopper Melody		4.60	3.60
Ambro Main			7.40

Time — 2:06.3.

SIXTH RACE

Smart Noble	27.40	9.60	5.40
Rocktown		3.60	2.80
Fans Favorite			3.60

Time — 2:07.2.

SEVENTH RACE

Magnificient Dolly	12.80	4.80	3.20
Hush A Bye		2.80	2.60
Sea Trasure			3.20

Time — 2:07.

EIGHTH RACE

Meadow Mickey	3.60	3.00	2.20
Tarport Mary Lou		5.40	2.80
Meadow Goddess			2.40

Time — 2:03.

NINTH RACE

Ricci Reenie Time	2.60	2.20	2.20
Gay Skipper		3.80	2.20
Steady Airliner			2.20

Time — 1:58.2.

TENTH RACE

Hideaway Butch	18.60	5.60	3.40
Trojana		3.20	2.40
Dashaway Lady			3.40

Time — 2:07.3.
QUINELLA (2-8) $22.50.
Att. 7,834 Handle $404,797.

Scioto entries

For Saturday

1st Race — PACE

Licking Valley	T. Holton
Florhio Scotch	L. Garton
Jet Nib	Harry Baker
Coolspring Thorpe	A. Riegle
Panna Montata	W. Welch
Fair Manor	G. Williams
Queen Mate	B. Rohler
Sugar Way	G. Johnson
Dusty Noble	S. Noble III

2nd Race — PACE

Tarbelle Lee	
Justly Genius	H. Carroll
Lang Rock	
Apparition Hal	M. Grismore
Wensdy Ted	E. Baily
Noble Byrd	L. Stults
Amater	
Paddy O Thistle	R. Davenport
Rigby Time	T. Holton

3rd Race — PACE

Instant Winner	L. Stults
Cath M.K.	G. Conklin
Kingery Express	W. Temple
Kayla Time	J. McPherson
A Better Time	E. Baily
Logan Brooks	J. Mooreland
Rucharm	J. Sowash
F.D. Adios	M. Pratt

4th Race — PACE

Sarahs Kiss	P. Johnson
T.G. Knight	R. Sayre
Reporter Ken	G. Williams
Combat Bill	J. Sowash
Echos Caper	T. Myers
Easy Direct	T. Baker
Constant Combat	L. Dillon
E.E.K.	T.D. Manley

5th Race — PACE

Deuce	R. Sayre
Tuxedo Will	E. Purcell
Easy Guy	R. Cheney
Swashbuckler	A. Riegle
Hal Butler	L. Dillon
Anita Brewster	R. Midden
Penny Knight	T. Prickett

6th Race — PACE

Justine	T. Prickett
Rushing Time	G. Williams
Scot Galophone	P. Lang
Gulliver	E. Boyer
Four Oaks Judge	R. Seabrook
Duchess Time	R. Davenport
Prince Butler	J. Riley
Naughty Willie	H. Miller
Sure Skipper	B. Buxton

7th Race — PACE

Lakewood Betty	M. Ferguson
Susie Tup	J. McPherson
Hurry Home	T. Prickett
Scottie S.	G. Williams
Adco Tux	A. Riegle
Ann Dominion	H. Richardson
Clever Napoleon	T. Holton
Royal Kim	T. Sells

8th Race — PACE

Prims Knight	T. Sells
Honey Cane	W. Walters
Jessee Hanover	A. Rigle
Fantasy Girl	T. Holton
Volos Mike	E. Purcell
All Right	R. Hackett

9th Race — PACE

Lobuka	L. Myers
Laetare	J. Riley
Big Kahuna	A. Riegle
Deans Treasure	J. Bean
Jay Thorpe	T. Sells
Racing Knight	B. Buxton

10th Race — PACE

Four Oaks Storm	M. Ferguson
Tars Empire	G. Justice
Tuckaway Helen	C. Rudduck
Georgana Double	O. Scott
Slick Truax	W. Welch
J.E. Adios	J. Ater
Almonte Hanover	T. Holton
Chism	J. Sowash
Banta	P. Siebold

Catholics gain spot in finals

The St. Colman's Knights of Columbus, behind a 27-hit attack, popped the First Presbyterian Church 28-13 in church league softball tournament play Thursday at Eyman Park.

Greg Barger led the Catholics with five hits including two home runs and Phil Bihl cracked two homers and a double. David Weade added a home run and Kevin Langen had three hits in the game which was called in the sixth inning when the Catholic team held a 15-run lead.

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

american League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	57	.581	—
Boston	77	63	.550	4
Detroit	74	67	.525	7½
New York	71	69	.507	10
Milwaukee	67	72	.482	13½
Cleveland	61	81	.430	21
West				
Oakland	82	57	.590	—
Kansas City	76	62	.551	5½
Chicago	70	70	.500	12½
Minnesota	67	71	.486	14½
California	62	73	.459	18
Texas	47	91	.341	34½

thursday's Games

Cleveland 10, Detroit 4
New York 8, Milwaukee 6
Chicago 6, Minnesota 0
Oakland 6, California 4
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland (Odom 4-11 or Holtzman 20-11) at Texas (Hudson 4-1), N.
California (Ryan 16-15) at Kansas City (Busby 14-12), N.
Chicago (Wood 22-18) at Minnesota (Decker 9-6), N.
Baltimore (McNally 14-14) at Cleveland (G. Perry 15-18), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 11-11) at New York (McDowell 5-6), N.
Detroit (J. Perry 13-11) at Boston (Pattin 12-13), N.

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Texas, N.
California at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Cleveland, N.
Milwaukee at New York
Detroit at Boston

national League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	68	.514	—
Montreal	68	70	.493	3
Pittsburgh	67	69	.493	3
New York	66	73	.475	5½
Chicago	65	73	.471	6
Philadelphia	63	77	.450	9
West				
Cincinnati	85	55	.607	—
Los Angeles	83	58	.589	2½
San Francisco	79	59	.572	5
Houston	71	71	.500	15
Atlanta	67	74	.475	18½
San Diego	50	89	.360	34½

Thursday's Games

Montreal 5, Chicago 3
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Wise 13-10) at Chicago (Hooton 11-13)
New York (Matlack 11-15 and Koosman 12-14) at Montreal (Torrez 9-11 and Renko 12-9), 2, N.
Pittsburgh (Kison 0-0) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-7), N.
Cincinnati (Grimsley 13-8) at Atlanta (Schueler 7-7, N.
San Diego (Arlin 9-13) at Los Angeles (Osteen 16-7), N.
Houston (Roberts 14-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-11), N

Saturday's Games

New York at Montreal, N.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N.
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N.
San Diego at Los Angeles, N.
Houston at San Francisco

Jess Phillips traded

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jess Phillips, who knows something about second chances, heads for the New Orleans Saints today talking of opportunity.

"I think I'll have a great opportunity there," said Phillips, who was traded by the Cincinnati Bengals Thursday for two future draft choices.

AUTO RACING
This Saturday Night!
SEPTEMBER 8th
THREE CLASSES: SPRINTS - LATE MODELS - HOBBY STOCKS
Plus Time Trial and Heat Races
TT 6:30 P.M. — Races 8 P.M.
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
Located on Blain Highway - West of U.S. 23
12 Miles South of Chillicothe
Free Parking

SEE SAM
For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car

SAM PAULLIN
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Columbus Ave., Wash. C.H., O.



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Bidding Quiz

Your right-hand opponent bids One Diamond, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ AQJ10 ♥ KQJ9 ♦ 8 ♣ Q732
2. ♠ KQ83 ♥ KQ4 ♦ AJ4 ♣ K95
3. ♠ Q8 ♥ A ♦ J8543 ♣ AJ762
4. ♠ AQJ6 ♥ AJ97 ♦ — ♣ KQJ84
5. ♠ AK985 ♥ K83 ♦ 7 ♣ AQ76

1. Double. Two main purposes are served by the informatory double. One is to announce the values for an opening bid; the other is to try to find the best trump suit.

It would be wrong to bid a heart of spade. Instead of trying to guess which suit will serve best as trump, it is better to elicit this information by asking partner to designate his long suit.

2. One notrump. Here there is no need to look for a trump suit because the hand is clearly a notrump type. Furthermore, you have the proper point count for a notrump bid.

The best way of showing the balanced distribution and the high-card content (16 to 18) is by bidding a notrump directly. Partner then carries on as though you had bid one notrump as dealer. A double would suggest interest in a suit — which is not what you are looking for her.

3. Pass. There is little to be gained by bidding two clubs, but much to be lost. If partner lacks club support you may wind up badly mauled, for you have diamond and club losers galore and may suffer a ghastly penalty. Overcalls should be based much more on playing tricks than point count, and a sound overall is therefore marked primarily by length and strength in the suit you bid.

4. Two diamonds. A cuebid of the adverse suit is a glorified form of takeout double. It is usually based on a void and proclaims immediately that there is a strong probability of game in partner's best suit. As a matter of fact, the hand shown barely makes the grade for a cuebid. That's how strong a call it is!

5. Double. The double is preferred even though you have a good suit of your own. A spade overcall, while sound enough from the standpoint of safety, would not begin to express the all-around promise of the hand. In competing against an opening bid, the main emphasis is on the degree of strength you hold.

An overcall in the one level generally denotes less than opening bid strength; a double indicates at least an opening bid; a cuebid announces much more than a normal opening bid.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Contraceptive Pills Are Safe

I was recently married. My husband and I feel that we want to put off having a family for a few years.

After examination by our family doctor, I was given contraceptive pills. The very same day, I read an article in a woman's magazine which frightened me to the point that I did not follow my doctor's instructions.

Do you think that these pills are safe?

Mrs. G.E., Tex.

Dear Mrs. E.:

You have placed your doctor's well-trained judgment in competition with the "scientific" knowledge of a writer.

And the writer, apparently, made this important decision for you.

This is not a well-thought-out decision.

Unfortunately, some eager science writers, with little or no medical background, tend to emphasize fear rather than hope in their writings.

Before contraceptive pills were given total clearance by federal health agencies, the most complex and detailed controlled studies were done to insure greatest safety.

By now, millions of women have safely used "the pill" for years, having the slightest complication.

Unfortunately, there is a small percentage of women who have developed problems as an aftermath to the use of the pill. It must be remembered that all drugs, no matter how simple and innocuous, may call forth some unusual reaction in a highly sensitive person.

For this reason doctors insist that their patients report the slightest unusual and unexpected reaction to the pill and to any other drug they may prescribe.

You can be sure that your doctor has carefully balanced the advantages versus the disadvantages of the pill in your particular case.

How much wiser it would have been to openly discuss with him your fears and your confusion.

Is there a difference between an infectious disease and a contagious disease?

Miss J.I., Maine

Dear Miss I.:

There is a difference, and sometimes it is difficult to make it clear.

An infectious disease is one produced by bacteria, by fungi, by viruses, or by some other kind of germ.

"Contagious" is an adjective that describes any disease acquired by direct contact with an infected person.

Some diseases are, therefore, both infectious and contagious.

All contagious diseases are infectious, but not all infectious diseases are contagious.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . Eyedrops used to treat infection are easily contaminated. Throw them away when the infection for which they were prescribed is cured.

Your Income Tax

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. My wife and I are going to purchase one U.S. Savings Bond each month for my son's college education. Would it be more advantageous from a tax standpoint if I purchased the bonds naming my son and myself as co-owners or naming him sole owner?

A. From a tax standpoint, naming your son sole owner of the bonds would be more advantageous, since interest on U.S. Savings Bonds bought in the name of the child is income to the child not the parent. This is so even if the parent paid for the bonds and is named beneficiary. However, interest on bonds purchased by a parent naming his child as co-owner is taxable to the parent. For more information, see IRS publication 576, "Tax Information on United States Savings Bonds." Contact your local Internal Revenue office for a free copy.

Q. Are brokerage fees deductible?

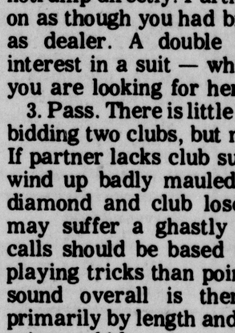
A. Fees you pay a broker to collect your bond interest or dividends on shares of stock are deductible as miscellaneous deductions. But brokerage fees paid to acquire investment property, such as stocks or bonds, are not deductible. They are added to the cost of the property.

Q. I work as a waitress in a restaurant. Occasionally, a group of customers will use our banquet room for a private party. Instead of tipping, customers are required to pay a service charge which is split among the waiters, waitresses and other employees. Should I report this amount as a "tip" to my employer for tax purposes?

A. No. Your share of this service charge is not a tip, but is part of your wages paid by the employer. As such, it is taxable, but does not have to be included in your report of tips to your employer.

Q. My son is 20 and works full time during the day and goes to school at night. Can I still claim him as a dependent regardless of how much money he makes?

A. Generally, you may not claim a person as a dependent if he had gross income of $750 or more during the year. The only exceptions to this rule occur if your child is less than 19 at the end of the year or a full time student during five months of the year. In your son's case, he is over 19 and is not considered a full time student because he is attending night school and is employed full time during the day.



Football Forecasts

by Joe Harris

+HOME TEAM

P. O. BOX 266
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973			
+Detroit	31	New England	13
Kansas City	16	+St. Louis	16
San Francisco	17	+Los Angeles	16
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973			
+Appalachian State	21	Western Kentucky	14
Arizona	31	+Colorado State U.	14
+Ashland	21	Franklin	7
+Clemson	24	The Citadel	7
+Colorado College	21	Hastings	7
+Dayton	17	Youngstown	14
+Defiance	21	Olivet	7
+Delaware	35	Akron	7
Drake	24	+West Texas State	14
+Eastern Kentucky	21	U. Tenn. (Chattanooga)	14
+Eastern Michigan	21	Ball State	14
Grambling	21	Long Beach State	14
Holy Cross	24	+Massachusetts	21
+Idaho	21	Texas (El Paso)	14
Illinois State	21	+U. Wisc. (Milw.)	7
		Texas A. & I.	13
Louisville	21	+Memphis State	14
Mississippi	35	Villanova	7
+Moorhead State	21	Minot State	14
+Nebraska	24	U.C.L.A.	7
+North Carolina State	35	East Carolina	14
+North Dakota State	28	Northern Arizona	14
North Dakota	35	+Mankato State	14
+Northern Illinois	21	Indiana State	14
+Temple	24	Xavier (Ohio)	7
+Texas Southern	28	Sam Houston	14
+Virginia Tech	21	William & Mary	14
+Virginia	28	V.M.I.	14
Western Michigan	21	+Central Michigan	14
PROS — (PRE-SEASON)			
+Cincinnati	17	Green Bay	16
Houston	24	+New Orleans	23
Minnesota	20	+San Diego	10
New York Giants	20	Cleveland	17
New York Jets	23	Philadelphia	10
Oakland	23	+Buffalo	10
+Pittsburgh	24	Atlanta	17
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1973			
+Denver	17	Baltimore	16
+Washington	22	Chicago	13

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Business And Professional People:

The Farm
Pennington Bread
First Federal Savings & Loan
Kirk's Furniture, Washington C.H.
Krogers
Associated Plumbers
Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home
First National Bank of Washington C.H.
Washington Lumber Co.
Richard Willis Insurance, Inc.
Robinson Road Appliances
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Nichols Men's Wear
Eat-N-Time
Hidy's Supermarket
Basic Construction Materials

HAZEL



"Problems?"

PONYTAIL

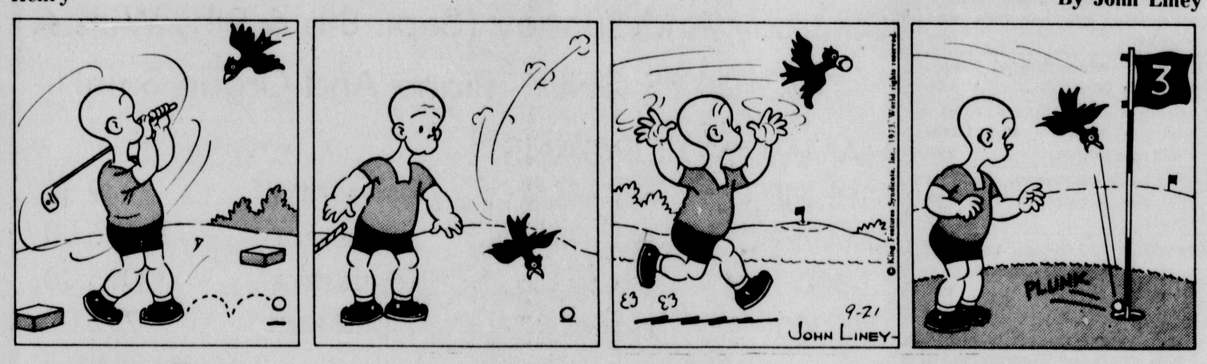


"Ever think how lucky you are, Daddy?... LIVE entertainment in your OWN living room!"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



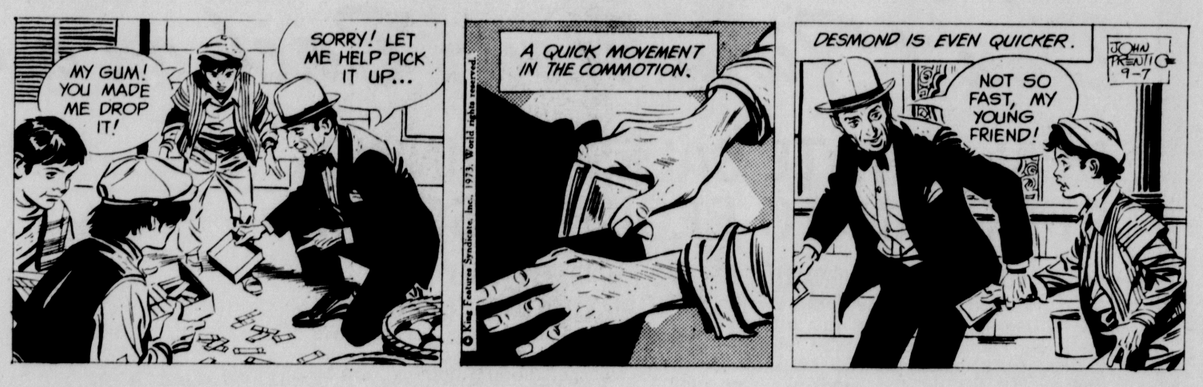
Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUD

Love
Mom, Dad,
Bev, and Butch

SPECIAL SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY WOLFE'S
2nd Hand Store
227 Lewis St.

HUGE YARD Sale, near Rock Mills on Rock Mills - Good Hope Road. Sept. 7, 8, 9. 10 to 6. 229

4 FAMILY garage sale - Baby clothes, collectables, old bottles. Saturday, September 8th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 178 Hawthorne Drive, off 41 South. 229

YARD SALE - Misc. items, Trace jacket. Saturday, September 8th, 10 - ? 45 State Street, Jeffersonville. 228

3 FAMILY YARD Sale: Saturday 9 a.m. till dark, Sunday 1 p.m. till dark. Clothing, toys, bicycles, small appliances, miscellaneous. September 8th and 9th. 535 High St. 229

YARD SALE - White Oak Rd. Friday, Saturday. Back a lane. 229

YARD SALE behind 612 E. Paint - Friday & Saturday, 10-5. Little bit of everything. 229

YARD SALE, Saturday, Sunday. 2:00 p.m. 2 good bicycles. 907 Forest. 229

YARD SALE - 5 families, 4889 - 62 South, Staunton, 10-? Sat. & Sunday. 229

SCHOOL ROOM Sale - Household items, clothing, antique organ, couch, doors and windows, many other items. Yatesville School house, St. Rt. 38, 5 miles north of Bloomingburg, 1 mile south of I-71. 230

LARGE GARAGE sale in Good Hope across from school playground, 10-5, Saturday and Sunday. 229

TRAIN YOUR DOG, obedience school, 10 weeks - $20. Beginning September 10, 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building. First class without your dog. 228

SWEET CORN for sale - Madison Mills, Harrison Road. First house on left past school-house. 231

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale: Dayton, Ohio. Coliseum, Montgomery County Fairgrounds, 1043 S. Main St., Sept. 7, 8, 9. Friday and Saturday, 12-10, Sunday, 12-7. Hilbert Shows, Ronald Hilbert, Mgr. 228

BARN SALE - 7, 8, 9. Continuing each Saturday & Sunday until ? - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Furniture, old dishes, misc. & antiques at Red Barn, New Martinsburg. 228

GARAGE SALE Sept. 8 - 10 A.M. 503 S. Fayette. 228

3. Special Notices

GARAGE SALE, 4 families, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-? Rt. 22 East, Country Manor Drive 231

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

5. Business Services

MICKLE FURNACE Cleaning - Residential, Commercial, and Industrial. Phone Jeffersonville 426-6794 or Bloomingburg 437-7457. 241

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAUL WINN, general auctioneer, 22 years experience. Phone 335-7318. 236

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

5. Business Services

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

5. Business Services

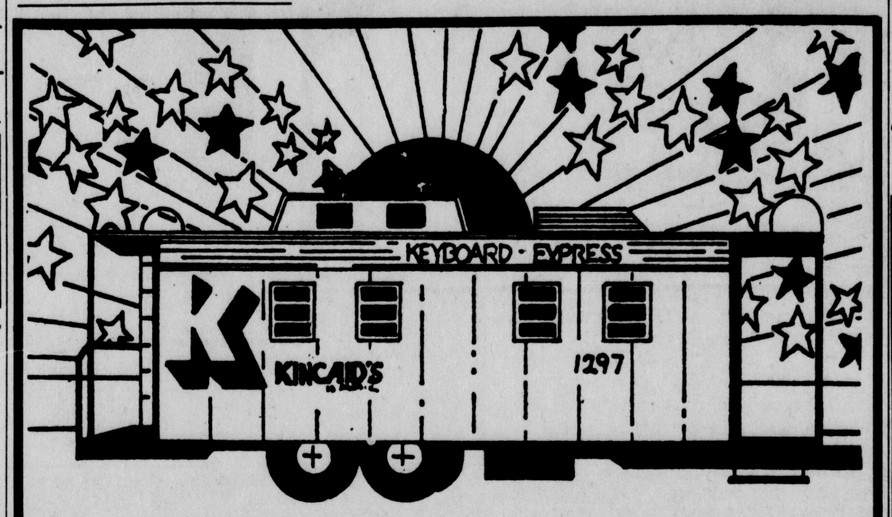
BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Center

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

3. Special Notices



KINCAID'S
"KEYBOARD EXPRESS"

Will Roll Into The Buckeye Mart Shopping Center In W.C.H.

Saturday And Sunday (Sept. 8th & 9th) With A TWO DAYS ONLY Piano And Organ Sale!

HAMMOND ORGANS

THE PIPER	REG. 1095.00	EXPRESS PRICE	$949.50
MAVERICK	REG. 1360	EXPRESS PRICE	$1195.00
T-500	REG. 2415.00	EXPRESS PRICE	$2095.00
VS-300	REG. 895.00	EXPRESS PRICE	$795.00

NEW PIANOS ALL REDUCED $200.00 AND MORE
USED PIANOS FROM $149.95

1325 W. FIRST (RT.41) SPRINGFIELD 325-7071 · KINCAID'S IS music

9. Automobiles For Sale

TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET PRICES - TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET PRICES - TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET PRICES - TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET

TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET

JACKPOT CLEARANCE SALE!

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

Sebring 2-dr. hard-top, 318 cu. in. V-8 reg-fuel, torqueflite transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio-a.m., vinyl roof, light package, left remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, undercoating, inside hood release, vinyl body side moulding, tinted windshield, plus special interior with shag carpet and a sun roof, F78x14 w.s.w. tires!

FACTORY LIST PRICE	4,066.05
YOU SAVE	712.05
YOUR TOTAL PRICE	3,354.00

★ This is just one example of your tremendous savings during our year-end clearance sale!
★ Local Bank Financing.

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER FOR CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - G.M.C. TRUCKS

RON FARMER'S
AUTO - SUPERMARKET INC.
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman Inc.
335-6720 - 330 S. Main St.

TOP QUALITY SERVICE - SUPERMARKET

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

NEED SOMEONE to roof & paint. Ph. 335-2813. 229

SALESMAN NEEDED for local lumber yard. Full or part-time. Send written application to Box 368 in care of Record Herald. 229

MAN WANTED to work on 1100 acre grain and hog farm, $100. per week. References required. Write in care of Box 386, Frankfort, Ohio, R.F.D. No. 1. 232

SALES MEN and women - who have the talent and personality for successful sales and merchandising. . .who are ambitious for responsibility in a challenging career. Opportunities for special training - at full pay - to develop your abilities and head you quickly toward success, selling and promoting our top brand tobacco products. We offer a compensation package that includes top starting salary, full benefits, and a Company car. Send replies in strict confidence to Box 364 in care of Record Herald. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 229

HELP WANTED - part-time sales person, Buckeye Mart Shoe Dept., experience not necessary. See Mr. Harold Hammond, Buckeye Mart, Washington Square Center. 229

FEMALE OR MALE cashier for a growing truck stop. Good wages with the best hospitalization plan and paid vacation. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Average 50 hours per week. 4-12 shift, 6 days a week. Excellent opportunity for a mature person. Contact Mr. Burns in person only: Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 233

BOYS' OR girls' with car, for part time work. Will not interfere with school activities. Write to Box 366 in care of the Record Herald. 228

HELP WANTED - Construction labor. Apply Stout Construction Co., 1 mile north of Jeffersonville at Landmark, St. Rt. 41. 228

LOCAL DOWNTOWN establishment has openings for full and part-time. Write to Box 365 in care of Record Herald. 228

WANTED - DEPENDABLE farm hand. Full time. House and extras furnished. Write Box 360 in care of Record Herald. 230

FULL TIME bartender. Full and part-time waitresses, cook. Rendezvous Room. 208tf

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED
In The Jeffersonville Area

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY
Papers will be delivered to your door.
BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN
You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

"GOOD TRANSPORTATION"

1969 Ford Fairlane - Automatic Trans., 6 cylinder	695.00
1966 Plymouth Fury II - 4-Dr., V-8 automatic	495.00
1966 Ford - 4 Dr., V-8 automatic, air cond.	695.00
1965 Pontiac Grand Prix - Automatic	450.00
1965 Ford Mustang - V-8, automatic Trans.	400.00
1965 Chevrolet Corvair - 4 Dr., Monza	350.00
1965 Chrysler Newport - 2-Dr.	495.00
1963 Ford Gal. - 2 Dr.	300.00
1963 Lincoln Continental - Full power, air cond.	595.00
1962 Cadillac - 4-Dr., full power, air cond.	595.00
1961 Olds Starfire - Convertible. Sharp!	850.00

DON'S AUTO SALES INC.
518 Clinton Ave.
Washington C. H. Ohio
335-3470

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Don't Turn Your Back on a Good Thing!

REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINING PROGRAM TO BEGIN . . . SOON!

WHO ME? YES, YOU!

As long as you like people and are willing to learn, we'll teach you all the rest! By your interest, you've already displayed a keen insight into the future. The future lies in the land. As the population increases and land areas become more scarce, land becomes more valuable. The person who understands real estate has his finger on the pulsebeat of the nation's wealth. That person can be you.

UNLIMITED INCOME!

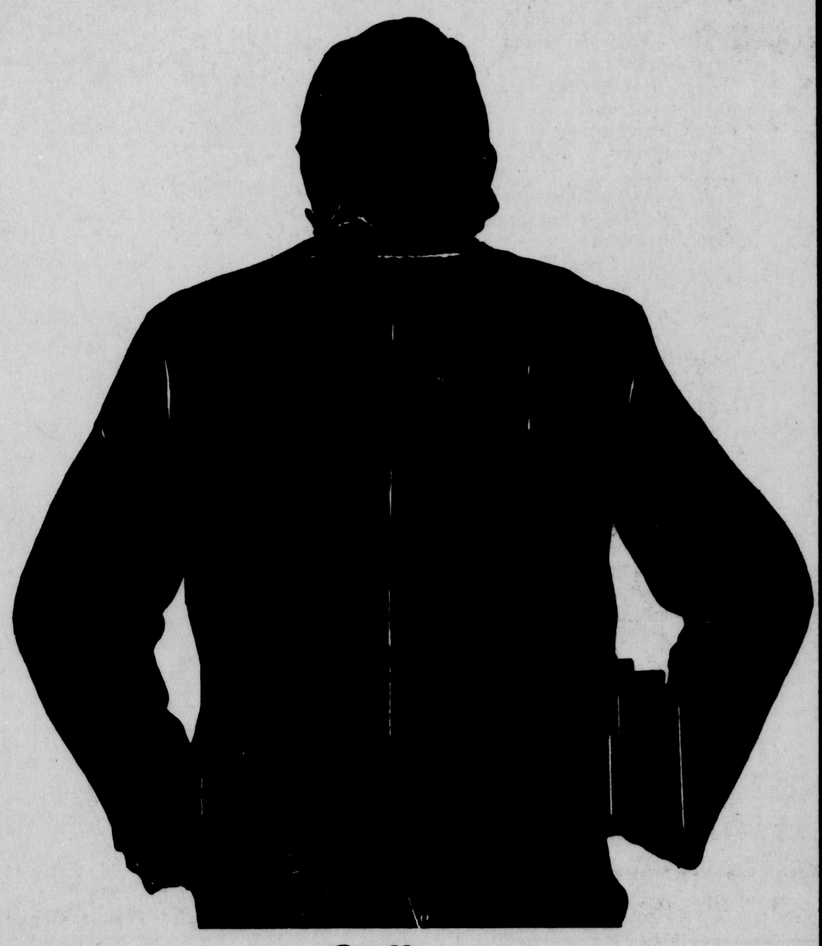
In real estate sales, your income is a perfect reflection of your salesmanship ability . . . the better you apply the knowledge our training sessions supply you with and the harder you exert yourself, the better your income! The pace you travel, however, is entirely your decision. If you're eager, can work full time and have dreams of becoming rich . . . the possibilities for you are fantastic! We have a number of full time salesmen and saleswomen whose annual net incomes easily exceed $20,000! If you have another job, however, but would like to earn $5,000 or $10,000 yearly to supplement your income, we're interested in you, too! Full or part time, the real estate field is one rare opportunity where the sky is the limit!

WE'RE WITH YOU . . . FROM THE BEGINNING ON!

At the E. J. Plott Agency, we care! We train you to become a professional real estate salesperson (and nothing less) by offering you the most comprehensive training program in Ohio. Our exceptional method of helping you enter one of the nation's fastest growing professions includes instruction and training for approved applicants on the principles of real estate salesmanship, providing guides on how to become success motivated, how to acquire creative sales ability and how to manage and inspire others.

ONCE YOU'RE A PRO . . .

. . . we strongly feel you must continue learning and growing in order to remain one. The E. J. Plott Agency presents to its audience of salespeople some of the finest speakers in the world! Scheduled to appear next is dynamic Cavett Robert, America's top speaker in the field of human engineering and motivation. We also have our own car leasing program in cooperation with Ol' Billy Towell, Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealer in Canton. This program permits you, as an E. J. Plott Agency salesperson, to lease a new prestige automobile at a surprisingly low rate.



ENROLL TODAY!

Financial reward! Personal satisfaction of a job well done! Opportunities to express yourself! No timeclocks or layoffs! These and many more benefits will be yours when you become a Plott professional! The E. J. Plott Agency is Ohio's largest real estate agency. Well known for its quality and excellence in salesmanship, you'll be proud to be a member of our qualified staff. It's second to none!

YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR CAPABILITIES UNTIL YOU TRY DISCOVERING THEM!

Some of our highest paid salespeople never dreamed they could sell real estate. But because they investigated the possibilities, they are now financially secure and personally satisfied with the success they've gained in their professional roles. You owe it to a deep, individual "YOU" (the one who's never had the opportunity to show his face . . . the one who's already inwardly reminding you that you're a little better than most other people) to investigate your potential for a beautiful future! Come on in and talk it over with us . . . our free discussion may be the beginning of a very profitable new life for you!

Call—
(614) 335-8464

e. j. plott agency

125½ N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio D. E. Marstiller, Manager, Ph. 335-3776

THIS PROGRAM IS ACCREDITED BY THE OHIO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION AND IS APPROVED FOR THE TRAINING OF VETERANS.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

Dissatisfied with your present job? We're looking for experienced people in grill and waitress work. Full or part-time. Ideal working conditions. Fringe benefits, good wages. Come in and talk to our new manager about your future.
UNION 76 RESTAURANT
I-71 & St. Rt. 35

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home 4 days a week for 2 children. Call 335-8009 after 7:30 A.M. 228

KITCHEN HELP. Experience not necessary. Will train on job. Jefferson Inn., Jeffersonville, 426-6392. 233

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE painter. Only experienced need apply - Phone 335-7893. 230

8. Situations Wanted

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home. Phone 335-1548. 246

WANTED TO do babysitting in my home. 615 South Elm. 228

WANT ELDERLY lady patient to care for in my home. Good food, private room, and good care by licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 237

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1970 FORD 4-door sedan, air condition. 335-4075. 230

1961 BUICK ELECTRA, 445 - 2 dr. 1222 E. Paint. Phone 335-4644. 233

55 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4-door, $375.00. Good condition. 495-5647. 229

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

FOR SALE, 1954 Chevrolet. Runs good. $100. 335-2478. 228

1963 CORVAIR Monza, 4-speed. 335-1440. 231

1966 FORD convertible Galaxie 500, new top, good shape. $400.00. 426-6180. 231

FOR SALE or take over payments. 1971 Monte Carlo. Phone 335-6646 after 3:30 p.m. 228

1968 CORVAIR, 2 dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. Low mileage, automatic, new tires. Call daily 335-3208 after 6 p.m. 513-584-4409. 229

10. Motorcycles

FOR SALE - Honda 305, '68 Scrambler, good shape, $350.00, 335-7096. 230

1972 HONDA CL 350, excellent condition. 335-5020. 228

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
See
Don or Ed
At
Hawkinson
Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

13. Boats & Trailers

15' ALUMINUM BOAT and trailer, 30 h.p. Mercury motor for $200.00. 437-7148. 230

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

50' X 14' Homette mobile home. Good condition. Call 335-8189 after 5:30 p.m. 231

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

15. Camping Equipment

1973 DELUXE Travel Trailer, 30 ft. Gem. Air conditioned and fully self contained. Battery pack - carpet throughout, twin beds in back - hide-a-bed in front, will sacrifice - must sell. Dan Hess, Jeffersonville, KOA Campground 228

16. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOM furnished efficiency, close-up. Nice. 335-6099. 229

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - 1 adult. Inquire 219 N. Main St. 229

3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED with kitchen stove. Uptown, adults only. $55. month. 335-0405. 202tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, adults, deposit required. No pets. 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 228

2 ROOM furnished apartment, one gentleman preferred. Call 335-4838. 231

17. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME in Jasper Mills area. Modern & comfortable - Call 335-8101 before 5 p.m. 230

18. Mobile Home For Rent

NICE 2 bedroom 12 x 55, close to town. Adults. $100. per month. Phone 335-7759. 228tf

FURNISHED with utilities. Limit 1 child. $35. week, $25. deposit. Route 35, WCHO. 437-7361. 233

FURNISHED MOBILE home, all utilities paid. $35. weekly. Plus deposit. Phone 437-7169. 228

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

21. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: farm, 150 acres or more. Donald Shoemaker, Rt. 4, Box 108, Peebles, Ohio. Phone 513-588-3973. 228

NEW CITY Loan manager looking for modern 3 bedroom home. Excellent references. Reply to Box 367 in care of Record Herald. 232

SMALL MODERN house in country near Bloomingburg to rent. Rented at last residence 9 years. Phone 437-7401. 232

WANT TO RENT - 2 or 3 car garage warehouse. 335-2749, Charles Starkey. 232

Read the classifieds

37. Public Sales

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973
7:00 P.M.

Bed, Dresser and night stand, like new; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 5 dining room chairs, rocker recliner, living room suite, several odd chairs, china cupboard, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table matched (heavy), set of nice bunk beds, dinette sets, black and white TV's, color TV's, 30" electric range, double door refrigerators, other appliances, also aluminum camper doors complete. Other articles too numerous to mention.

WASHINGTON AUCTION HOUSE
704 Millwood Ave.
Washington C.H.

REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

REAL Polk ESTATE
Phone 335-8101

3 rooms and bath, new paint, in good Hope $5400

5 room brick, nearly half acre lot in Good Hope $8500

Duplex, 5 rooms and bath in each unit, good return .$11,000

5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, carpeting and paneling $11,300

Double, 2 bedrooms in each unit, 82½ x 165 lot $10,900

4 bedrooms, new electric, new furnace, Staunton $11,900

Two adjoining properties, 4 rooms and bath in each unit, both for $13,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, living room, fireplace, walking distance from downtown $15,000

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, two car garage $17,400

3 unit apartment complex, walking distance from downtown $17,500

4 Rooms, Basement, One Car Garage, Corner lot, Bloominburg .....$9,500.

4 bedrooms, Millwood, woodburning fireplace in large living room, double lot, one car garage $24,900

Two story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, brick and aluminum $25,500

Duplex, furnished, very nice, two car garage, 1-3 acre lot, completely redecorated inside and out $26,500

Style and class, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, four car garage, elegantly decorated ...$38,900

4 Rooms, Bath, one car garage, good shape, corner lot, ...$10,900.

Downtown business or warehouse building, over 42,000 square feet, brick exterior, concrete floors, more than ample services including freight elevator $95,000

Going business with D-5 license, including all fixtures, long term lease available $13,000

Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
PHONE 335-8101

22. Houses For Sale

A PERFECT BEGINNING

for a young family or easy living for retired folks. Cozy 4 room home with two bedrooms, carpeted living room, nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets, bath and a 1 car garage. Located on large lot, in good neighborhood. Priced to sell, at $12,500.00. Call 335-7179 for appointment to see.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER
Associates:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson
Evenings Phone 335-6046

LOOK AT ME

I'm a little honey. I'm nestled on a beautiful five acre tract in southern Fayette County. I'm a sizeable home on one floor with total automatic electric having three bedrooms and equipped kitchen. I'm ideal for the young family because I can grow for you and with you. Call now for other information.

REAL ESTATE
981-3483
Del Drake
GREENFIELD

Real Estate

COMMERCIAL
OR LIGHT
MANUFACTURING

New commercial building containing 2,000 square feet of space. Built to State of Ohio specifications. Concrete block and steel truss construction, 5" concrete floor, 12' x 12' overhead plus one 3 ft. and one 4 ft. service door. Parking for 4 to 6 cars. Also on the same lot and selling as a package, is a good 7 room home with full bath up and ½ bath down. Complete unit for only $28,900.00.

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BROKER AUCTIONEER
Associates:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson
Evenings: 335-6046

22. Houses For Sale

OFTEN SOUGHT
SELDOM FOUND

Roomy, modern, ranch home on .42 acre just outside Wash. C. H. at a price many can afford. Three bedrooms, big enough for all your furniture, and a bath off the master bedroom as well as another tiled bath off the hall. Kitchen with wood cabinets and disposal has ample dining area and adjoining utility room. A wood paneled and carpeted family room leaves the carpeted living room for more formal occasions. Dad will like the roomy garage with car and storage space. Only $21,500 buys it and you can have immediate possession. Just phone 335-2021 now to see it.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders - 335-7259
Joe White - 335-6535
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

HOME OR
INVESTMENT
PROPERTY

All brick, two story home, located two blocks from downtown. Upstairs has furnished apartment with four rooms and bath. Downstairs has unfurnished apartment with four rooms and bath. Present income is $195 per month. Has a new roof and fine gas hot water furnace. This home is within everyone's price range at $12,900. Don't delay. Call today for an appointment.

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Realtors - Auctioneers
Meade Miller
335-2210

FOR SALE —
REAL ESTATE

Price reduced — 1.18 acres just 5 miles from Washington C.H. on Stanton & Sugar Grove Road. 4 bedrooms, bath with shower & tub, living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, range, all electric heat, 2 car attached garage, patio with cover, water softener, 92 ft. drilled well, house is only 10 years old. $23,500.

Goldie M. Saunders, Realtor
Leesburg, Ohio
Phone 1-513-780-5725
Res. 1-513-780-2162
Associate:
Carl Saunders
Leesburg, Ohio
1-513-780-5725

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

MECHANICS ROLLAROUND tool cabinet; 5 drawer with storage cabinet. 1 year old, $50.00. Phone 335-8114. 231

FOR SALE, 20" bicycle, Western Flyer. 335-9302 after 4 P.M. 228

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 36 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

25. Lots For Sale

5 ACRES

Close to Jeffersonville. Ideal to build or for a mobile home. Reasonably priced at just $5500, this lot anywhere would cost much more today.

5 ACRES

Just 4 miles South of town with a good barn and other building, also a well, the price greatly reduced on this one, better call today if you have horses. Other 5 acre tracts close by priced at $8000.

BUILDING LOTS

A very nice building lot at West Lancaster 82½ x 132 ft. approved for well and Septic system. Need a place for a new home or a mobile home, better check. $1000.

A nice lot close to Rocky Fork lake in Enchanted hills on Old Point Dr. 75 x 145 ft. only $3000.

At Shawnee lake close to Jamestown a 75 x 200 ft. lot among new homes $2850.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

15" B-W PORTABLE RCA television, wooden playpen, 20" girls bicycle, portable water powered dishwasher, ironing board, teflon waffle baker - grill. Call 335-9486 after 6:30 p.m. 230

FOR SALE - Clarinet, trumpet, and coronet. Good condition. Phone 335-2482. 230

ONE JIG saw with 12 inch arm complete with stand and motor; combination storm and screen door, 36 in. x 6'8"; small platform scales, (old). Phone 335-1859. 229

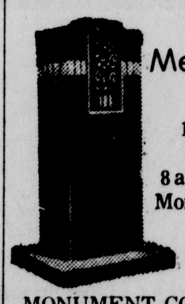
FOR SALE - Girl's 3-speed 20" bicycle. 335-2234. 229

ONE OVERSTUFFED chair, gold and white. Like new. Call after 6 p.m. 335-2098. 230

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

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Coxhead DSJ Model
Fonts included:
670 - 12A
800 - 5C
660 - 8C
670 - 10B
625 - 10B
620 - 10B
Machine may be inspected at Washington Senior High School - Call 335-0820. Submit bid by September 20, 1973 to Washington C.H. City Board of Education, Box 520, Washington C.H., Ohio.



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
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Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

30. Household Goods

1973 SINGER in lovely walnut stand. Zig-zags, buttonholes, knit fabrics, designs, etc. Guaranteed. $39.27 cash or terms. Call 335-6157. 196tf

EARLY AMERICAN rocking chair with foot stool, $50.00. 335-1440. 231

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Excellent condition. Phone 335-4264 after 7 p.m. 228

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED TO Buy: One used twin or half-size bed. 335-4395. 229

32. Pets

WANTED: GOOD home for male cat, 5 months old. 335-2805. 230

GREAT DANE puppies. Phone 335-1791. 230

BOXERS - AKC, 3 months, champion line, brindle with white, ears cropped. Rengering, Route 1, Lyndon, 513-981-4992. 233

2 SHORT haired puppies - Free to good home. 335-3673. 229

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Phone 335-4643 after 5 p.m. 229

FULL - BLOODED Fox Terrier pups for sale. Arnold Fisher. Phone 584-4139. 229

33. Farm Machinery

ONE MODEL A Gleaner Combine with 10 foot grain head & 2 row corn head. Good condition. 948-2569. 230

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

35. Livestock

HAY FOR SALE - Phone 335-0627. 228

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - Large offering Hampshire and Yorkshire boars and gilts, Saturday night, September 15th, 7:00 p.m., Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 234

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

CERTIFIED OHIO Pork Improvement Boar and Gilt Sale (all breed). 8:00 p.m. September 8, 1973, Fairgrounds, Springfield, Ohio. 50 boars and 10 open gilts, featuring 18 test station boars from certified litters and sonoray certified. Records of carcass cut-out, growth and feed efficiency on every animal. 228

35. Livestock

KATTER'S DUROC certified boar and gilt sale, Saturday night, September 15th. Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta, Ohio. 233

FOR SALE - Hampshire rams. Dan Schlichter. Phone 425-6725. 230

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. 426-5482. 206tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf



LANDING—A Woman Marine member of a 12-woman team prepares to make her first landing, completing a course of instruction at a parachute club.

Parachuting women study for 'big fall'

KANEOHE, Hawaii (AP) — Women's lib flew sky high here recently, then took a fast-falling plunge earthward.

What began with a note pinned to a bulletin board in the Women Marines' barracks at Camp Smith ended when 12 Women Marines jumped from a helicopter at 2,800 feet, concluding a week's training in parachuting.

"It's out of this world!" exclaimed Pfc. Betsy White. "I've always had an itch to try it; now I can't wait to jump again."

Sgt. Gloria Jenson is largely responsible for the enthusiasm. A veteran of more than 100 jumps, she tacked a note to the bulletin board after several girls voiced an interest in the sport.

"I felt it would be easier for everyone if I organized a group rather than everyone going through individually," Sgt. Jenson said.

Her group was made up of 12 women who traveled to Kaneohe Bay each night for a week to learn the ups and downs of parachuting.

THE COURSE consists of 25 hours of practical instruction topped off with a static line jump. Cost of the six-day course was $35 including insurance. Approximately 10 hours are spent in classroom instruction where a student is acquainted with the history and basics of sport parachute jumping.

Jumping is the easy part; it's the landing that — for the uninformed — comes hard. Several hours are spent in practical application of classroom lessons. The student learns the proper method of exiting the aircraft.

This is done with a mock-up chopper and each individual "jumps" again and again to improve his skill and build confidence.

Students learn how to handle malfunctions by means of a harness suspended six feet in the air. Employing a technique known as the Stephen's cut-away system, the would-be jumper learns how to release his main chute, which in turn automatically deploys his reserve.

The new tactic replaces hand-deployed reserve chutes.

Then the student learns how to land without injury by using a parachute landing fall. Two platforms, one two feet high and the other four feet high, are used to practice landing.

Finally jump day comes. All the preparation in the world, the Women Marines reported, couldn't calm butterflies fluttering about inside.

THE WOMEN boarded the Huey in squads of four, each wearing a walkie-talkie attached to her reserve parachute so a spotter on the ground could talk her down.

When the moment of decision arrived, no one backed out, but several paused for a moment before their scream "Geronimo!" was blasted to nothingness by the rush of wind.

Cpl. Marty Cotten, a radio operator, was on the ground with radio and megaphone to coach the girls down.

"They did very well," he said. "As a matter of fact, I think they surprised all of us."

One jumper, Lance Cpl. Marilyn Stewart, sustained a minor back injury in landing and was hospitalized.

Cpl. Pat Curran says she plans to continue parachuting. "It was something new; an experience," she added.

Fellow initiates say they agree. Scraped hands and bruised bottoms notwithstanding, eight of the original 12 returned the next week to continue their training.

Claim solon resisted arrest

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)—Rep. John Melcher says he may have had a drink or two but he didn't create all the fuss Fairfax County police say he did.

Sheriff James D. Swinson said two deputies had to subdue the Montana Democrat and force him into a cell after he was arrested on drunken driving charges.

"What he was doing was raising hell. He was just a drunk and we accomodated him," Swinson said.

Swinson said the three-term congressman "used very obscene language" and refused to take a sobriety test. He was freed from the suburban Washington jail after posting a $50 bond early Wednesday.

Melcher conceded he had "two or three drinks" but denied he was uncooperative after being arrested for backing into a car in a parking lot.

"I think I acted normal for any human being who gets rousted around. I was very much shocked at the way they handled me," he said.

Hughes set to bow out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said today he will retire from the Senate next year to become a religious layworker.

In a statement issued here, which he read at a news conference in Des Moines, the former three-term governor said "I will take up work as a religious layworker in connection with two foundations—the Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C. and the International Christian Leadership. This new work represents to me a new kind of challenge and spiritual opportunity in today's troubled world."

Hughes, 51, who was instrumental this summer in forcing the disclosure by the Pentagon of secret Cambodian bombing, said he reached the decision "after a long period of personal soul-searching and extended discussion with the members of my family."

The fastest speed at which a lawn mower was clocked was during the Lawn Mower Grand Prix in England in 1968. The winning machine reached 10.88 miles an hour.

Court to review Ehrlichman stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A claim that burglaries are legitimate tools in the hands of a president responsible for protecting national security may be in for judicial examination.

Former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman, the principal public exponent of presidential right to break and enter, stands accused in the burglary that brought the issue to public attention.

He and three other former White House aides have been named in sealed indictments returned by a California grand jury in connection with 1971 break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee he had no prior knowledge of the break-in conducted by the "Plumbers," a special White House unit. But he and his lawyer, John J. Wilson, argued strenously that the burglary was "within the President's inherent power" to protect national security and pursue foreign intelligence.

They based their argument primarily on a 1972 Supreme Court decision dealing with wiretaps and bugging. The high court demanded prior judicial approval when such surveillance is used against domestic organizations in national security cases. But the court specifically reserved judgment on the question as it pertains to "activities of foreign powers or their agents."

Since then, a federal judge here has decided a case that seems to buttress their foreign intelligence argument, at least as far as electronic surveillance is concerned.

Last July U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt dismissed a suit brought by members of the militant Jewish Defense League for damages against the government for tapping JDL telephones in 1970 and 1971 without judicial approval. Pratt's decision is being appealed.

The league's activities against Soviet and Arab diplomats in the United States brought the league within the reach of "the President's constitutional authority to conduct the nation's foreign relations and his power to protect the national security," Pratt ruled.

Although Ellsberg released the Pentagon Papers to congressmen and U.S. newspapers, Ehrlichman said the government received information that the Soviet embassy also had received a copy, introducing a foreign intelligence aspect into the investigation.



MEETING OF MINDS — Two zebras at a Stockbridge, Ga., game preserve seem to be of the same stripe as they ponder a visitor with a camera. It's no reflection on either of them, but the head belongs to the one at the left.

Kissinger faces Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger today pledged a conscientious effort to work with both Congress and allies overseas for a more peaceful world if confirmed as secretary of state.

In a statement prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger made a clear attempt to win support of the often-skeptical senators.

He said "our task is to define — together — the contours of a new world, and to shape America's contribution to it."

He added that "with good will on all sides I deeply believe we can reach this goal."

He pledged to seek advice and counsel from many areas of the American public.

"Our foreign policy cannot be effective if it reflects only the sporadic and esoteric initiatives of a small group of specialists," he said.

Kissinger was named by President Nixon on Aug. 22 to succeed William P. Rogers as secretary of state.

The next day, Kissinger told a news conference "the intention of the President, and my intention, is to establish a new and full partnership with the Congress in developing policies which are in the national interest."

Reaction to Kissinger's appointment generally has been favorable in Congress, where his performance in difficult international negotiations has been openly admired.

As national security adviser to the President, the Germanborn former Harvard professor played a major role in the conclusion of last year's strategic arms limitation agreements with Russia and the Vietnam peace agreement last January.

C. of C. legislative committee to report

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce legislative committee, at a meeting Friday morning, came up with several ideas which will be submitted to the board of directors next Thursday.

Elmer N. Reed was delegated to represent the legislative committee and lead the discussions at the board meeting. The committee gave no indication of what its suggestions to the board will be.

Prison trouble comes to end at Joilet, Ill.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Rebelling prisoners at Stateville Penitentiary released 10 hostages and returned to their cells after officials threatened to send in state police with tear gas.

Their demand for amnesty was denied by Gov. Daniel Walker, but they were promised there would be "no reprisals in terms of brutality."

The prisoners seized control of a cellblock Thursday, taking 10 guards hostage during the noon lunch hour. With riot-equipped police standing by, the inmates yielded eight hours later to Walker's demand that no negotiations would take place until the hostages were released.

"I will not negotiate while hostages are being held and I will not grant amnesty," Walker said from his home in Springfield.

The hostages were released after 8 p.m. One of the hostages with a history of heart trouble was admitted to a hospital where he was listed in good condition. Another hostage was roughed up. The others appeared unharmed, officials said.

Following the release, Allyn R. Sielaff, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, met with 15 inmate representatives in a negotiating session held in view of newsmen.

Among the inmate's lengthy list of complaints were alleged beatings by guards, homosexual assaults, rat and roach infestation, cell assignment by race and poor food. They demanded improved medical care, psychological screening of guards, educational programs and increased hiring of black guards.

City police investigate two crashes

City police investigated two traffic accidents late Thursday afternoon.

Leanna M. Drummond, 24, of Jeffersonville, was stopped behind another car at the traffic sign on East Street at Washington Avenue when her small daughter knocked her foot from the brake.

The vehicle rolled forward and struck the car ahead, driven by Blanche L. Landrum, 66, of 502 E. Paint St. Damage to the vehicles was slight, but Mrs. Landrum suffered apparent injuries.

Florence P. Cross, 58, of 126 Grand Ave., was making a left turn off Leesburg Avenue onto Grand Avenue when she pulled into the path of an oncoming car.

Mrs. Cross and Ronald E. Overstake, 33, of Jamison Rd., driver of the other auto, both received minor injuries, but neither required treatment at the time. Damage to the vehicles was extensive.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and more than $180 was collected in less than two hours . . .

He was particularly taken with the generosity of one woman whose husband presently is unemployed . . . She still wished to contribute a dollar . . .

WEEKEND SPECIALS FISH

Black Mollies. . . .29¢
Albino Cat Fish. . .99¢
Cardinal Tetras. . .47¢
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Many, Many, More

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Car-Shine Car Wash
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CAR WASH $1.50



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DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.
BAUER AND BLACK SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Mouthguard One Size Only	$1.95
Head Sweatband	1.00
Wrist-Sweatbands	1.25
Athletic Socks	1.00
Athletic Knee Pads	3.75
Athletic Elbow Pads	3.25
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You can thrill again to the happiest sound in all the world.



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3 BIG NEW FEATURES
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An OUTRAGEOUS Movie!
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ELVIN BISHOP GROUP
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LAMB
and BILL GRAHAM His Friends... And His Enemies
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